Output, demand and investment fall

CBI economic view gloomiest for ten years

By PHILIP BASSETT AND PHILIP WEBSTER

in their gloomiest mood for a decade, business leaders said yesterday. They again urged the government to cut in-

No 63,851

The Confederation of British Industry's latest quarterly survey shows sharp falls in jobs, output and orders, both for home and export markets. But the employers did not believe that the recession would be as deep as those of 1974 and 1981.

CBI economists calculate that by the ead of the year, output will have fallen by about three percentage points.
The survey, carried out be-tween September 26 and Octo-ber 17, says that confidence, output, demand and investment intentions are all at their owest since October 1980. About nine thousand jobs are going every month.

David Wigglesworth, chair-man of the CBI's economic situation committee, called on the government to reduce interest rates in the near fiture, and John Shepperd, an economist at the merchant bank SG Warburg, said the

Police 'guilty of racism?

unlawfully discriminated against on racial grounds when he was refused promotion with Nottinghamshire police an industrial tribunal

It ruled that PC Surinder Singh, the first serving officer to aliege racism by a British police force, and two other Asien officers, were less favourably treated on grounds of race when they tried to transfer to the CID Page 3

Dan Air hope

Cathay Pacific Airways, the Hong Kong airline, is nego-tiating with Dan Air to buy the struggling airline's Gatwick engineering base and turn it into one of the world's biggest maintenance cen tres

Page 23 Imbert better

The condition of Sir Peter. Imbert, the Metropolitan Police commissioner who suffered a heart attack on Monday, was reported to have "marginally" improved yes-

Bailey on show



Serious photographers, says David Bailey, aim for exhi-bition in galleries, not fashion spreads in magazines. He reveals how he put together his latest exhibition. Page 19

Language threat

A serious shortage of teachers could threaten the introduction of compulsory modern foreign language lessons for all children from 11 to 16, the government was warned yes-

England lose

England's cricketers lost to a strong Western Australia Invitation XI in a 50-over match

INDEX

Births, marriages, deaths Court & social ..

survey might move the Chancellor to cut rates by half a point. But the Treasury said it would not jeopardise its strat-egy to reduce inflation by any its lowest since early 1987. Ministers agree that premature movement on inhas acknowledged that Britain may have a "technical recession", refused to comment on the CBI survey. The Treasury said, however: "The survey results are the latest piece of mounting evidence that the economy is slowing down, which is a necessary problets.

which will now follow." Labour nevertheless attacked the government's handling of the economy, accusing it of complacency, and predicting a winter of bank-

which is a necessary prelude to

the reduction in inflation

CBI leaders said that the survey, of 1,255 companies, showed clearly that manufacturing industry was in recession and that other sectors of the economy not specifically included were also being badly affected. Mr. Wigglesworth said: "It is important that the government takes careful note further as soon as it can." This month's rate reduction had not been enough to prevent

the move into recession.

Mr Wigglesworth told a news conference that he believed the recession was "serilieved the recession was "serious", not "severe" as suggested by the British Chambers of Commerce last week.
"Manufacturing industry is
clearly fiscing very tough connomic and trading conditioning
down the less had prepare down the hatches and preparing to ride out the storm.

Overall, the deterioration has been worse than expected and it now looks as though the business situation may ge worse before it gets better. We believe, however, that there are three major differences between the current situation 1970s and the early 1980s." British management was tougher, leaner and more ca-peble. It was not cutting investment in innovation and training and the cuts in investment in modern mach-inery were not likely to be as savage as in the previous

siumps. The CBI also said that the survey showed some evidence that inflation was being

brought under control. The rate of factory gate price rises in the past four months was at

the level of pay settlements, particularly now that Britain has joined the European ex-

Labour, however, laid responsibility for the recession firmly at the government's door. Gordon Brown, the shadow trade and industry secretary, said: "Nowhere else in western Europe are output and orders falling as first as they are in Britain." The survey, giving the "grimmest warning" from the CBI for ten years, came on top of a 70 per cent rise in winding-up pe-titions. He accused the gov-ernment of neglecting indust-ry for 11 years, adding: "It is now urgent that the com-placency that has character-ised government economic policy is brought to an end." policy is brought to an end."

Alex Cartile, the Liberal

Democrat trade and industry

5 die as

Hindus

storm

mosque

From Christopher Thomas

IN AYODHYA

HINDU zealots stormed an

ancient mosque in the holy city of Ayodhya yesterday, choking in a cloud of police

teargas as they tore down railings and outer walls.

potentially dire consequences both for India's secularism and for the Hindu tradition of

tolerance. A new era of com-

nunal politics and strife has

Police opened fire on sev-

mosque, killing at least five

people. The 16th century building was slightly dam-

security forces to protect it.

Many of the zealots had

hidden in Ayodhya and

least 300,000 and perhaps as high as half a million. The

prisoners are being held in

makeshift jails, mostly in school buildings in appalling

Every town and community

within 100 miles of Aydohya (population 100,000) was overwhelmed by police and

paramilitary forces who set up hundreds of roadblocks and

kept everything but bicycles

and bullock carts off the roads.

There has never been a sec-

independent India.

urity operation like it in

Yet yesterday about 1,000 people, including sadhus (holy men) with brightly painted faces and clutching ceremo-

nial tridents, surged towards

the mosque and broke through

police. Two dozen people climbed on the roof and some

got inside, pursued by police

with lathis (bamboo clubs). A

Continued on page 22, col 4

The frenzied assault

ernment of completency "while industry grinds to a halt". He added: "The danger now is of a recessionary spiral, with one firm's lower invest



Saddam orders red alert in Kuwait

From NICHOLAS BEESTON IN BAGHDAD

generals to be on high alert for the possibility of US military action on Kuwait in the

In Washington, members of Congress met President Bush at the White House amid increased fears of an im-minent war in the Middle East after the administration stepped up its anti-Iraq rhetoric and President Saddam placed his generals on heightened alert.

In marked contrast to two weeks of largely conciliatory statements from Baghdad, the Iraqi leader warned his armed forces general command that they should prepare them-selves for urban combat in

Kuwait City.
"The president underlined the need for maximum alert in

PRESIDENT Saddam Hus-sein yesterday ordered his of the American enemy and its of the American enemy and its allies in the coming days and for full readiness to face any possible aggression," the official Iraqi news agency INA said last night.

The meeting was attended by Abdul-Jabbar Shanshal, the defence minister, and President Saddam's recently promoted son-in-law, Hussein Kamal Hassan, the minister of industry and military manufacture, as well as unit commanders stationed in Kuwait.

"The meetings discussed part of the preparations required for urban fighting in the Kuwait province's field of operations," INA said. Continued on page 22, col 6

Parliament, page 8 Ready for war, page 9 Oil climbs, page 23

Ministers agree that in-dustry is better placed to sion, and feel that the survey underlines the need to reduce

change-rate mechanism. Pay and the ERM, including a proposal from the TUC for responsibility in bargaining, will be discussed by the government, employers and unions at the National Economic Development Council today.

Labour homewor laid response laid response to the property laid response to



Thatcher bars further surrender to Europe

agreed with the Foreign Office

and the Treasury and which

nomic and monetary co-op-

vigorous in her condemnation

shields and bamboo clubs trying vainly to repel the advance by Hindu zealots on the mosque in Ayodhya

tually to a single currency by sides of the Commons. Neil

be more conciliatory in her on her style in Rome and not opening statement, which on the substance. In one of his MPs presumed had been less effective performances

contained expressions of Brit- as Labour sources admitted,

ain's willingness to work with he too would have refused to

others towards greater eco- sign on the dotted line for a

eration. But as question: independ in central bank, proceeded she became more. With the Labour leaders

Mrs Thatcher appeared to Thatcher was almost entirely

Kinnock's attack on Mrs

less effective performances

lately, the Labour leader was

handicapped by the fact that,

single European currency and

With the Labour leadership

attempting to establish its pro-

European credentials, Mrs

Thatcher was able to exploit

questioned Labour's eco-

nomic competence sources

close to Mr Kinnock said last

night that he would not take

lessons on economic com-

petence from a prime minister

of inflation as a reason for not

going into the FRM and then

was dragged in because she

saw it as the only way of

Parliament, page 8

Leading article, page 13 Political sketch, page 22

tackling inflation.

who for so long used the rate

the interventions of left

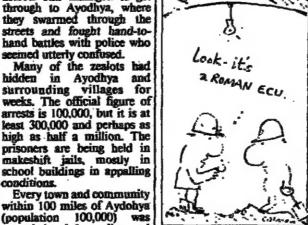
KTIMES

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

MARGARET Thatcher yesterday condemned the pro-posals on economic and monetary union agreed by her 11 EC partners in Rome at the weekend as "the back door to a federal Europe". She told MPs in a statement on the talks that Britain had devolved many powers to Europe already. "In my view we have surrendered enough".

. Unrepentant about the language she had used in Rome, the prime minister con-demned the EMU proposals as measures "passing powers from national parliaments to a central board of bankers". However, MPs regarded as Britain's refusal to have an imposed single European currency. They noted that she fell publicly into line with her Chancellor of the Exchequer

efforts by tens of thousands of and foreign secretary by conceding that Britain's own The state of Uttar Pradesh with a population of 120 million, was brought to a virtual standstill. Yet 50,000 zealots still managed to get through to Ayodhya, where they swarmed through the hard ecu plan could lead from a common currency evenstreets and fought hand-tohand battles with police who seemed utterly confused.



of European partners and in her criticisms of economic and monetary union. The expressions beside her wingers who rose to air their gave credence to MPs' views complaints about the EC. departing from the game plan and there is concern within the Cabinet not so much over the content of Mrs Thatcher's message in Rome and in the Commons yesterday but over its style.

Ministers believe that while the opinion polls indicate some public support for Mrs Thatcher's strong line, voters are also nervous, as the City appeared yesterday to be, about British isolation in Europe. Ministers are saying that if Douglas Hurd, John Major or Sir Geoffrey Howe had been handling the negotiations there might have been less confrontation and a greater willingness on the part of the other 11 nations to postpone action on EMU to the inter-governmental conscrence in December. Not all ministers are buying the "we was bounced" line expounded by Downing Street.

Yesterday's exchanges displayed the divisions on both

Former Bank of England man to help fight debt

help fight the increasing debt problems which are swamping the nation's money advice

Sir George Blunden will chair the Money Advice Trust which aims to raise £6 million from the finance industry for of which are themselves running into debt.

News of the appointment

Editor sacked, page 9 News of the appointment Leading article, page 13 came on the day the London

A FORMER deputy governor Money Advice Support Unit of the Bank of England will (MASU) reported disturbing increases in the debt referrals it is receiving from Citizens' Advice Bureaus. Yesterday MASU launched Debt in London, a report which revealed that in March 1990 consumers owed £26.7 billion on credit commitments, exmoney advice services, some cluding mortgages, but that in of which are themselves run-

borrowing continues to grow.

Rock of ages as the daddy-ohs dig their roots



Glitter: his success had to

By ROBIN YOUNG

THEY unveiled a plaque in Soho yesterday to mark the birthplace of British rock and roll. To say the place was really jumping would be gross exaggeration, but it was crowded with middle-aged men with dye in their hair

and nostalgia in their eyes.

59 Old Compton Street is now a bistro with not a juke box or pop record in sight, but in the 1950s it was the 2is coffee bar, "a magnet", as the plaque reminisced, "to aspiring teenager rockers from all over Britain".

On the 2is' tiny cellar stage Tourny Steele, Adam Faith, Cliff Richard and the Shadows (then known as Harry Webb and the Drifters), Terry Denc, Micky Most, Wally Whyton and the Vipers and Screaming Lord Sutch squarmed, throbbed and sobbed their way to fame. Adam Faith, now a nattily

suited financial consultant and company director, was back yesterday to remi-nisce with the 2is' founder, Paul Lincoln. about the times Mr Lincoln would hire him to perform at 7s 6d (371/2p) a night.

Screaming Lord Sutch, veteran star of stage, screen and election hustings, brought out his megaphone to an-nounce: "We will not rest until the 2is is a household name. Before the Cavern, before the Marquee, this was where it all began." Then he went inside for a drink.
"Double chin and tonic," remarked a

wag unkindly. Wee Willie Harris, now quite portly Willie Harris, who wrote and recorded the song Rockin' at the 2is, bewailed the fact that he did not have a single photo to show the way he was then: pink-haired and tarian trousered. Newly arrived from Bognor he looked perfectly normal now. Someone thrust a paint brush into the hands of the composer, Lionel Bart.

Mr Bart, it transpired, had been commissioned to paint the murals for the 2is. He was locked in overnight and paid a crate

The show was stolen, though, by Gary Glitter. Fans swarmed, if five can swarm, to ask his autograph when he dived for his car and made an early exit after roaring a few impromptu verses before the cameras on the pavement. His continuing success was particularly pleasing since, under his original name of Paul Raven, his was one of the few acts at the 2is which did get into the

The plaque is the third in a series sponsored by Harp lager to mark sites of importance in British rock history. The first was placed on Widnes railway station, where Paul Simon wrote Homeward Bound in 1965, and the second is in Walsail town hall, where Slade played their first gig on April 1, 1966.

Police raid Polly Peck offices

By OUR CITY STAFF

DETECTIVES from the Serious Fraud Office yesterday raided the Mayfair headquarters of Polly Peck Inter-national, the fresh fruit to electronics group now run by administrators.

Shortly before 8am, uniformed officers seconded from the Metropolitan Police arrived at the offices in Berkeley Square, central London, with a search warrant.

Asil Nadir, Polly Peck chairman, said that the raid was symptomatic of a new desperation at the fraud office. In a statement, he said: "Notwithstanding the co-operation that the company and myself have given ... the SFO ... has chosen to use the Metropolitan Police to enter and search the company's premises in a more spectacular way than the investigations by professional accountants could achieve."

Mr Nadir reiterated that he had committed no criminal act. Nor, he said, had he been involved with any illegal or unauthorised share dealings.

> Full report and photograph, page 23 Comment and Nadir statement in full, page 25

RAISED IN THE HIGHLANDS.

THE FAMOUS GROUSE FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY

QUALITY IN AN AGE OF CHANGE.

'Dublingate' sets a woman on course for the Irish presidency



Mary Robinson: enjoying a 19-point opinion poil lead

"Dublingate" controversy involving Brian Lenihan, the deputy leader of Fianna Fail, is Mary Robinson who could become Ireland's first woman president. Mrs Robinson, aged 46, from Ballina, Co Mayo, is a human rights lawyer of distinction and a former member of the Irish Senate with a modern, liberal, middle-class outlook, alien to many voters in rural conservative Ireland.

She is the nominated candidate of the Irish Labour party, but also enjoys the support of their arch rivals, the marxist Workers' Party and, much to the embarrassment of Fine Gael, the main opposition party, she is attracting almost as many of its voters as its own candidate, Austin Currie. There is also considerable backing for her among the Progressive Demo-

in government As Ireland prepares to Mrs Robinson, who has three children and is married to a elect a new president Dublin solicitor, has perhaps Edward Gorman looks wisely chosen not to comment in at the chances of one detail on the Lenihan affair,

candidate who has shown she is not afraid of speaking her mind

removing the constitutional ban on abortion and on the need for more liberal laws on contraception. These are all issues which have engaged her as a lawyer and which help to account for her cross-party appeal to the young and to the intellectual and middleclass voters, particularly in Dublin and along the east coast.

women. "All of us need to embrace the idea that mothers can be Taoiseach (prime minister), attorney general or, yes, even president," she said in a recent interview. "We must abandon now the outmoded traditions that still dictate that it is somehow inappropriate that a mother should seek paid employment, that there are jobs and roles that omen must be excluded from."

Her views on Roman Catholicism on rural Ireland are even more controversial. Although a practising Catholic, she has described the "patriarchal, maledominated presence of the catholic church", as probably the worst single oppressive force subjugating women in Ireland today.

Before the Dublingate con-troversy Mrs Robinson's popular-

exactly mirroring the dissident vote on recent national referenda on abortion and divorce. In the past week, however, she has opened up a 19 per cent lead over Mr Lenihan, while Mr Currie, whose Northern Ireland background seems to be counting against him, languishes far behind

with only three points. Mrs Robinson, who is a strong European and a member of the International Commission of Jurists, has no doubt that her election would send important signals of a change in attitudes among a large section of Irish society. "To have a woman (as president) and someone who has the kind of reputation in Europe as I have, perticularly in the area of human rights, with a more pluralist image of Ireland, would

Some observers see her lead and possible victory as of little real significance and largely the result of the machinations of the Dublingate affair together with the opportunity for people to vote on non-party lines. There are others who would agree with Mrs Robinson, viewing her victory as a milestone on the way to a more equitable society. As one experi-enced commentator put it: "If she wins then the prospects for changes in divorce and ultimately abortion law look better and, in general, Ireland will look rather more modern than with either Lenihan or Currie."

Election struggle, page 1 Conor Cruise O'Brien, page 12

Business rate to rise 10% despite pleas from industry

By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent

MINISTERS have decided to increase business rates by more than 10 per cent from next April in spite of pleas from industry for a rise below inflation to help companies cope with the effects of high interest rates and soaring fuel

Chris Patten, the environment secretary, will make the announcement in the Commons today and give details of how much each local authority will receive in central grant next year. He will also spell out tough new capping criteria that will be used to curb council spending next year. Authorities will not only have to keep within government targets, but they will be capped if they increase spending by more than about 12 per cent.

The new hurdle is expected to put 75 councils at risk of capping. more than three times the number capped this year. Mr Patten will tell councils that they have no option but to cut costs and increase efficiency. His stance will be welcomed by Conservative backbenchers who fear that poll tax figures will soar next year. The environment secretary has already predicted an average of £379 a head, £100 more than the figure

for this year.

The decision to increase business rates by a figure close to the present 10.9 per cent rate of inflation means that some companies will face a rise of almost 31 per cent because their bills will be inflated by last year's revaluation of business property. Under transitional arrangements no com-pany will have its rates bill increased by more than 20 per cent, although the ceiling only applies after the inflation increase

has taken place. Michael Portillo, the local government minister, said yesterday that only 7 per cent of businesses would face the 31 per cent rise, while 20 per cent would see their rates bills fall as a result of the transitional arrangements. About 45 per cent of companies would

see their rates bills increased in line with inflation.

Under the Local Government Finance Act the business rate poundage cannot be increased by more than the September Retail Prices Index, 10.9 per cent, but ministers can fix a lower figure. Hopes that next year's rise might be well below inflation were fuelled last week when Mr Portillo said that there would be a surplus of £400 million on business rate income this financial year.

The uniform business rate is collected locally by councils who pay the Treasury, which redistrib-utes the funds. The surplus revenue was caused by growth in the number of new businesses. Mr Portillo has hinted that the surplus will be used to reduce business rate bills, but £400 million is only a fraction of the £10.4 billion annual business rate income and will have little effect on bills.

David Blunkett, Labour's local government spokesman, said the new capping powers would put Mr Patten in control of council spending and "kill off once and for all the idea that poll tax improves accountability". He predicted "horrific" cuts in services and urged the environment secretary called to use the £400 million surplus to ease poll tax rises. He end the only long surplus to ease poll tax rises. said the only long-term solution was to abolish the poll tax.

● The right-wing Freedom Association yesterday paid the £148 community charge bill of Dave Nellist, Labour MP for Coventry South, who had refused to pay because he said the tax was unfair. Gerald Gartup, director of the association, said his organisation had paid Mr Nellist's £148 poll tax bill for his home in Wandsworth, south London, and was writing to him to ask for details of his unpaid

debt to Coventry city council. Mr Nellist said: "It is a testament to the millions involved in the mass campaign against the poll tax that this Thatcherite organisation thinks that this will have any

Compulsory language plans are threatened

Teacher shortage may hit reform proposals

concentrating instead on promot-

ing her own view of an active

working and youthful presidency, benefiting from what she can

justifably claim is her experience

and understanding of the lives of

the inevitable danger that Figure Fail will try to misrepresent her,

Robinson has placed at the fore-

front of her campaign her

controversial views in favour of

legalising homosexuality, which is

still proscribed in the Republic, on

In spite of the electoral risks and

ordinary Irish people.

By DAVID TYTLER EDUCATION EDITOR

A SERIOUS shortage of teachers could threaten the introduction of compulsory modern foreign language lessons for all children from 11 to 16, the government

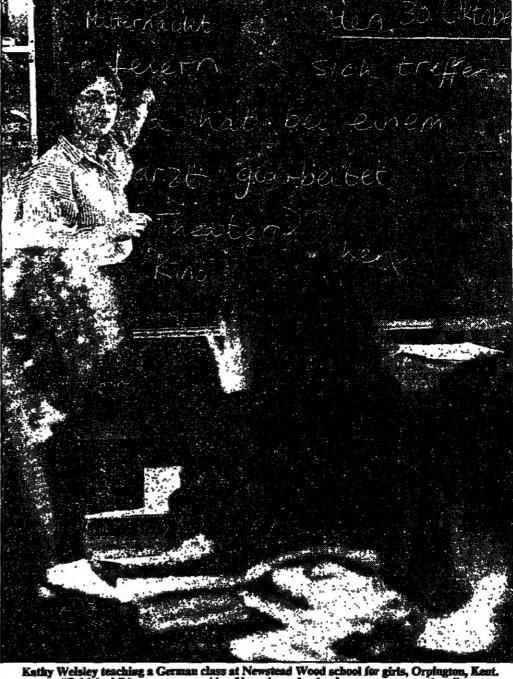
The final report of the national curriculum foreign language working party said that at least 1,750 additional teachers would be required. "We are clear that the perceived overall attractiveness of teaching as a career is the main influence on teacher supply, and that that this is an issue which the central government must continue to address vig-orously." There must be improvements too in initial teacher training, continued train-ing for qualified teachers and an increase in the supply of young foreign students to act as foreign

nguage assistants. The national curriculum would contain four attainment targets each with levels from one to ten: to understand spoken language and to respond appropriately, though not necessarily orally; to be able to converse and speak effectively; to read, understand and respond to written language and to be able to read and use books; and to write effectively.

The first task for an 11-year-old would be to understand and respond to a spoken command such as stand up, sit down, or shut the door, not necessarily to language being taught. "Learn-ers," the report said, "tend to be able to understand spoken lan-guage at a much higher level of sophistication than they can pro-

At 16 children should be able to use sophisticated language of their own and be clearly understood at all levels of conversation and in writing. All lessons should concentrate on the art of being understood both verbally and in writing and, apart from reasons of salety, be taught in the foreign

language.
The working party had originally suggested that there should be two separate lists of suitable languages with the first containing European ones and the sec-ond as alternatives. It has now recommended that there should be one list of 19 languages although schools will have to provide at least one EC language. John MacGregor, the education secretary, said: "I am sympa-



Kathy Welsley teaching a German class at Newstead Wood school for girls, Orpington, Kent.
"British children are as capable of learning a foreign language as any others"

thetic to the recommendation and minded to accept it subject to the outcome of consultations." The list is: Arabic, Bengali, Chinese (Cantonese or Man-darin), Danish, Dutch, French, German, Greek, Gujarati, Hebrew, Hindi, Italian, Japanese, Punjabi, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Turkish and Urdu. "We believe," the working party said, "that this will go a long way towards meeting the main point of criticism - that it implies a

heirarchy of languages." British children were as capable of learning a foreign language as any others but that teaching methods in many schools would have to change, the report said. "Contrary to a commonly-held view there is plenty of evidence that the British can make excellent linguists. It is true that the worldwide use of English as a lingua franca has in the past discouraged the learning of foreign languages in this country, but the recognition of the importance of being able to talk and write to our partners in other countries is now widespread. It benefits the country both economically and culturally." Up to 50 per cent of pupils now give up studying a modern lan-

guage at 14. Children who do not want to take a GCSE will be allowed to drop their language course if they achieve two of the four attainment targets, with the teachers choosing the two most appro-priate for their pupils. Most

children will be expected to stay with the same language during their five years of school but it will be possible for some children to switch at 14 if they can persuade the school they have a good enough reason. Martin Har-ris, vice-chancellor of Essex University and chairman of the working party, said: "We trust that they will use this flexibility only in very special circumstances and for diminishing numbers of pupils."

The proposals will now go to the National Curriculum Council for consultation which will return its report next February for the final decision to be made in May. The lessons are to be introduced for 11-year-olds in September

How others tackle

STUDENTS enrolling at

In Japan teaching is rigorous - most Japanese children can quote Shakespeare and distinguish a subjunctive from a gerund, but few Japanese could

on learning by rote. The aim is not to be conversant in a language but to pass the exams. All children learn English from 11, but the vocabulary they learn would be of little use to them. They chant from their textbooks sentences like: "My neck feels like a piece of twisted bread," rather than: "Could you tell me the way to Buckingham Palace?"

Oxford university believes that when it opens a campus in Kobe in Japan next year its main function will be to teach students to speak fluently and to train them to utilise facts rather than to merely absorb them.

In Italy, learning foreign languages not been a priority, but the government is now introducing languages into primary schools, and it is compulsory for six-year-olds to learn a second language. English is most popular with six-year-olds, but older children can opt to learn Ger-

In France, schools are also experimenting with teaching languages at primary level and the ministry of education wants to introduce language tuition in a quarter of all primary schools by the end of next year. It is compulsory to learn one lan-

The biggest problem faced by the education system in the United States is teaching immigrants English, and foreign language instruction is not only a third of all children in high school learnt a foreign language. However, leading colleges demand one foreign lan-In the past five years the and there are now 20 million

School sex manual under fire from union

By BILL FROST

A NEW manual on teaching sex to primary school pupils has come under fire from one of the teaching unions. The book. Knowing Me, Knowing You, was published yesterday and gives teachers advice on telling five to 11 year olds about contraception, sexual positions during intercourse, masturbation, homosexuality and the

transmission of Aids. Peter Dawson, the general secretary of the Professional Associ-ation of Teachers, said: "It is a corrupting influence. Children of that age cannot challenge these propositions - it is a form of

indoctrination." Pete Sanders and Liz Swinden. who wrote the book, describe it as a counterblast to the often illinformed and haphazard way very young children find out about sex. Liz Swinden, a health education adviser in inner London, deneid that the manual could encourage sexual activity among very young pupils. "In fact the figures show much lower rates of abortion and sexually transmitted diseases among the young in those countries where sex education is properly taught," she said.
The publishers of the manual

have already received orders from 400 primary schools.

Mary Ann Sieghart, page 12

Liverpool acts to cut deficit

LIVERPOOL city council took emergency measures yesterday to cut its multi-million pound deficit and avoid the District Auditor by taking control of the city's finances (Ronald Faux writes)

The council's figancial control sub-committee voted to take over all decisions on financial matters from the full council. This could effectively exclude members of the broad left from being involved in the city's financial planning. The decision is likely to provoke strong resentment among leftwing councillors at today's full council meeting.

Other measures agreed by the

committee were an immediate freeze on future council appointments, stringent cost cutting measures and the possible introduction of charges for certain council services. The committee was told that deferred expenditure had reduced the probable deficit by £2 million to £10.1 million.

Appeal for deaf

Deaf people risk being isolated and uneducated because of a shortage of sign language interpreters, the British Deaf Association said yesterday. There are just 84 qualified interpreters for the 50,000 profoundly deaf people who communicate by sign language, it said. Launching its Manifesto 2000 apeal, the association called for more sign language teachers for schools for the deaf.

Farms blamed

Farm waste is the biggest cause of river pollution in many parts of the country and nothing less than a national strategy will help to overcome the problem, Lord Crickhowell, chairman of the National Rivers Authority, said yes-terday. Farmers were often "entirely ignorant" of the damage they were causing to rivers, and many of the 10,000 farm discharges given consent in England and Wales were unsatisfactory.

Air fuel warning

Airlines were warned yesterday that the cost of aviation fuel could remain high if governments took advantage of the rise in oil prices to impose a "carbon tax" on fossil fuels. Dr Michael Grubb, a special adviser on climate and energy to the United Nations, told the International Air Transport Associa-tion, meeting in Geneva, that airlines had to press ahead with plans for more fuel efficient engines.

Orchestra change The chief executive of the com-

pany which manages the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra and Bournemouth Sinfonietta resigned yesterday. David Richardson, aged 49, who has been chairman of the Association of British Orchestras for eight years, is to become chief executive of the Manchester-based Halle Concerts Society, replacing Clive Smart, who is retiring after 32 years.

BBC plans television network for lawyers

By FRANCES GIBB

HIDGES, solicitors and barristers will be able to keep abreast of news and views in the law with the launch next year of a television service for the legal profession. The subscription service is being set up jointly by the BBC

and the College of Law, which runs training courses for solicitors. It will allow lawyers to brush up on changes in the law or learn new legal subjects through special television courses. The service, Legal Network

Television, will be one of a range of 50 specialist services to be transmitted during the night on BBC Subscription Ltd. due to be launched next autumn. In spite of the close early this year of a subscription service started in 1988 for doctors, the company plans new services not only for lawyers but for doctors and farmers. There will also be specialist services for ethnic minority groups, in education, and in leisure services, covering sports,

music and motoring.

Jennie Allen, spokesman for BBC Enterprises, the parent com-pany, said: "We believe that the service for doctors didn't work because of problems getting the decoders to the profession. The problem was one of hardware rather than the overall concept."

The aim was to ensure that lawyers could buy the decoders easily in high street shops, she said. There was a demand for a subscription service. "People need to be kept updated on improvements and precedents and this is a very instant way of getting the information across, It can take up to five years years to get a legal text

book on to the shelves." Regular broadcasts will be transmitted in scrambled form in the early hours on BBC1 and 2.



Sir Peter: no longer giving as

Police chief slightly improved

By STEWART TENDLER

THE condition of Sir Peter Imbert, commissioner of the Metropolitan police, improved slightly yesterday. Scotland Yard said that his condition was stable and was no longer giving as much cause for concern.

Sir Peter, aged 57 and commissioner for three years, was taken to St Thomas's hospital, central London, on Monday evening with a suspected heart attack after having been horse riding. Yesterday he received messages from the prime minister and David Waddington, the home secretary, Sir Peter spent much of the day with his wife, Lady Iris, his son Simon, aged 31, and his daughters

Elaine, 29, and Sally, 24. He was also visited by Sir John Dellow, the deputy commissioner, who has taken temporary command. Sir John. aged 59, is scheduled to leave the Yard next spring and has recently retired as president of the Association of Chief Police Officers, He would normally stand in for the commissioner if Sir Peter was absent. His work is in turn soread between the four assistant commissioners.

Trenting 80 Man Wed 10 County and Green & 30mm | The mail section of the State of t

What children are expected to know THE following are examples of what children will be expected to

do under the working-party's

Attainment target 1: understand spoken language and respond

appropriately:

At 11-12: respond to stand up, sit down, shut the door, repeat, did you understand (pupil nods). Copy sentences, pick out a partner's name, age and family details from a conversation: understand the cost of items and offer correct payment. At 12-14: after watching a video of people talking about their jobs, discuss what their jobs were, follow directions on a simple route map, take down details from a telephone mess-age, identify from a public announcement what is being said, and guess from the context what an unknown word means. At 14-16: listen to a semicomplete report and suggest a possible outcome, use a telephone, listen to a talk and list the arguments for and against, listen to a programme on healthy living and compare its suggestions with their own life style and listen to a discussion on environmental issues and produce a

Attainment target 2: express oneself effectively in speech and ☐ At 11-12: answer questions,

join in games, use phrases such as I don't know, I don't under-

stand, I've forgotten, and take

leaflet with recommendations.

part in a simple conversation.

At 12-14: offer a simple explanation as to why something has happened, sustain a conversation about hobbies or school, describe feelings and talk about immediate plans. DAt 14-16: converse with a

foreign language speaker without knowing what is going to be said, put a point of view with reasons. Attainment target 3: understand and respond to written language: ☐ At 11-12; match labels to pictures, read and act out simple dialogue, understand notes, messages, postcards and news items.

At 12-14: respond to a written enquiry, identify key facts from a newspaper article, record your

own story, reply to a letter.

At 14-16: compare an eyewitness account with that of a journalist, hold a discussion and be able to refute arguments, give a summary of a series of articles. Attainment target 4: record and convey meaning in written

At 11-12 copy words and

familiar phrases, write a shopping list, write several sentences.

At 12-14: compose a simple piece of dialogue, correct written material, complete a diary for a week, prepare a leaflet showing how to use local transport. At 14-16: Write a report based on newspaper accounts, make arrangements for a holiday. imagine the story for a news-paper headline, and write about a controversial local event.

language studies

Amsterdam university next year will be expected to speak several languages. The university has decided that a quarter of lectures will be in a foreign language. Philosophy lectures will be in German, and many sociology The Dutch take their language

teaching seriously. Ninety-nine per cent of children learn two languages at secondary school and most children are trilingual by the time they take their baccalaureat at 18.

even order a coffee in English. The Japanese system is based

man, Spanish and French. guage for the baccalaureat at 18.

considered a priority. Last year guage as an entry requirement. Soviet Union has placed greater emphasis on foreign languages, people studying English. Child-ren in all Soviet republics are expected to have mastered Russian and their mother tongue by the time they attend school and are taught English from the age

Police found guilty of racial bias in denying promotion

AN ASIAN police constable The tribunal heard that Ser- tions John Whitmore, its legal against on racial grounds when he was refused promo- levels and three A-levels, had tinghamshire police, an exam in 1988. industrial tribunal said in a report published yesterday.

The tribunal, which began sitting in September last year, said in its 500-page findings that PC Surinder Singh, aged 34, the first serving officer to police force, and two other Asian officers, now sergeants, were less favourably treated on grounds of race when they tried to transfer permanently

The tribunal found that PC Singh's supervising officers had picked on his smallest mistakes and had given him little credit or praise before rejecting him as a detective. An investigation by the force of his complaints of racial bias by the CID was inadequate.

The tribunal also found that one of the other officers, Sergeant Satinver Sharma, an Indian, aged 32, had been less favourably treated when he constable's commendation over the apprehension of a robber, although two other officers were commended.



Crompton: will not duck

from Uganda, who had ten O-

The tribunal criticised the language and a racist ethos had, to some extent, permeated most levels of the force and crossed divisions. Racist language was without reprimand by senior officers. The tribunal, which delivered its judgment in Nottingham, said, however, that it was satisfied that there was no conspiracy to deay the ethnic officers permanent attach-ment to the CID, nor was there evidence of overt

PC Singh, from Lenton, Nottingham, who joined the force in 1981, took the force to the tribunal claiming unlawful discrimination under the Race Relations Act. He is claiming exemplary damages from the chief constable of Nottinghamshire following his failure to gain promotion to the CID in 1987 while serving

training and strict policy their jobs prematurely.

The Commission for Racial London were sent a report on Equality said that PC Singh's seminars held for 400 black, Asian victory would help other eth- and white officers. They showed that a nic officers fulfil career aspira- small minority of officers "behave in

was unlawfully discriminated geant Neil Patani, originally director, said: "We hope this result will bring about an atmosphere of mutual respect tion to the CID with Not- gone on to pass his inspector's in the force, and we hope these officers will not be marginalised and be regarded force after it found that racist as a nuisance for bringing this case. What they have done is

very brave." Mr Crompton, the chief constable, said yesterday that the findings were not of overt racist behaviour but of racial discrimination, and he would not seek to duck or minimise its impact. He said disciplinary procedures might now be considered against some of the supervising officers named

The Home Office said last night that the grievance took place before national guidance on equal opportunities was decision would provide extra impetus for the development and examination of methods



left, with his lawyer yesterday after a claim of discrimination over his proo

Judgment underlines recruitment struggle

an insensitive way towards their black that black officers have been able to

on an aidship scheme to assess PC SURINDER Singh's victory will his suitability as a detective.

PC Singh said after yespolice recruiters who have been terday's victory that he placed under increasing pressure to intended to remain in the bring more officers from ethnic force. He is now expected to groups into the force. The case meet Daniel Crompton, the highlights not only the officer's diffichief constable, to discuss his culties in gaining promotion but also future. The force's legal offithe continued existence of a "canteen cers have yet to decide culture" that tolerates racial abuse. whether to argue that all Although police leaders have reasonable steps were taken to worked hard to end a culture that prevent discrimination encourages aggressiveness, populist against PC Singh. attitudes and bigotry, recent research

against PC Singh.

The tribunal urged Not- in London shows that a high proportinghamshire police in its tion of the small number of officers report to implement further from ethnic groups are still leaving Only a month ago senior officers in

or Asian colleagues by making reference to their colour, sex or origins, often in the guise of humour or as part of what is referred to as the police culture". Officers had high individual standards that could degenerate when they worked in groups and "there was an expressed disappointment at the lack of action by some supervisors

Inspector Jeff Braithwaite, who was born in Barbados, took part in the seminars and later repeated the story of an Asian officer who was constantly addressed as "Patel" by his inspector. The man's name was not Patel but the name was picked up by other officers and the constable resented it.

Mr Braithwaite, interviewed in the latest edition of the Police Federation's Police magazine, said: "I think the leadership has assumed in the past cope with problems. It clearly emerged that individuals are suffering from discrimination."

A telephone "hotline" might be set up so that officers with complaints can receive counselling or advice. Ironically, the seminars took place just as Scotland Yard presented its first television commercials to recruit ack people.

Twenty-two years after Scotland Yard accepted its first black officer, London has just over 450 officers from black or Asian backgrounds among 28,000 Metropolitan police. Ten years ago there were only 98 black or Asian officers. There were 1,300 officers from ethnic minority backgrounds serving among 126,000 officers in 42 forces in the rest of England and Wales at the end of last year. Attempts have been made to increase recruitment by local initiatives and the Home Office has sponsored more work this year. In 1989, however, Scotland Yard recruited 1,791 officers from ethnic back-

grounds, but 1,533 left the force. The losses go some way to explain-ing why so few black or Asian officers have scaled the police ranks. The highest ranking officer in the country Superintendent Tarique Ghaffur

who serves in the Leicestershire force.
In spite of the problems experienced by PC Singh times may be changing. A number of officers from ethnic minority backgrounds have won places on the special courses aimed at cultivating promising officers for the top ranks and a circular issued by the Home Office last year urging more work on equal opportu-nities is to be scrutinised by the inspectors of constabulary.

Kasparov blunders into a desperate position

By RAYMOND KEENE

GARY Kasparov, the world chess champion, has adjourned in a desperate position in the eighth game of the world championships against Anatoly Karpov in New York. Kasparov had earlier

seemed poised for victory but as the first session of play drew to a close early yesterday morning he committed a series of blunders. In the adjourned position Karpov, the challenger, is a pawn ahead but still faces technical diffi-

Culties.
The opening was once again a Ruy Lopez, duplicating that of game six until Kasparov varied on the 12th move. On move 14 Karpov introduced an entirely new idea which invited exchange in the centre

It became clear that Kasparov was building up a powerful initiative against Karpov's king's wing. On move 30, with all the trumps in his hand, Kasparov lost track of what was going on. Instead of playing the ex-tremely powerful 30 Rf3 with the idea of pounding the black king's fortress by means of Re3. Kasparov decentralised his queen on move 30, clearly overlooking black's excellent defensive response

Kasparov's 37th move. Rd4, not only threw away any remaining advantage but jeopardised any chance of saving the game by blundering his pawn on c3 to a queen



Richard III gains mark of respect

By Alan Hamilton

hear THE last resting place of the for : English king who suffered like Ti no other from bad public ness relations was finally marked yesterday with the help of the National Westminster Bank and the man who, with but a tiny touch on the tiller of history, would have assumed his name, title and crown.

Members of the Richard III Society, dedicated to undoing some of the wrongs of Shake-Plantagenets, gathered at the wall of a Leicester bank for the unveiling of a plaque by their ernn pairon, the Duke of Gloucester. Had George VI refused the wou' throne on the abdication of his whil elder brother, Edward VIII, rates the succession would have passed to the next brother in 45 F line, the late Duke of Glouces--er, in which case his son

would probably be reigning Eoday as Richard IV.

For want of a horse, the earlier Richard of Gloucester fell at Bosworth in 1485, and his body was buried at the priory of Greyfriars, whose only remnant is a fragment of wall near the bank. For 505 years his place of interment. which is not known with any precision, was unrecorded. The society, founded in LEG 1924 and claiming some 4,000

JUD/members, has worked hard to will bredress Shakespeare's Tudor and propagandist image of a laune malevolent hunchback not servit shap'd for sportive tricks, who Thischemed the murder of the beinglittle princes in the Tower. and a Elizabeth Nokes, general runs trecretary of the society, said It will esterday: "We are slowly on chavinning in our efforts to legal suresent Richard's good side." | Mrs Hargreaves was the legal

Surrogacy case couple to get full parental rights

to a host mother are to through adoption. become the children's legal parents when a new law comes couple decided to apply to twins when the Human Fertilisation and Embryology

Bill becomes law, probably pext October. The agreement, in a private hearing before Mr Justice Scott Baker, removes the threat of lengthy court action to test the legal rights of parents whose children are born through surrogacy. Until now, such parents had no legal right to the child and have been faced with adoption procedures to establish their legal parentage. In law, the mother is the person from whose womb the baby is born. The embryology bill, which will receive Royal Assent at

become legal parents by a court order, if the woman who gave birth agrees. The couple, who live in Cumbria, paid Ann Hargreaves, aged 26, £4,000 to receive two of the wife's eggs, fertilised by the husband's sperm. The wife, aged 32, has no womb. Mrs Hargreaves, from Derby, gave birth to a a boy and girl, now 17 months old, who were handed over to their genetic parents at birth, but Cumbria county council

then insisted that the couple

must register as foster parents. The council said that since

the end of this week, will,

however, enable parents of

babies born by surrogacy to

A COUPLE who faced having mother, the couple could only solicitor, pointed out, how to adopt their own twins born become the children's parents ever, couples with children

After a day-long private hearing on Monday, the judge from the host parents. "We are into force next year. In an said it had been agreed that grateful for small mercies, But agreement reached in the High the genetic parents would wait the law does not go as far as it Court family division, the until the bill became law and could. Where the surrogate apply for an order establishing parents consent, you can go to ents under its provisions. The council will, in return, drop its action to force them to register as foster parents. The judge said the genetic mother had no womb but had ovaries. Two eggs were taken from her ovaries, fertilised by her husband's sperm and then implanted in the womb of a surrogate mother who later gave birth to twins.

It had not been disputed that the twins should go to the couple, he said, but the coun-cil had become involved because of the legal position. It was agreed that the children would remain wards of court until the new legislation came into effect and the genetic parents made their appliction. Derek Forrest, the couple's



born through surrogacy would still have to receive consent which recognises the child is the child of the marriage. But

what happens when the surrogate parent says no?"

Mr Forrest said, however that the court had in no way endorsed surrogacy. He predicted that ultimately

the law will have to change. "Public opinion will ensure it moves in favour of surrogacy arrangements ... It will have to - there are going to be so

many of them."

More than 70 couples are thought to have had children through surrogacy in Britain, although commercial agencies were outlawed in 1985. Arrangements such as those in yesterday's case are private.

The case of the Cumbrian couple is thought to be unique, however. Normally the surrogate's own eggs are used, fertilised with the sperm of the husband from the commissioning couple. This couple argued, however, that since they created the embryos, they were the genetic parents and this should be recognised in

The British case sparked a medical and legal controversy during the passage of the embryology bill and a move by a group of peers last March to have genetic parents recognised as the legal parents. The children cannot be

Radio 3 faces independent rival

RADIO 3 is likely to have a that there is sufficient national indepen-national commercial compet- demand for anything but class- licence. itor by the end of next year, sical music or a mix of classiafter the shadow Radio Au- cal and easy listening music. thority confirmed yesterday that bids for the FM band would be limited to consortia planning classical, light classical or easy listening music

(Melinda Wittstock writes). Although the "non-pop" independent national radio FM licence is open to traditional

rock music aficionados and

The move will disappoint

huminaries, including Paul McCartney and Phil Collins, persuade the authority not to Rock FM and other pop consortia will be limited to

independent national radio Although the Radio Authority said last month it was likely to allow rock music on

the "non-pop" FM station, the government gave in to a vociferous classical music lobby to define rock music "and any other kinds of exclude album rock music modern popular music charfrom the national FM licence, acterised by a strong rhythmic electronic amplification" as

Marsh 'sure he had killed Warren'

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

1988 forsh told a jury yesterday plans no the former world champlawyers boxer described to him the documents and then stuffs prosecution, why he had deers. Theht he shot Frank Warren. services Ising the alias Peter Harris groups, avoid identification by leisure ow prisoners, the prosecumusic of witness entered court in Jennick glasses and a hooded red

BBC Engak, Harris, aged 36, who pany, show serving two and a half service ars for fraud and deception, becaused the Central Criminal decoderart of an alleged conversa- possession of 20 stolen credit. Harris told Mr Ferguson that problem with Mr Marsh in the rather thand wing exercise yard The in after the boxer's arrest.

easily it as and that Mr Marsh, said. Trd 32, described how he had subscript convinced he had left Mr to be kerren for dead after shootments anhim. Mr Marsh allegedly very inst that while he was in information on remand the gun was to five year used again by unspecibook on to ersons on an armed

book on to decive police Regular y to decive police Regular y to decive police knowledge. Two days later expect 2½-3½ years, transmitted who had shot Mr War-transmitted who had shot Mr War-transmitted who had shot Mr Ferguson said: transmitted Marsh, who denies and had been bailed to appear

Warren ties people up in legal them right through to the end and leaves them penniless."

court convictions involving fraud and violence. Under cross-examination by Richard he said that when he was last arrested and charged with fraud and deception, he was in cards, three cheque books, seven driving licences, 17 bank cash cards, three vehicle registration documents, two birth certificates, an insurance certificate, two P45 forms, AA and other membership cards

Harris said that he had learned of Mr Marsh's arrest on the radio and that the boxer's arrival was common

This was the SO County County

the clos/RISONER on remand in attempted murder, allegedly in court when he spoke to the truth in what you have told subscrip mwood Scrubs with Terry added that he hated his man-officer in his own case and this court about what you say ager and remarked: "Frank made a statement. Asked by Terry Marsh said to you." Ann Curnow, QC, for the cided to inform the police, you are a man, as demon-Harris said: "There was no strated by your record, who is Harris later admitted to the particular reason. It was just an inveterate and habitual ceneral talk with the officer. It liar." Harris: "Criminal yes, was a topic of conversation liar no". that I had spoken to Terry Ferguson, QC. for Mr Marsh, Marsh and the officer spoke to

me a little bit further and things progressed from there." Under cross-examination, the two and a half year sentence he got in July was what he had expected. Mr Ferguson suggested that at the time of his alleged conversain "big trouble" facing charges and a British visitor's passport. of credit card fraud and possession of drups for which he could expect at least four years. Harris said, however,

gest there is not a word of

Harris: "No"

Mr Ferguson: "I suggest that Under re-examination by

Miss Curnow, Harris described as "rubbish" the suggestion that he had gone into the witness box to give evidence to make his position easier when he came up for sentence. Police later described a

search they made of the home of Mr Marsh's parents in Basildon, Essex, soon after the tion with Terry Marsh he was boxer's arrest. In the loft a firearms licence application was found in a kit bag together with a green army-style jacket with a hood. In a locker there was live and spent 9mm his solicitor had told him to cartridge cases. A pair of training shoes was also found Mr Ferguson said: "I sug- in the front bedroom.

understand it, unless you'd spent years reading for a Learning about the ingredients that go into medicines,

Getting to know how any one medicine reacts when

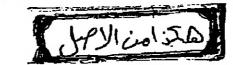
how they're made and what they do.

It takes years to figure it out. taken with another. (This is a combination that can run Even if you could read your prescription, you wouldn't into the thousands.) And being constantly updated.

> Only after that, would you be able to tell a medit vertition a hunder cu.

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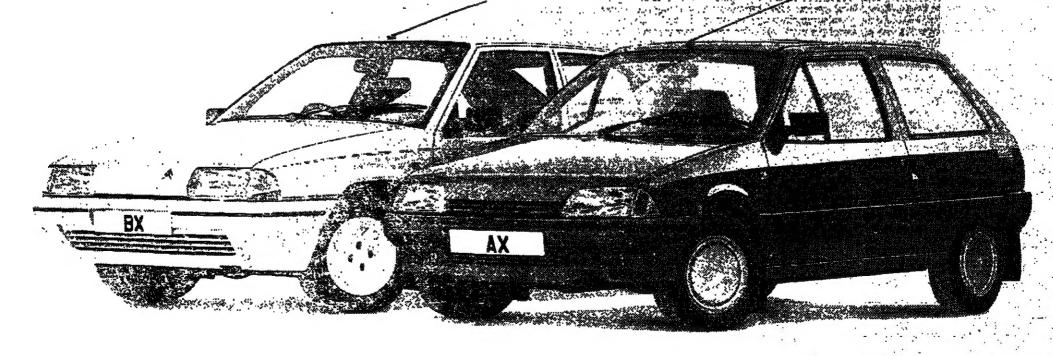
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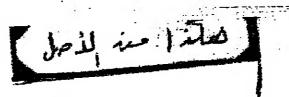
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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31 1990

Enquiry urged as court challenge on Marchioness fails

Prosecutions, had acted

The judge said he accepted the remarks of Stephen Sedley, QC, for Mr Langlands-

Pearse, that the case had not

been brought in a vindictive spirit. He made an order

just outside Purley station.

Lord Lane, sitting with Mr

Justice Roch and Mr Justice Auld, said Morgan had

ignored warning signals for reasons that would probably

never be understood and had

been travelling at about

70 mph when he met a final red light and could not stop.

Mr Christopher Wren, aged

86. of Hove, East Sussex, who

was injured in the crash, said

he was pleased that Morgan's

sentence had been reduced.

"He made a mistake and I

make mistakes myself, only

when a train driver makes a mistake the consequences are

very serious. I think he has

1988.

Purley driver's

prison term cut

THE train driver who caused Horsham to Victoria service

SURVIVORS and relatives of causes. This application does Act 1981 that the evidence, those who died in the Mar- not afford the right means of chioness tragedy are calling for securing such an enquiry."

a public enquiry into the Mr Justice Nolan refused aster after a High Court challenge against the Director of Public Prosecutions' decision not to bring manslaughter charges failed

Mr Justice Nolan, refusing the application for leave to seek a judicial review, expressed sympathy with the wish of those involved to get a proper enquiry into the causes and events of the night.

Announcing his decision, he added: "The sinking of the Marchioness was an appalling tragedy. It is entirely under-standable that the survivors and relatives of those who died and those who are concerned with the safe passage of vessels on the Thames seek a full public enquiry into its under the Contempt of Court

the Purley train crash in which

five people died is expected to

leave prison on Friday after the appeal court reduced his

sentence yesterday (Lin Jen-kins writes).

British Rail said last night

that Robert Morgan would

return to work after his release

and would probably drive

two specimen charges of man-

slaughter after the accident on

March 4 last year, and was

sentenced to 18 months in jail

with 12 suspended. The court

yesterday reduced the cus-

Derek Fullick, general sec-

todial term to four months.

retary of the train driver's union Aslef, said the union would consider advising drivers, in the light of remarks by

the appeal judges, to reduce speeds. He said the ruling had

serious safety implications which he would be discussing

today with Robert Reid, the British Rail chairman.

Justice, said the risk of death on the rail network through disregard of signalling systems was so high that punishment

was deserved. However, the

jail term had been too long.

Morgan, of Ferring, West Sussex, was driving the Littlehampton to Victoria

train when it hit the rear of the

Morgan, aged 47, admitted

empty trains in sidings.

argument and other comments he had made not be reported until after the trial of the application brought by Dominic Langlands-Pearse, Douglas Henderson, captain of the Bowbelle, on a charge of who survived the events of the failing to ensure there was a night of August 20, 1989, when his wife died as the proper lookout. Relatives of the 51 who died Marchioness pleasure boat sank after colliding with the dredger Bowbelle. He had claimed that Allan Green, QC, the Director of Public Prosperations and according to the Company and the Compa

were last night disappointed with the decision, but welcomed the judge's understanding of their demand for a full public enquiry. The inquest into the deaths has been halted unlawfully and unreasonably in not bringing charges of manslaughter, or others under pending Mr Henderson's trial and is likely to be formally the Merchant Shipping Act.

ended afterwards.

Fileen Dallaglio, whose daughter Francesca, aged 19, was the yougest victim, said after listening to the judgment in court: "It has been 14 months and we have still not have still not have still what have said what have still not been told what happened. The only examination of what happened was the marine accident investigation branch of the transport department and we were not allowed to be there or have our lawyers present. The report is being

kept secret.
"It is still a most painful experience to think what happened to my daughter and not to know why or how it happened. My child was left fighting for her life for 15 minutes in that water and we still have no answer as to why the emergency services took so lone. Venothi Ellington-

Bamgbala, who lost her son Paul in the sinking, said after hearing the judge's decision: We only want to know what happened. Everybody assumes there is a public enquiry after something like this and yet we have not had one." Linda Ali-Hunt, who lost her only child Julie, aged 26, called for a change in the law

to establish a formal response to disasters. "There is no automatic right to a public enquiry. The inquest has been stopped and is unlikely to bear more evidence, so we are just kept in the dark."

Lawyers acting for relatives and survivors are considering the possibility of appealing against Mr Justice Noian's ruling. Louise Christian, for Mr Langlands Pearse, said: "We will be looking at what options there are, but will certainly be asking the sec-retary of state to reconsider the case for a full public enquiry." She said that the question of bringing a private prosecution had not been



Morgan: returning to work

Philanthropist seeks to win his Spurs

SPORTS NEWS

THE publisher Robert Maxwell is philanthropic in his attitude to football. When he invested in Derby County, where he is chairman, he said: "I do not buy yachts or pictures. I prefer to put my money into helping football."

The tangled negotiations over Tottenham Hotspur plc, in which Mr Maxwell could become the main shareholder, should be slightly unravelled this week when a detailed circular about its financial position will be published. This could be the first stage in Robert Maxwell acquiring 25.1 percent of the north London club at a cost of £13 million. However, it will force him and his family to sell most of their shares in Derby County, of which he is chairman with 70 per cent of the shares, and Oxford United, where his son Kevin is chairman, and also Reading, where the family owns 23 per cent of the shares.

Under Football League regulations, no one may hold more than 10 per cent of shares in more than one club. Originally, this did not apply to Mr Maxwell because his sons alternated with their father as chairmen of the clubs. However, in 1987, when Mr Maxwell attempted to buy Watford, the League said that the rule ex-cluded family and business associates from holding office in more than one club. This was not retrospective, so the family interest in Oxford and Derby remained.

The league has decided that the £1.1 million loan in August by Mr Maxwell to Irving Scholar, who on Monday resigned as chairman of Tottenham Hotspur pic aithough he remains as chairman of the football club,



does not contravene its regulations. The money was needed by Tottenham largely to pay Barcelona for the final instalment on the transfer of Gary Lineker, the England forward. However,

if the league is satisfied, the Stock Exchange is not. It is awaiting clarification of events surrounding the dealings between Mr Maxwell and Mr Scholar. The Stock Exchange has studied a re-

Financial sweeper: Maxwell supporting Derby County, where he is chairman port by Ashurst Morris Crisp, the City lawyer, which

is believed to be critical of Mr Scholar and other Tot-

tenham directors, It is also

thought to be unhappy over

the secrecy of the talks

Mr Scholar, even if it is understood that Mr Scholar had advice that the loan did

not require disclosure. The circular has been delayed because the directors of Tottenham Hotspur plc, of which the football club is a subsidiary, could not agree on a statement about Mr Scholar's negotiations with Mr Maxwell.

Mr Scholar is typical of many football club chairmen. Because there is a regulation limiting dividend payment by clubs, most directors are in the game out of interest or for status.

Mr Scholar became a devotee of Tottenham, acquired the club in 1982 and the following year launched Tottenham Hotspur plc, the first league club to be listed on the Stock Exchange. The club diversified in to leisurewear, books and computer products. However, these were not successful and with the rebuilding of the east stand for £7 million and heavy dealings in the transfer market increasing its debt. Tottenham reached financial crisis last summer.

Mr Maxwell seemed the ideal man to help, because few investors would have wanted to buy shares in such a risky venture as a football club. He also wanted Mr Scholar to continue to run He likes the game and.

curiously for a man who could become the biggest shareholder in Tottenham Hotspur, became a sup-porter of Arsenal. Tottenham's north London rival, in 1938 when it toured his native Czechoslovakia. Being the biggest shareholder at Tottenham would be more in keeping with his status than being chairman at Derby, where he spent just 40 minutes watching the

Arts student banned from rail bridges

An arts student from Blackpool was yesterday banned from every railway bridge in Britain for his part in a plot to paint murals and bizarre lettering on British Rail

Magistrates in Blackpool were told that Alexander Maddox, aged 17, was traced to his parents' home by British transport police officers who discovered spray paints, marker pens and photographs of his work. Maddox admitted seven offences of criminal damage to British Rail property. He was remanded on bail for a week on condition that he keeps away from bridges.

Murder attempt

A prisoner who tried to stran-gle a fellow inmate because he thought he was a sex offender was jailed for life yesterday by Stafford magistrates, Stafford-shire. Alan Baker, aged 21, of Dulwich, southeast London, pleaded guilty to attempted murder in his cell at Swinfen Hall, Lichfield.

Speed trappers

A fleet of unmarked police cars will be on patrol in Devon and Cornwall during the next few months to try to cut the number of deaths caused by speeding drivers.

Guard killed

A railway guard was killed after falling from a train at Ruscombe, near Reading, Berkshire, yesterday. The alarm was raised by passengers who spotted an open door on the Glasgow to Brigh-

Russian cheers

Joan and Ruth Prior, of Hambleton, Leicestershire, are to run the first British public house in Russia. The Brown Bear will open in Moscow next month.

Bat problem A £200,000 resotration pro-

gramme at St Erme House, near Truro, Cornwall, has been delayed after contractors discovered a colony of protected whiskered bats.

600 pigs die

Six hundred pigs were killed and 1,500 were rescued in a

Leeds centre gets birthmark laser

By Peter Davenport

England to offer treatment of distiguring "port-wine" birth-marks with a laser technology pioneered in the United States is to open tomorrow at the Leeds General Infirmary.

Initially the system will be used to treat adults and children aged over five years, but it will eventually be expanded to treat babies as young as three

The treatment uses a tunable dye laser, a significant advance on the current argon laser technology in that it emits pulses of light rather than a continuous stream, ensuring that heat does not diffuse into skin tissue surrounding the birthmark and carries no risk of scarring. Argon laser treatment is avail-able only to patients aged more than 17.

It is intended that the machine will be used primarily on children and treatment will be carried out under the direction of John Cotterill, a consultant dermatologist. Hospital staff said yesterday that they had a list of 120 patients requiring immediate ing list stretching over the next possible under the NHS.

THE first NHS centre in 18 months. They come from as far afield as South Wales, Norfolk and Teesside.

Recent medical research estimates that one in three children are born with some form of vascular mark and that as many as one in a hundred people are seeking medical assistance for disfiguring birthmarks.

The new laser has been paid for by the £1 million "Laserfair appeal" of the Disfigurement Guidance Centre. assisted by the BBC Children in Need appeal.

Yesterday, Doreen Trust, who founded the centre more than 30 years ago with her husband, Peter, said that it was hoped the appeal would pay for equipment for five centres. The first went into operation at the Bangour hospital, in Edinburgh, in June and has already been used on more than 100 children. The next will be at the Bridgend hospital, Cardiff. It is expected that the other two will go to the south of England.

The treatment is available privately in London, but the aim of the centre's appeal was treatment and a further wait- to ensure that it would also be

Germans rebuked on Sunday closing plan

roposal to close most EC pusinesses on Sundays. Germany is planning an

amendment to a draft directive which would make Sunday an official day of rest throughout Europe, with al-most all businesses closed. The plan is, however, opposed by Britain. William Davis, chairman of

the tourist board, said that the board did not think that any other country should be able to tell Britons how to spend their Sundays. "The German proposal is disturbing and I am amazed to see they have made it," he said. "I don't think it will get anywhere but we should take careful note of what other countries in the EC

are doing." Mr Davis was speaking in blaze at a farm at Wethering- London as the tourist board launched a campaign to help

THE English Tourist Board brighten up the English weekresterday criticised a German end. The board also proposed moving the May Day bank holiday to the first or second Monday in October to help spread public holidays around

Among a list of board exestions for Sundays were that all shops to be allowed to open, that attractions such as the Tower of London should be open, that spectator sports should be held and that more theatre performances should be staged. "There are some absurd

gaps and inconsistencies in present Sunday trading laws," Mr Davis said. "Also we feel many attractions would benefit from opening on Sundays." The board also called for improved weekend public transport services and a change in Britain's clocks to allow an extra hour's evening light in winter and summer.

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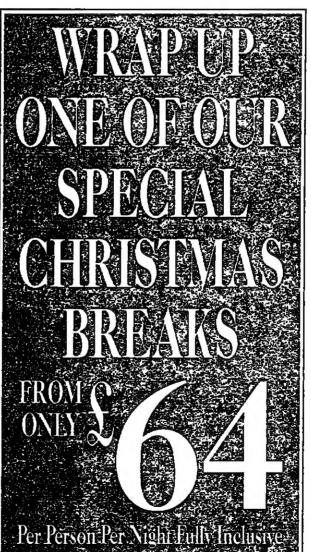
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tary, said yesterday.

programme stemming from its social charter was fundamentally flawed. The programme proposes 47 legislative measures to ensure the social dimension of the single European market in 1992. The government is opposed to a number of the proposals, arguing that they reintroduce regulation of business and bring in socialism by the back door.

troducing directives this year on temporary and part-time workers, on working time, on employment contracts, on pregnant women and on health and safety, which the government will have to introduce as British legislation. Ministers have been fighting to change the detail of some of

the proposals.

Mr Howard told a Confederation of British Industry conference in London that the employment department calculated that the initial proposals would add £3 billion to employers' direct costs. These were, however, initial costs and employees could be af-fected by further costs, including loss of earnings.

The commission plans to improve the conditions of part-time workers, in many cases making them equivalent to full-time employees. Mr Howard said that this would

THE European Commission's cost £1 billion and imperil proposed employment legisla- tens of thousands of jobs. The tion could cost British em- commission is also proposing ployers an extra £3 billion and new mandatory rest periods might mean the loss of thou- and restrictions on night and sands of jobs, Michael How- shift working. Mr Howard ard, the employment secre- said that if these were introduced, 10 per cent of British Mr Howard said that the working patterns would have commission's social action to be changed. Jobs would be lost and companies forced to close. Extra costs would be at least £2 billion.

> On the issue of pregnant women, proposed changes in-clude 14 weeks' maternity leave on full pay. Mr Howard said that this provision would cost companies more than £400 million a year

> Mr Howard said that the proposals were driven by an outdated desire to regulate and harmonise and were inconsistent with community economic and social objectives. He also criticised Vasso Papandreou, the EC social commissioner, saying that she was not in a position to judge the impact of the proposals because the EC had refused to assess their economic and employment effects.



In harmony: The singer Jacqueline Dankworth and pre-school youngsters joined up in Trafalgar Square yesterday to launch the Festival of Winter Songs and raise funds for the Pre-school Playgroups Association

Redundant miners 'have become a wasted asset'

By PETER DAVENPORT

MINERS made redundant in the contracting coal industry since the end of the year-long strike in 1985 are having to take lower paid jobs because of poor retraining opportunities, according to a report published today.

The document produced by the Coalfield Communities Campaign, an organisation representing coalfield authorities in England, Scotland and

Wales, says that the former miners could make up a valuable skilled work force to help regenerate their areas but instead are being allowed to become a wasted asset.

Since the strike, 140,000 jobs have been lost and more than 100 collieries closed. Of those made redundant, the average were out of work for nine months and a quarter took more than a year to find alternative work. Despite redundancy payments, few of

Stephen Witt, national research

officer for the campaign and author of the report, When the Pit Closes: The Employment Experiences of Redundant Miners, said: "Most of those who opt for self-employment merely continue to use their craft skills in a different sector."

In areas where mining remains important, a significant number of industry with private contractors.

They were joined by men who could not find alternative well-paid jobs. "With many mining contractors employing men only on short-term contracts, this often reluctant return to mining offers no long-term security," says the report. However, it adds that only those returning to mining maintained carnings at a

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City man leads trust to help people in debt

An eminent City figure aims to persuade the finance industry to provide more funds to tackle the debt crisis. Ruth Gledhill reports

A FORMER deputy gov- itively to any call from the ernor of the Bank of England is to head a trust to raise funds from the finance industry to provide money advice services, it was disclosed yesterday.

: The trust, formed in January, has so far been slow to get off the ground: little more than £100,000 has been raised towards its £6 million target. At the same time, some leading money advice services are facing closure because of lack of funds while at least 200,000 families are believed to be in severe financial difficulties. Sir George Blunden, chairman of the London Pensions Fund Authority,

has agreed to chair the Money Advice Trust, which aims to double funding for money advice services from the finance industry. Sir George, aged 67, was brought out of retirement at the request of the prime minister in 1986 to be deputy governor of the Bank of England and stepped down in February. The trust was established

as a result of a report from the money advice funding working party, chaired by Lord Ezra. The working party accepted that there were 200,000 households in serious financial difficulty and that the present money advice services could not cope with this demand.

Lord Ezra said: "I am very sorry to hear that money is not more readily forthcoming. I feel that if anything the need is now

greater than it was at the time of the report."

His working party's plan to persuade the finance industry to give at least £6 million over three years has elicited £50,000 from British Gas, £50,000 from the Registry Trust, which registers county court judgements, and £6,000 from the National Consumer Credit Federation. The Consumer Credit Trade Association and the Finance Houses Associition have pledged funding. According to the report, a inimum annual contribution to money advice ser-

vices by industry was realistic and achievable... Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of Fair Trading, whose strictures to the finance industry led to the establishment of the work-ing party, said: Now the Money Advice Trust has been set up and has just appointed a chairman I would expect the credit industry to respond postrust to support money advice services as recommended by the Ezra report."

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

The working party made clear that any improved funding by the finance industry was "to alleviate the esent situation and not as a substitute for other sources of funding". However, the environment department recently ended its funding for National Debtline, a telephone advice service that is part of the Birmingham Settlement. The money went instead to

help the homeless. The debtline, which had received an annual grant of £32,500, has built a reputation for solving some of the most severe debt problems. The threat of imminent closure has been staved off because members of the Retail Credit Group have individually put in enough to replace the government funds. The service's longer term future is still uncertain.

In Manchester, the selfhelp group Support in Debt (SID) will fold if there is no firm funding commitment by the end of next month. It has helped hundreds of people around the county and has a core membership of about 30 people, who meet in Manch

Stuart Giles, who founded SID three years ago, said: "I do not think people take what we do seriously. The work done by Citizens Advice bureaux and money advice agencies is cosmetic. We deal with the real prob-lems by talking and counselling. We have been working with some of our clients for three or four years. Advice centres give money advice,

not debt counselling. SID has received little funding beyond £2,000 from the National Westminster Bank, £200 from a local company and £1,000 from a

local businessman. All the work has been unpaid. "If we could get the funding I could do this fail time and set up self-help groups all over the country. I am talking about £500,000, a drop in the ocean. We have decided that if we cannot do it properly we would rather get out of the rat race of debt."

Mr Giles said it was wrong to blame finance companies for irresponsible lending. "I honestly believe that 95 per cent of finance companies give money responsibly. The question is how many people take it responsibly.



Stuart Giles, right, of the self-help group Support in Debt offers advice to a client

Support unit finds growing problems

of its clients have at least

DEBT problems are becoming increasingly severe, with growing mortgage arrears, bankruptcies, business failures and repossessions, according to the London Money Advice Support Unit, which provides training and follow-up support for London's 135 citizens' advice oureaux.

Kay Birh, the agency's manager, said that irresponsible firms offering to convert debts into secured loans at high interest rates and lenders charging rates of up to 636 per cent APR made the problem worse.

The agency was launched last April and has been granted £100,000 a year from Citibank towards its first three years' costs. It" runs a consultancy for debt counsellors as well as providing training. In its first year, the unit

took 640 calls. Cases referred to the agency usually involve multiple debts. The unit in the London borough

have 10 or more outstanding commitments. They owe an average of more than £8,500, including arrears on first mortgages. This amount, the unit says, is enough to trigger homelessness and the loss of services. "People are quite frightened by debt," Miss Birch said. "Our advisers have to

five debts. Nearly a quarter

build up relationships with clients before we can start to tackle the problem. Quite a few clients have other problems ... All that has to be taken into consideration as

"Our cases come from socio-economic groups across the board," she said. One case the agency dealt with involved a client whose salary was more than £120,000.

Paul Cohen, Crtibank's UK consumer services manager, called on other financial institutions to support such agencies, saying that of Merton, for example, the future looked bleak with reports that four out of five the prospect of a recession. the future looked bleak with

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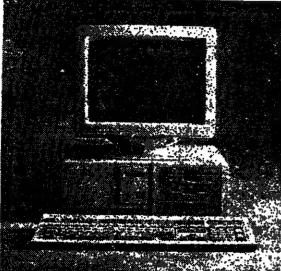
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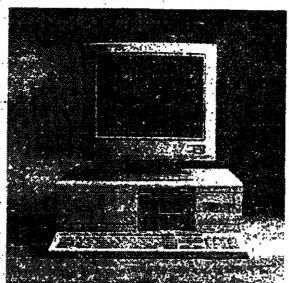
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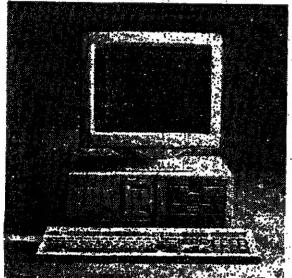
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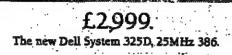
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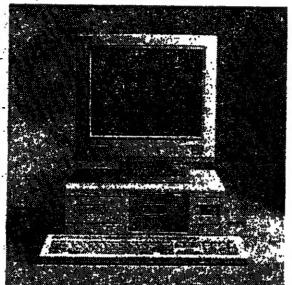


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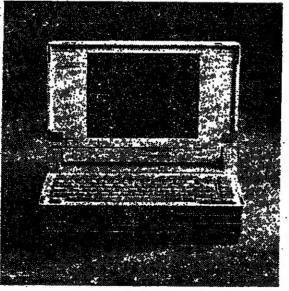




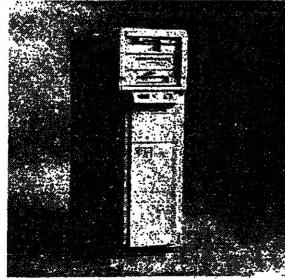
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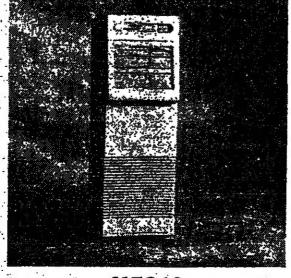
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Dell's new 386 desktop and laptop systems are basically the same as Compaq's. Yet Compaq's prices are, quite literally, thousands of pounds higher.

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In the most recent Computer Weekly/Datapro usersatisfaction poll it wasn't Compaq that trounced all the others. It was Dell.

Dell was rated ahead of Compaq in such vital areas as system speed, expansion capability and, of course, price performance.

(And it was no fluke either. In the States Dell have won eight PC Week corporate-satisfaction polls. And Compaq's total? One.)

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House decides to avoid row

By PETER MULLIGAN

PEERS voted by a narrow majority yesterday not to enter constitutional ping pong" with MPs over an amendment to the Broadcasting bill designed to safeguard documentaries.

In a big turnout, they voted by 148 to 135 against such a move after Earl Ferrers, the Home Office minister, said that the whole bill could be lost if the two Houses continued to disagree.

The amendment would have added documentaries. education and social action programmes to a list that new commercial television companies on Channel 3 must include in their schedules,

Peers from all sides expressed fears that, without it. these programmes might be squeezed out on cost grounds. The government, however, responded that the television companies must anyway meet a "quality threshold".

The amendment was passed, in a slightly different form, by the Lords with a majority of 27 and then rejected last week by a 160 majority in the Commons.

Yesterday, Lady David, the Labour peer, accused the goverament of being unprepared to take the necessary action to preserve quality. She said: We do want to avoid what happened in other countries where, in a deregulated climate, the service has markedly deteriorated".

Lord Norrie, from the Conservative benches, described the programmes as an endangered species. They were vital, brilliant and informative but costly and timeconsuming to prepare, he said. Lord Willis, the Labour

peer and television playwright, said that there would not be enough advertising to go round and the pressure would be to reduce the cost of programmes. "The pressure will be to get rid of documentaries, to get rid of the things which have been the pride and treasure of British television", he said. However, Lord Renton.

Conservative, said that it was not the job of the revising chamber - "by banging on endlessly" - 10 send unnecessary matters of detail back to MPs. Lord Wyatt of Weeford, the independent peer, to protests, suggested that the amendment was an attempt to sabotage the whole bill with the end of the parliamentary session so

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Thatcher tells MPs hard ecu' might lead to one currency

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

we have called a hard ecu".

knowledged vesterday that said; abandoning sterling in liament and people. A single Britain's "hard-ecu" plan for a favour of a single European currency is not the policy of common currency could lead currency would amount to this government." eventually to a single European currency. But she insisted that it would have to be a voluntary arrangement, not one imposed by the European

At one stage she appeared to hint that the question could be determined by referendum of the British people.

Her initial statement on the Rome European council was seen as more conciliatory than her interview comments after the meeting had promised. But as questions continued in a noisy Commons, exposing the divisions on both sides of the House, Mrs Thatcher's language became more colour-ful. The government would never hand over the powers of

as twelve.
But she also said: "We would not be prepared to agree to set a date for starting the next stage of economic and monetary union before there is agreement on what that would not be prepared to have

that the hard ecu would be a Tory MPs. parallel, not a single, currency, but if as time went by, people and governments chose to use it widely it could evolve towards a single currency.

Then came the passage that EC line.

Mr Kinnock concentrated some MPs took as a hint of a Our national currency would remain unless a decision to against her and dividing her

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have to be voluntary

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were proposed yesterday by (Richard Ford writes).

They want the maximum fine for illegal sales of tobacco to children to be increased on advertisements for tobacco on shopironis.

The group is promoting a tobacco sales from vending in the private members' ballot machines installed in licensed pext month.

TOUGHER penalties for premises. The bill would reshop owners who sell ciga- quire warnings about the law rettes to children under 16 on cigarette sales to be published on cigarette packets and Parents Against Tobacco to be displayed prominently in

Des Wilson, chairman of Parents Against Tobacco, said that almost half of retailers fivefold, to £2,000, and a ban were "cynically and deliberately selling to children

The organisers said that the private member's bill that proposed bill had the crosswould also place a duty on party support of more than local authorities to enforce the 230 MPs, with almost 30 comlaw prohibiting cigarette sales mitted to bringing it in if they to the under-16s and restrict were placed sufficiently high

MARGARET Thatcher ac- Parliament to Brussels, she future generations of Par-

Government sources were doing just that. Reporting on the Rome not ruling out last night the summit, Mrs Thatcher said: possibility of a refendum at "On economic and monetary some point, although it was union, I stressed that we clearly seen as a long shot. in her statement, in which would be ready to move

beyond the present position to she pointedly put the subject the creation of a European of European monetary union monetary fund and a common after those of farm prices and Community currency which the Gulf confrontation. Mrs Thatcher also reminded MPs She told MPs: "Britain in-tends to be part of the further Douglas Hurd, had in Rome political, economic and mone-reserved Britain's position on tary development of the Eurothe extension of the powers of pean Community" and said the European Commission, increased legislative powers that she believed solutions would be found that enabled for the European parliament, the Community to go forward the definition of European the Community to go forward citizenship and a common

foreign and security policy. All those, she said, were matters for the inter-governmental conference in December.

After her statement, clearly stage should comprise ... we agreed with ministers in advance, Mrs Thatcher warmed a single currency imposed to her themes in response to upon us, nor to surrender the questions and echoed the use of the pound sterling as rhetoric she had used in interviews from Rome, to the our currency. interviews from Rome, to the The prime minister said obvious discomfort of some

But there was equal concern visible on the Labour front bench as a number of Labour MPs rose behind Neil Kinnock to take a vigorously anti-

referendum at some point: on attacking the prime minister for uniting Europe abolish it were freely taken by own party. He criticised what he called her "tantrum tactics", saying that by behaving as she had done in Rome she had thrown away sound arguments on questions relating to the pace and direction of economic and monetary

union. Mrs Thatcher enquired in response if Mr Kinnock would have agreed to extend the powers of the European Commission and insisted that it was France and Germany that had been responsible for breaking European unity on the issue of farm prices, stopping the Community establishing a negotiating pos-ition for the Gatt round of world trade talks

She enquired if Mr Kinnock would have agreed to the Commission extending its powers into health "for the sake of agreeing, for the sake of being Little Sir Echo and

Leading article, page 13



Youth politics: Delegates from King's College School, Wimbledon, meeting at Westminster yesterday in preparation for their visit to the European Youth Parliament in Lisbon next month

Low flying must go on, MPs told

By Sheila Gunn, political reporter

under 100 feet as long as sein of Iraq ordered the invafighter crews needed to pre-pare for possible conflict in the Middle East.

The ministry promised to keep low-level training flights to a minimum. but it insisted that a cadre of experienced Tornado, Harrier and Jaguar pilots trained to fly below radar levels must be kept on stand-by. That meant that the training would have to continue.

The Commons defence committee recommended that flights under 100 feet should be phased out over two years because of improved East-

SOCIAL FUND

Payments for Gulf victims

By RICHARD FORD **POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT**

MINISTERS have authorised two new payments to be made from the social fund to help people who return from Iraq and Kuwaii without cash to meet their travel and immediate resculement costs.

People coming back from the Gulf will be able to get a non-repayable travel grant of £500 to meet their initial costs on returning to the United Kingdom and interest-free loans of up to £2,500 are also available to assist people with their resettlement costs. Nicholas Scott, the social security minister, said that the loans would be available for the duration of the confrontation and would not have to be repaid until the conflict was

Mr Scott said he hoped that people with a partner still working in Iraq or Kuwait, who were having difficulty in establishing entitlement to benefit, would be able to get special payments under new arrangements to help people suffering temporary financial hardship because of the confrontation.

In a letter to Alf Morris. shadow minister for the disabled. Mr Scott said the special payments would be made for as long as necessary and that repayment would not be sought until the confrontation in the Gulf had ended. Mr Morris said that, although he welcomed the new payments, repayable loans would not reduce the anguish

of people who had returned to

THE defence ministry yes- West relations. The committerday rejected demands to tee's report was published phase out low-flying sorties before President Saddam Hussion of Kuwait

In reply to the report, the ministry said: "As has been demonstrated by the situation in the Middle East, with the deployment of RAF aircraft, there is a continuing need for crews to be fully trained and prepared for low-flying opera-

tions at short notice".
It added: "While the government recognises that changes in the political and military situation have led to a general reduction in tension in the central region, the situa-tion in the Middle East has demonstrated the continuing requirement for a capability to react to out-of-theatre situations and for a number of crews to be proficient at 100 feet and below".

The ministry also said that

military jets stood the best chance of survival behind enemy lines when flying below 100 feet. "The value of such proficiency was underlined in the Falklands war", it added, when the success of air operations and the low attrition rates were attributable largely to flying at 100 feet or

The ministry agreed to improve its public relations with the low flying and to use simulators where possible to

replace flights. Despite complaints by driv ers, the ministry denied that pilots target individual cars or public transport for practice dives. In addition, "special account" is taken to avoid low flying over hospitals were operations or delicate proce-

dures take place.

The ministry added: "The government is well seized of the adverse environmental impact of low-flying training and accepts the need to reduce the amount of such training to the minimum in line with changes to the United Kingdom's defence posture and to ensure that it continues to meet the requirement for realistic, effective and safe training with minimum dis-

turbance to the public." For the Liberal Democrats Archy Kirkwood said that the ministry's feeble response would fail to convince res-idents in areas used for low flying that their needs had

been considered seriously by the government. It was right that the Gulf confrontation should be considered, he said, but it was a short-term matter "that must not be used by the government as a determinant of long-term policy".

House of Commons defence committee 5th special report: Government Reply to Defence Gulf news, page 10 Office; £3.10).

TORY GROUP Right tries to tighten its grip

By Nicholas Wood

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT THE right wing of the Conservative party is plotting to strengthen its grip over the executive of the backbench

1922 committee. It is lining up challengers to the two remaining moderates among the six officers of the committee of eighteen.

The executive, chaired by Cranley Onslow, Tory MP for Woking, is the backbench voice of the Conservative parliamentary party. Its mem-bers are the "men in grey suits" who, in the event of the prime minister's being seen to lose her grip, would have the unenviable duty of trooping into 10 Downing Street and telling her that she had surrendered the confidence of her buckbenchers.

More routinely, the group gives confidential briefings to Tim Renton, the government chief whip, and Margaret Thatcher on backbench opinion and the performance of

Robert Dunn, a former education minister and MP for Dartford, has been chosen by the "92 group" of right-wing Tory MPs to challenge Sir Giles Shaw, MP for Pudsey, for his post as the committee's treasurer.

Sir Giles, aged 59, who held ing ministerial jobs between 1979 and 1987, is on the centre-left of the party. He will start as favourite to beat off Mr Dunn's challenge and is likely to attract much support

from older MPs. However, Mr Dunn, aged 44, who was a junior education minister for five years. will have the backing of the "92 group", which theoretically can deliver a block of 80 votes and has proved better organised than the Lollards. its "wet" counterpart, in re-

cent years. Dame Jill Knight, another right-wing member of the executive, has been chosen by the right to challenge Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, MP for Wealden, for his job as one

of the two vice-chairmen of the committee.

Dunn: the right's choice for treasurer's job

Peer may prolong dispute

Lord Stanley of Alderley will ask fellow Conservative peers today to defy the government by insisting on the introduction of a national dog registration scheme. If he senses support during the debate in the Lords, he intends to provoke a rare conflict between the Lords and Commons and ask peers to vote again

for a register. A second vote in the Lords for his amendment would leave the government with the choice of accepting the scheme, losing the Environmental Protection bill or prolonging the session while the amendment is argued

Pollution bill introduced

A ten-minute-rule bill to provide for non-food goods to be graded and labelled to indicate the effect of their production on pollution of the environment was introduced in the Commons and given an unopposed first reading.

The Labelling (Environmental Effects and Safety) bill was moved by Mr Richard Page, Conservative MP for South West Hertfordshire. It has no chance of becom-

Church bill

A bill providing for the Church of England without its disendowment was presented to the Commons by Michael Latham (Rutland and Melton, C), a Anglican lay reader. He said that his bill, which has no chance of making further progress this session and might be presented again next, provides for the democratic election of a church assembly.

Special PCs

In an effort to recruit more special constables, the Home Office is to launch a publicity campaign early next year, Peter Lloyd, a junior Home Office minister, announced in a Commons written reply.

EC recruits

In an attempt to get working for the EC Commission in Brussels, a unit has been set up in the Cabinet Office, David Mellor, civil service minister, told the Commons, Parliament today Commons (2.30): Ques-

bate on noise abatement. Lords (2.30): Environmental Protection bill. Com-

PROCUREMENT

Defence cuts proceed despite Gulf

CUTS in the defence budget announced in July are going ahead without change, despite the need to send forces to the Gulf. Tom King, defence secretary, told MPs vesterday. He accused Labour of proposing defence cuts that would have leit Britain without the forces needed to respond to President Saddam Hussein's

The full operating costs to the end of the financial year in the present circumstances in the Gulf were expected to exceed £600 million. Mr King said.

He was asked by Roy Hughes, Labour MP for Newport East, to urge patience on all concerned to give sanctions a full opportunity to work and prevail on all concerned to ensure that there was no pre-emptive strike by forces under American command.

Mir King said: "We are seeking to ensure that this aggression is ended by peaceful means and that is why this

country and many others are throwing Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, Conserefforts behind the United Nations embargo to try to ensure that the aggression can be ended without conflict, but, as the leader of your party correctly said in the debate, it would be extremely unwise to to discard the military option. It is important that that message is borne in on Hussein, that one way or another

he will lose." He retorted sharply to Tony Benn, Labour MP for Chesterfield, who argued that if Britain and America rejected a peaceful solution and launched a preemptive strike, responsibility for the huge number of deaths would rest with the British and American governments.

Mr King said: "Mr Benn was sitting here when I answered a previous question. He knows perfectly well what I said then. We want to see this matter settled by peaceful means."

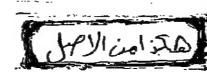
in an exchange on the cost of Trident,

vative MP for Wealden and a former defence minister, said that it would be extremely foolish for Britain to give up its nuclear capability because there were many countries that had chemical capability and potential nuclear capability.

Alan Clark, desence procuremen: minister, agreed. "It would be entirely wrong to give up the nuclear capability to which the present decrease in confrontational tension was entirely attributable at the very moment when proliferation among more widely diffused and less respon-

sible regimes looks imminent." Jimmy Hood, Labour MP for Clydesdale, asked whether the minister was saying that it would be appropriate to use nuclear weapons if Iraq used chemical

weapons. Mr Clark replied that the nuclear weapon was an essential part of the



Peking leader to be received at high level on UK visit

WAN LI, the third-ranking relations with Britain are welcomed by Chinese promember of the Chinese leader strained. He is expected to democracy groups who have ship, is to be received at a service on November 19. much higher level than origmuch higher level than orig. The Chinese team, much inally expected when he visits larger than expected—includ-Britain next month, Whitehall ing up to 12 officials and seven sources say he will probably or eight members of the see both Margaret Thatcher people's congress — has and Douglas Hurd, the foreign

Mr. Wan will be the first senior Chinese visitor to any Western country since the in June 1989. He is chairman of the National People's Congress, the Chinese legislature. His visit to Britain was antively low level intended only

Britain by the United King last year. dom branch of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, which has often helped to build bridges with countries whose Hong Kong, it is unlikely to be

pitched its requests for meetgovernment is believed to have drawn the line at a meeting with the Queen, which would be appropriate only if relations were on a firmer footing.
If the decision to receive Mr

Wan at Downing Street is nounced a week ago but it was confirmed, it will be seen as an assumed it would be at a rela- effort by Britain to restore China's image in the West and to set aside the anger left by Mr Wan has been invited to the suppression of students

please Peking and may help Britain in negotiations over

China's planners hail census result

From Agence France-Presse in peking

CHINA'S fourth national cen- population are Han Chines sus has established that the The remaining 8.04 per cent of world's most populous nation has 1,133,682,501 people. The figure, based on the census which ended on July 1 and published by the State Statistical Bureau yesterday, ex-cludes Hong Kong, Macao since the last census in 1982, and the Nationalist-held is- The Han Chinese population

land of Taiwan. In a summary compiled by the New China News Agency, the statistical bureau said that in the 12 months preceding exceeded deaths by more than

China's population was officially estimated at L11 bil- the Communist Party newslion people, of whom 28.6 per cent lived in urban areas. The fourth national census since. the Communist Party took power in 1949 was described as China's biggest social mobilisation in peacetime, involving seven million enumerators. Western experts tion target of no more than believe its margin of error is in 1.25 billion Chinese by the

the population are officially designated as national minorities and include Muslims and ethnic minority group mem-bers has grown 35.52 per cent

rose 10.8 per cent. Annual population growth rate since 1982 has been 14.8 per thousand. In the 12 months up to last July 1, 23,543,188 babies were born in China and 7,045,470 people

a success by People's Daily, prior to publication on state television yesterday. It de-scribed the results as proof that China's birth-control policy was working, but added that care needed to be taken to meet the government popula-

expected to be used to review trol policy, which was in-China's social policies, includ-troduced in 1980, urban ing its rigid birth-control pol- couples may have only one families to one child.

The 1990 census revealed second child if their first is a that the average Chinese family has 3.96 members, that the policy had been widely males outnumber females, flouted by peasants who were accounting for 51.6 per cent of often willing to pay fines in the total population, and that order to enjoy the traditional some 91.96 per cent of the Chinese ideal of a big family. 21st century.

found shelter in the West.
But some of those involved

Britain in 1984 before he was ings at an ambitious level. The also invited under Inter-Parliamentary Union auspices but both governments were closely involved. Mrs That-cher used his visit to say that helped build a relationship after his appointment and probably helped him to gain

> sure whether to view Mr Wan as a potential reformer. He is known to be in favour of economic reform and is thought likely to favour political reform. But if he indeed bolds such views it would probably be impossible for him to express them, even privately.
>
> Britain was the first Euro-

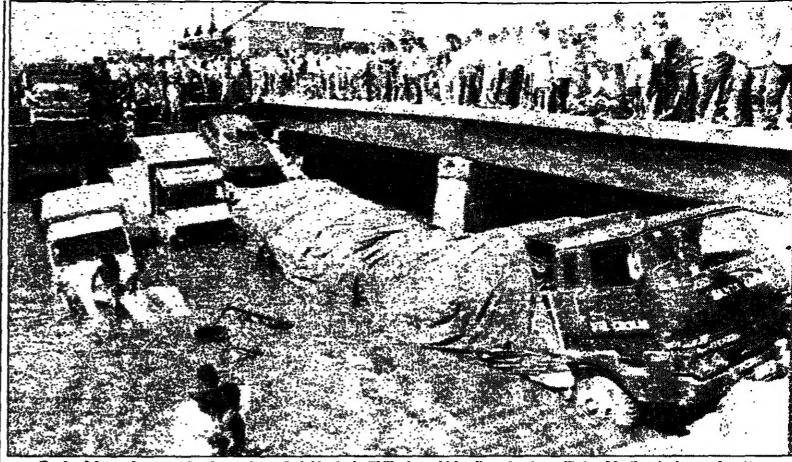
> pean Community country to send a minister to Peking, but had to obtain a special exemption from an EC ban on highlevel visits. To do so it argued that it had special problems because of Hong Kong's transition to Chinese rule in

Francis Maude, then minister of state at the Foreign Office, made it clear during his visit that he wanted to restore normal links. Later Britain asked its EC partners to drop sanctions against China, and steps towards doing so were taken at a foreign isters meeting a week ago. Ministers have been wor-

ried for months about the disruption the sanctions caused to negotiations with China over Hong Kong. Although the two countries settled the main issues in 1984 in the Sino-British Joint Declara-

is concerned that there should be no Chinese veto in the event of a move in the United Nations Security Council to take military action against Iraq. While neither Moscow nor Peking would be pera motion, the West wants to

keep open the possibility. Another reason for Britain's move is that China and Asia as a whole are regarded as the most promising parts of the world for British trade in the



Dead end: bystanders surveying the wreckage of a bridge in the Philippines which collapsed under traffic in a Manila suburb yesterday. At least two people were killed in the collapse, while about thirty swam to safety. The bridge had apparently been weakened by an earthquake

By COOMI KAPOOR IN DELHI AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

THE editor of the Indian Express has been sacked in a move apparently linked to growing Hindu-Muslim tensions. The paper's management refused to publish an article Arun Shourie wrote linking V.P. Singh, the prime minister, to militant Hindu organisations and their plan to build a

temple on land occupied by a mosque.

Mr Shourie, aged 49, who turned the Express into a leading media crusader, said he was not given any reason for his sudden dismissal on Monday."I was just given a letter at lunch saying 'go', and I went." He has won numerous international awards, including the Philippines' Magsaysay

edited the paper from 1979 to 1982 and from January 1987 until his

His article was published yesterday in the National Herald, a newspaper supporting the opposition Congres (I) party. It alleged that Mr Singh had once supported the militant Hindu plan to demolish a mosque in the northern town of Ayodhya and start building a temple. It claimed that Mr Singh met militant leaders just before the elections which brought him to power last November and said he backed their building plans.

Mr Shourie last week received a telex from Ram Nath Goenka, the ailing octogenarian press beron, statMr Shourie and he part company. Mr Shourie, who was in Delhi,

rushed to Bombay to reason with Mr Goenica. According to Mr Shourie, Mr Goenka was satisfied after their conversation and he assumed his dismissal was withdrawn. However, on Monday the proprietor's grandsons, Manoj Santhalia and Vivek Khaitan, had informed Mr Shourie he

"To me, my sacking is in-comprehensible," Mr Shourie said. He has yet formally to hand over his job to his probable successor, N. S. annathan, the acting editor. Mr Singh and Mr Shourie fell out

two months ago over the prime minister's insistence on a government job

castes. The Express launched a campaign charging that the move was against meritocracy and equality.

Mr Singh is insisting the row that has flared over the mosque plan be settled by the courts. The issue has put his government in jeopardy.

Thousands of Hindu militants attempted to carry out their vow to build the temple yesterday and at least one person was killed as they tried to break through a massive security cordon around the 16th-century mosque. Leaders of India's 100million-strong Muslim minority have vowed to protect the mosque at any

Leading article, page 13

Pakistan intrigue grows as three vie for top post

A NEW political struggle has of the alliance asked. There Miss Bhutto's province. He is emerged in Pakistan as three has not been a Punjabi prime leaders vie for the post of minister since 1958, and four prime minister. The favourite successive prime ministers is Nawaz Sharif, whose Is- hailed from Sind province. lamic Democratic Alliance decimated Benazir Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party in the parliamentary polls, but his bid is being challenged by Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, the acting prime minister, and Mohammed Khan Junejo, who was prime minister during General Zia's rule.

The struggle has intensified with the completion of the election process after Sunday's polls for local assemblies. which again saw a reversal of fortunes for Miss Bhutto.

As the national assembly prepares to elect a prime minister in the first week of November, Islamabad has be-

come a centre of intrigue.

Mr Sharif, aged 41, who is also chief minister of Punjab, appeared to have strengthened his claim after his alliance of eight parties routed Miss Bhutto's party in Punjab, the country's largest province.

"Is it not time that a prime minister should be elected from the Punjab?" a member But among the elected nat-

ional assembly members, there is a strong faction that favours retaining Mr Jatoi as the prime minister, mainly because he hails from Sind, Pakistan's most turbulent province. Mr Jatoi strengthened his bid by winning a significant number of seats in both partiamentary and local elections in Sind, which is also



Sharif: believes it is time

regarded as a man of consensus and is favoured by sections of the army and civilian

Mr Junejo, who was sacked by General Zia in 1988, is the least popular candidate because he is not liked by the army. But as president of the Muslim League he commands

a pocket of support.

The outcome will, however, depend on who wins the support of the all-powerful generals. According to reliable sources, the generals at their last meeting on October 11 had decided to back Mr Sharif: But after Mr Jatoi's electoral success, he may still emerge as the military's favourite

Meanwhile, the alliance's sweeping victory continued to remain controversial, as a French human rights observer team claimed that there was sophisticated fraud in the elections, backing allegations by Miss Bhutto that the polls were rigged. But the US state department said that, despite "some irregularities", it had

Mandela hits out at Tokyo

From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO ...

STUNG by Japan's refusal to write a large cheque to the African National Congress, Nelson Mandela yesterday accused Tokyo of indifference to the plight of black South Africans and said the Japanese were not yet

ready to join the fight against racism.

The anti-apartheid leader, who earlier received a standing ovation in Japan's parliament, said that "Japan's contribution to the cause of the situation of my people has been absolutely insignificant". He said that the survival in the Japanese cabinet of Sciroku Kajiyama, the justice minister who caused a storm by suggesting that American neighbourhoods go to the dogs once blacks move in and drive out whites, showed just how lukewarm

Japan remained about fighting racism. Mr Mandela was clearly frustrated that he will be leaving the richest staging post on his Asia-Pacific fundraising tour empty-handed. Toshiki Kaifu, Japan's prime minister, went

out of his way to welcome Mr Mandela and tried to repair an image that Japan always puts profit before principle in its dealings with Pretoria. But he turned down Mr Mandela's request for \$25 million (£12.8 million) for the ANC. He said Japan did not give aid to

political groups.

Mr Mandela, who picked up \$6.5 million from India, \$10 million from Indonesia and \$15 million from Australia, told Mr Kaifu he was disappointed with Japan's response. The United States had given \$51 million to improve black living standards and Britain £35 million, but Japan had given only \$1.8

Meanwhile, R.F. "Pik" Botha, the South African foreign minister, said yesterday that prospects for the country's black majority would be damaged if European countries delayed the lifting of sanctions (Reuter reports from Pretoria). Leo Tindemans, the former Belgian prime minister, said earlier in Pretoria he expected the December EC summit to review sanctions.

- T

the Sind-British Joint Declaration, hundreds of matters of detail were left to be resolved by negotiating teams. Britain's motive is not thought to be confined to the Hong Kong issue, however. With the United States and France, the United Kingdom is concerned that there should in gimmicks. I just want maximum convenience and minimum hassle"

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Diamond Service **34 British Midland** THE SERIOUS ALTERNATIVE

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

sein yesterday told his genhostilities in the Gulf during envoy, returned home yesthe next few days. He ordered a review of preparations for dent Saddam and with King street fighting in Kuwait, Fahd of Saudi Arabia. according to the official Iraq

The warning from the Iraqi lic for propaganda purposes, man Schwarzkopf, command-followed the statement by cr-in-chief of the American James Baker, the US Secretary out for a peaceful solution.

terday began a 10-day amphibious exercise in the the beach-landing skills which would be needed for a seaborne assault in Kuwait. Codenamed "Sea Soldier Two", the operation involved elements of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade and Amphibious Task Group Two. Some 18 US Navy ships, 20 aircraft and 75 helicopters

Talk in Baghdad of im-

PRESIDENT Saddam Hus- apparent failure of the latest are now so well dug in that Soviet diplomatic initiative. neither bombing raids from Yevgeni Primakov, Moscow's the air nor a land-sea offensive could be guaranteed to dislodge them without enormous terday after talks with Presiloss of life. With fear growing that

diplomacy and sanctions,

however successfully applied

unlikely to bring President

Saddam to his knees, the

military option seems un-

avoidable. But there are too

many unknowns for the

Pentagon to present President

Bush with a watertight plan. On the question of casualties.

even the most optimistic assessments in Washington

put the figure at 30,000, of which 3,000 would be deaths.

the Gulf are adamant that the

only way to restore Kuwait to its people and to end President

Saddam's threat to the region

is for a war to be "total". One

ing the Vietnam war, said: "I

believe we have to use all the

capabilities that we've got. We

mustn't hold back. Saddam

Hussein must realise that we

won't fight a piecemeal war as

The commander's reference

to Vietnam was double-edged.

ers passed over the city. The

raids continued every night

for two weeks, except on Christmas Eve. "I believe if

we did the same thing over

Bashdad there would be panic

among the populace," the

But would President Bush

be able to sanction such a

commander said.

we did in Vietnam."

inder, who took part in dozens of bombing raids dur-

American commanders in

The military threat to the two sides in the Gulf confrontation is beginning to over the next few months, are leader, presumably made pub- sink in. Even General Norman Schwarzkopf, commandforces in the Gulf, has adopted of State, that time was running a different style of rhetoric, warning of a long conflict leading to the death "of an awful lot of people".

The image of hand-to-hand second big test this month of street fighting and the dis-the beach-landing skills which missal of a quick military solution contrast starkly with previous predictions by senior American officials, whose oppremise that allied air superi-

The truth is that Iraqi

Primakov fits new diplomatic mould

YEVGENI Primakov, the for- Mr Primakov were impressed mer academic, radio com- by his knowledge of the area mentator and newspaper corr- and its problems. espondent spearheading the Kremlin's Gulf peace mission, is regarded in diplomatic circles as a classic example of the new style of Soviet diplomat now being deployed by Presi-

A European diplomat famil-iar with Mr Primakov's long then. From 1970-77, he was career said: "He is very much a man whose past has fitted him to play the important role he is now performing. But whether his frequently stated ground for many of the newer. optimism is a clever negotiating tactic or based on sub-stance, it is still too early to Mr Primakov joined the stance, it is still too early to

Born in Kiev in 1929, Mr 30 and did not become a full Primakov, a widower and a member of its ruling Central grandfather, spent long years Committee until 1989. In the in the realms of Soviet academia before emerging soon after Mr Gorbachev's accession to power in 1985 as one of the Soviet parliament. He was the more relaxed new breed of elected on a list put forward by

Soviet public figures. His deep knowledge of the system. He became president Arab world was gained during of the foreign affairs comthe period in the 1960s when mission of both chambers, but he was Middle East corres- resigned when elevated to the pondent for Pravda, which be presidential council. His men-joined in 1962, first as its tor is seen as the main then on African affairs.

Mr Primakov first emerged on the world stage in 1986 when he was appointed one of the "group of experts" charged sor to Eduard Shevardnadze, with handling President Gorbthe Soviet foreign minister, achev's public relations dur- although there is nothing at ing his high-profile trips present to indicate that the

At the time, the eye of Western governments was not focused so much on Middle East affairs, but those Mr Primakov will be entitled Westerners who questioned to share much of the credit.

ority would deal such a devastating blow to Iraqi forces in the first few hours of battle ended relatively quickly.

For although the American campaign in Southeast Asia failed through lack of will power and public commitment, in 1972 President From Christopher Walker in Cairo Nixon sanctioned mass bombing raids on Hanoi. On December 13, 90 B52 bomb-

pointed as a member of Mr Gorbachev's inner presidential council this spring, was educated at Moscow university at the same time as the Soviet leader and it is widely deputy director of Moscow's fairs and World Economy, which has proved the breeding

sandr Yakovlev.

Western diplomats in Mos-

Primakov as a possible succes-

iffable Georgian has lost Mr

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if war in the Gulf is averted,

Gorbachev's confidence.

mission? He would never win support from the permanent members of the security counmore flexible Soviet foreign cil apart from Britain. Not would he gain approval from Congress because of the presence of so many Americans Communist Party at the age of and other foreign hostages in Baghdad. Indiscriminate bombing would also lose America most of the friends junior member of the Politcultivated since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on August 2. Precision bombing of Iraqi air bases, industrial-military buro, but his main arena was the party outside the popular

complexes, chemical plants, nuclear facilities, command bunkers and arms factories would be a more acceptable operation. But how successful would such raids be?

Iraqi air bases are well constructed an integrated early-warning radar network cow have mentioned Mr which can track hostile air craft penetrating Iraqi air space from any direction. Point defence is covered by a huge array of fixed Soviet missiles (SA2, SA3) and mobile launchers (SA6, SA8 SA13). Iraq also has Frenchbuilt Roland launch systems with thousands of missiles around Baghdad and at strate gic installations

ROLEX



Happy returns: Wendy Major, centre, of Southampton, reunited with her family at Heathrow airport yesterday after her homecoming from Baghdad. She was met by, from left, Trudy, Karen, her mother Brenda, and Tina

France set to move its troops

Riyadh - French troops will complete a move to new positions in northeast Saudi Arabia this week, pulling back from the front line with Iraqi oldiers, military sources said

They said Saudi Arabia had asked the French to withdraw 13 miles to leave Arab forces. believed to be Syrian, facing the Iraqis. They said light armoured and infantry units

were withdrawing.
France has 5,500 soldiers,
with 48 AMX-10 light tanks and 48 Gazelle anti-tank helicopters, in Saudi Arabia, mostly in the desolate region of Hafr al-Baten. (Reuter)

Uslo mission

Oslo - A Norwegian delegation, including a former prime minister, Lars Korvald, plans to visit Iraq to urge President Saddam to free ! I Norwegians held hostage, the national news agency NTB said. A foreign ministry spokesman said that the delegation was not supported by the government. (Reuter)

Hot chocolate

Geneva - US troops in the Gulf have been sent Swiss chocolate that does not melt in the heat. Claude Giddey of the Geneva branch of the USbased Battelle Research Centre, its inventor, said that the new type of chocolate could resist temperatures of up to 50°C to 60°C (122°F to 140°F). (Reuter)

Medical airlift

Zurich - Switzerland will allow an Iraqi airliner to land in Geneva and pick up medical supplies for delivery to Baghdad but is not making a deal for the release of Swiss held in Iraq, the foreign ministry said. A spokesman said the shipment did not break the air embargo imposed by the United Nations on Iraq. (Reuter)

Visit denied

Calcutta - Mother Teresa, the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, said yesterday that she had no plans to visit Iraq on a Gulf peace mission. An of-ficial of a London-based charity group had said Mother Teresa had written to President Saddam and King Husain of Jordan, trying to help in the conflict. (Reuter)

Smuggled diesel

Hong Kong - In what could be Hong Kong's first profiteering case since the Gulf confronta tion, customs officers arrested price diesel fuel smuggled in from China. (Reuter)

West has yet to gain the initiative over Baghdad

By Andrew McEwen, diplomatic edito

the invasion of Kuwait, President Saddam Hussein's strategy for retaining the emirate shows little sign of cracking under world diplomatic

It has been clear since the middle of August that flagh-dad's diplomacy was based on playing for time and allowing Western public opinion to lose its appetite for war. The taking of hostages, which at first seemed an own goal, turned out to be part of that policy.

When Iraqi troops in Kuwait began rounding up Americans and Britons on August 13, there was surprise that President Saddam should choose to exacerbate anger in the West. After the US and British success in isolating Iraq in the United Nations and obtaining the trade embargo, a conciliatory move

might have seemed logical.
It soon became evident that President Saddam had decided this was a risk worth taking. He knew there was no danger of an immediate Western attack because its forces would not be in place for several months. Indeed for the first six weeks the US was forced to engage in a military bluff, pretending it was deploying forces faster than was the case.

President Saddam probably calculated that, by the time the West assembled sufficient strength to launch an attack, would have been replaced by concern for their safety and that three to six months would be long enough for a peace

lobby to develop. It has been

ALMOST three months after cusier to guess how he planned dialogue with any inter-

Washington, and to a lesser extent London, have been disturbed by signs that support for President Bush's and Mrs Thatcher's uncom-promising policy is now

A headline on a national newspaper's front page yesterday "Iraq considers release of all foreign hostages" must have fed the fears. It reported that Baghdad might free them if the Soviet Union and France committed themselves publicly to resolve the sima-

Whether the report proves correct or not is unimportant: either way it would be seen as part of Baghdad's strategy of sowing divisions. Its prominence seemed to show that the hostages had indeed become an asset. The steady trickle of Westerners leaving Baghdad has created an impression that President Saddam may not be entirely heartless. The fact that others have continued to be rounded up in Kuwait, taking the places of those departing at strategic sites, has received little attention.
If President Saddam be-

lieves that releasing all the hostages would undermine support for a Western military attack, he could be right. The opposition of a third of the Democrats in the US Congress

terday when Tariq Aziz, the

to proceed than to prevent national or Arab parties, pro-him from succeeding. national or Arab parties, pro-vided there were no "hostile,

Libya

expels splinter

group

From Penny GIBBINS

PLO splinter group, the

Palestine Liberation Front,

led by Abu Abbas, was given 12 hours on Monday to leave

Libya, according to diplo-

matic sources in Tunis

The PLF, which was responsible for the 1985

hijacking of the Achille Lauro,

the Italian cruise ship, during

which an American tourist

was murdered, was told it

could no longer operate out of Libya. Its offices and training

camps were closed and the

entire staff, said to number

several dozen people, left Libya for an undisclosed

The expulsions are believed

to be the result of a request by

the PLO leadership to Mua-mmar Gadaffi, the Libyan leader. The PLO has good

relations with Libya and has been frequently embarrassed at having Mr Abu Abbas within its ranks. He has been

in disgrace since he cost the PLO its dialogue with the

United States after mounting

an unauthorised commando

raid on an Israeli beach in

May. It was allegedly or-chestrated from the PLF's

Libya base, although this was desied by Colonel Gadaffi. At the time an aggreeved PLO, which since 1988 has

pledged itself to peaceful nego-

tiations, said it knew nothin

it says Mr Abu Abbas is under

investigation, it did not exper or punish him and, as a result.

merica suspended its di-

Relations between it and

America have grown steadily worse since then, with the

PLO accusing the United

States of preventing the United Nations from acting to

protect Palestinians in Israel's

The expulsions may be a sign that the PLO is smooth-

ing the way for better relations

with Washington. It has been distancing itself from or curb-ing other Palestinian groups, notably that of Abu Nidal,

whose members were forced

by the PLO out of camps in Lebanon and accused of

demaging Palestinian interests

by taking Western hostages. Colonel Gadaffi himself is

believed to have given the

PLF expulsion order, a sign that he too is continuing a

policy of distancing himself

Western observers say the

from terror groups.

logue with the PLO.

occupied territories.

destination, sources said.

premeditated designs".

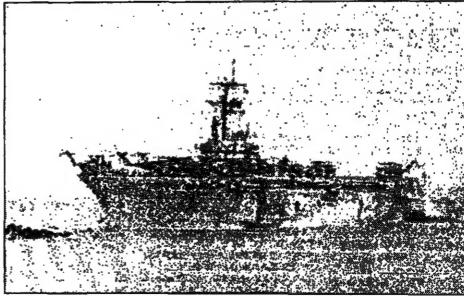
Baghdad has been keen to encourage a belief that France and the Soviet Union are following a less beligerent policy than the United States nd Britain.

In the first ten days after the invasion, Paris appeared anxious there should be no conflict unless under the auspices of a UN force. Once President Mitterrand took personal charge a firmer line emerged, but statements by some French ministers have encouraged Baghdad to try to widen divisions. A recent opinion poll suggested that Britain might be the Western country most inclined to go to war. Baghdad is unlikly to be dismayed by this, knowing that it has no ability to act

retary of State, and Douglas Hurd, his British counterpart, have strongly emphasised the war option and the short time remaining before decisions have to be made. But observ-ers believe that the West needs more time to build up its strength. Its forces are now more than sufficient to contain any Iraqi attack, but no such attack is likely. They are probably not close to being large enough to take on Iraq's dug-in forces, even allowing



others wounded when an reparing at a shop in Bnei Brak, an extreme-orthodox suburb of Tel Aviv, went off prematurely. In Nablus on the West Bank, a Palestinian was shot dead by security forces after be stabbed the guard of an Israeli petrol tanker delivering fuel to a power station. The army placed Nab-



Sen rescue: tags towing the USS Iwo Jima

into port in Bahrain after an accident. In another accident, a marine died and two salesmen offering cutwhich killed eight sailors. Two others three were injured when their vehicle lus and the surrounding refuwere injured yesterday when a steam pipe overturned in the Sandi desert. gee camps under curiew. Escaped couple tell of invaders' brutalities

HUNDREDS of Westerners are still hiding in squalid conditions in Kuwait terrified of Iraqi snatch squads trying to winkle them out. Anyone in Kuwart found harbouring a Westerner risks execution and those discovered often simply

Anne and Nabil Akel count themselves lucky; after two months of death threats and house searches they have got out. But their closest friends remain in hiding in Kuwait.

Despite the trauma Anne Akel looks more like an immaculate Knightsbridge shopper than a refugee. Yet only a week ago she was running the gauntlet of Iraqi tanks. Now she appears remarkably calm, though her husband is still agonised.

As a Lebanese national, Nabil Akel was relatively safe, but his write and two daughters still retain British citizenship. "I should have left with the other British women and children but I was determined not to leave my husband and friends," she said.

combined with blood; it's Akel had heard that Iraqis had town of Ahmadi where her husband worked as an endisgusting," she said. gineer for a Kuwaiti oil com-Within two days of the invasion, Mr Akel had been pany. Ahmadi was probably even more dangerous than seconded to an emergency force to keep water, heating Kuwait City because, as Mr and electricity working on a 16-hour night shift for which Akel explained, he had seen the Iraqis rig the oil installations with explosives.

he was not paid.

Mr Akel, who was part of a After a stifting week in hiding, Mrs Akel managed to team of 30 engineers, slowly walk about freely using false saw his friends disappear. Lebanese identity documents "They took the chief consulgiven to her by the Kuwaiti tant out in front of me and resistance. It enabled her to shot him because he wouldn't hang a picture of Saddam search for food but it also meant she was witness to Hussein. Another Kuwaiti friend, found carrying 150 some gruesome sights. In her Kuwaiti dinars, was sprayed second week she and her two children were splattered with with bullets." blood while they watched two During the first few weeks, young boys being shot for

Mrs Akel spent her time consoling friends whose relatives had been killed after the invasion. "We had to heave you can't buy a hairbrush, but their childrens' bodies in rubbish bags to give them a decent burial. A lot of Kuchicken legs costs £500 and waitis didn't know the fate of there is no bread? You don't their loved ones," she said.

A Kuwaiti resistance fighter

asked Mr Akel to search for

been stacking bodies inside Kuwait City's skating rink. "I had to pretend I was Palestinian to creep in, but the stench was so appalling that I couldn't force myself through the door. Bodies were spewed all over the rink on the grey and mushy snow. There was a truck outside waiting to shovel the bodies up. I

to at the weekends," he said. "The Kuwaitis were being persecuted, but their resistance movement was risking everything for the British who were in hiding. It was terrifying visiting Westerners' hideouts and it was getting harder

to find them food," Then two weeks ago the family began to be harassed. Mr Akel was repeatedly questioned about his wife's nationality and told that, if they had proof his wife was British, they would execute him.

Mrs Akei was sitting at home with the maid when riends, she said.

bish is piling up and sewage the body of his only nephew nine officers with machine.

They lived in the small oil trickling out of the houses is who had disappeared. Mr guns marched in, and ordered

her to accompany them to blood pressure and my head was pounding. My husband kept dropping his cigarettes, only the children remained calm. The brigadier threatened to rape me and the children if they found out I was British, she said. "I couldn't believe it when they

finally let us go". couldn't believe that this was That night they fled. But the once a place I'd taken my kids roads were confusing as Iraqi forces had renamed all the streets, Freedom, Jerusalem and Hussein. The only signs pointed to Baghdad 707 km (441 miles) away and Mr Akel secretly believed they would never make it. But with his Lebanese passport he managed to talk and bribe his way through checkpoints.

"We arrived in Baghdad and made straight for the British embassy, but there was a demonstration so we drove round and round for three hours before we dared to approach." Mrs Akel said: "The embassy was fantastic,

لعلدًا منه لأجل

waving a Kuwaiti flag.

"Toe city has been des-

ecrated. You can laugh when

what do you do when a box of

understand the word 'nothing' until you see Kuwait - there's

not a nut, not a bolt left. Rub-

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31 1990 Voters run for cover as dirt flies in Texas campaign

IN THE Texas border country Ann Richards, Democratic candidate for governor, runs a commercial in Spanish mocking her opponent's claim to respect Hispanic women. "Liar!" it says. "The Republican candidate for governor has told us he travelled to Mexico to be 'serviced' by women. How is this for respect?"

Clayton Williams, the Republican, runs nudge-and-wink advertisements depicting Mrs Richards as an extreme liberal feminist with a rabid lesbian following. He has resurrected the alcoholism she conquered 10 years ago. Allegations that she used cocaine in a Dallas bar in 1977 have resurfaced.

Such is the tone of the most expensive, and one of the ugliest, gubernatorial races in US history. It has been a contest waged through what one Texas paper called "thirty-second lies and half truths", through muck-raking, whispering campaigns and vicious per-

sonal attacks. The candidates and their opponents in the primaries have spent more than \$45 million (£23 million) assaulting each other while largely ignoring such pressing issues as the state's looming \$3 billion deficit.

Politics in the Lone Star state have always been a blood sport, but this year's campaign has sickened even Texans. Both candidates have negative ratings of around 60 per cent. Car bumper stickers read: "Does Texas Really Need a Governor Anyway?" The standard joke, told with bitterness not humour, has the two candidates on a sinking raft. Who'll be saved? The

Support for Mrs Richards has never risen above the mid-30s but she suddenly has an evens chance of winning because figures for Mr Williams have plummeted to her level: disillusioned voters are not changing

allegiance, just giving up. Mr Williams cannot stop the rot because he has already bought so much advertising that voters long ago reached saturation point. Republicans in Wash-ington are horrified. Texas is to gain three or four new US congressmen due to population growth. The governor's veto is vital to prevent gerrymandering by the Democratic state legislature when it redraws the congressional districts

Mr Williams, a small, jug-eared multi-millionaire rancher, oilman and entrepreneur, should have had the race sewn up. A political novice, he lassoed the Texas cowboy myth and rode it to an overwhelming victory in the Republican primary last March, using \$6 million of his own money to build his "Marlboro Man" imag

By contrast Mrs Richards, the steely, snowy-haired state treasurer and star turn at the 1988 Democratic convention, came to the contest short of funds, with a divided camp, and badly bloodied by a primary dominated by allegations that she had used illegal drues. Mr Williams promised to "head

and hoof her and drag her through the dirt", but instead the cowboy image has exploded in his face. He likened rape to bed weather - "sit back, relax and enjoy it". It was alleged that he had held "honey hunts" for prostitutes hidden around his ranch. He admitted he was "serviced" in Mexican brothels in his youth. Voters suddenly remembered the reality behind the Texas myth: women treated like cattle, Mexican Americans treated as dirt, and crude,

brutal cowboys. It has emerged that Mr Williams, the self-styled son of the earth, had pumped dry a west Texas beauty spot, Comanche Springs, to irrigate his 12,000-acre alfalfa farm, crippling downstream farmers. Mrs Richards employed investigators to dig up dirl about business dealings of Mr Williams and runs commercials portraying him as a sleazy wheeler-dealer whose bank cheated the poor. She has been rewarded with an official investigation

Mr Williams and Mrs Richards had a

rare public encounter at a Dallas luncheon on October 11. Mr Williams strode up to Mrs Richards, called her a liar and refused to shake her hand, It was a bad mistake, "not what John Wayne would have done," said one pollster. That gaffe coincided with the Republican party's budget battering in Washington, and Mr Williams's consistent 10-15 point polls lead evaporated.

In the last days before next Tuesday's election. Williams aides have become his "handlers", fending off the press, and he is pumping in another \$2.4 million of his own money to try, as one aide said, "to teach the people to love Claytie again. This weekend Mr Williams has President Bush coming to make a third campaign appearance to try to shore up Republican support, but even in Texas, Mr Bush's adopted state, his diminished popularity could make him more of a liability than a help.

Mr Williams appears to have stopped airing a commercial which cast aspersions on Mrs Richards's patriotism by convention speech in which she mocked "poor George ... born with 2

silver foot in his mouth". Mrs Richards is going all out for the votes of blacks. Hispanics and Republican women with a distaste for macho

Few will vote enthusiastically. Most, says Brad Coker, president of Mason Dixon Pollsters, will "hold their noses

as they pull the lever". Mrs Richards, an experienced politician, apparently knew what to expect. She told her children before the campaign: "You are not going to recognise your mother by the time they get through with me."

However, Mr Williams, who thought at the outset that being governor was a part-time job, had little idea what he was letting himself in for. He conceded this week that he and his wife "some Sunday mornings wake up and look at each other and say: 'Lord, what have we

Italy believes Britain must fall in line or quit EC

From Peter Guilford in Brussels

Mrs Thatcher's last key European ally in her light to delay the advent of a single European currency, but that ally has now fallen away, says Gianni De Michelis, the Italian foreign minister. She must either fall into line or pull out of the European Community.

No more Pohl, no more Waigel, Chancellor Kohl has spoken and this is the official position," Signor De Michelis said in an upbeat interview yesterday with The B'all Street Journal.

Britain had drawn false hopes from the scepticism of Karl Otto Pohl, the president of the Bundesbank, and Theo Waigel, Germany's finance minister. Both appeared to share its doubts about entering stage two of economic and monetary union before deciding exactly what that stage would set out to achieve. Signor De Michelis is now

Aid for Moscow limited'

From Peter Guilford IN BRUSSELS

THE European Community is cautiously in favour of President Gorbachev's economic reform package for the Soviet Union, believing it to be a realistic approach compared to other more radical reform programmes, officials said yesterday. But, they added, economic collapse and the growing restlessness of the Soviet republics made it impossible for the community

to offer wider support. So far Brussels is prepared to offer Moscow assistance only in the form of training and technical co-operation. But the European Commission expects in the next few weeks to receive requests from Moscow for emergency food and medicine in terms of the agreement by community leaders in Rome at the week end to send humanitarian aid to the Soviet Union.

Dutch-inspired plans for a big energy co-operation treaty extending from Western Europe to the Soviet border received a favourable response from heads of government. Such a scheme will not be formally tabled, however, before the next gathering of EC leaders in December, again

Britain is known to be strongly in favour of an energy agreement, which would encourage greater investment in political guarantees to Western firms exploiting oil and gas reserves there. Britain also believes the agreement would secure steadier oil supplies for the community, offsetting its dangerous dependence on supplies from the volatile

Middle East. The Soviet Union dominated the first round of talks in Brussels yesterday between leading delegates from the world's 24 richest nations. The G-24 group, devised to channel aid to the emerging democracies in Eastern Europe under the guidance of the European Commission, later discussed ways of bolstering reform in the East, in the wake of the catastrophic effect of soaring oil prices on their

fragile economies. Frans Andriessen, the Dutch European commissioner for foreign affairs, is in favour of a special rescue fund to prevent some of the more precarious reforms, such as currency convertibility, from collapsing under the weight of rising oil prices and other sideeffects of the confrontation in the Gulf.

alone speaks for Germany, although he agrees that the fiercely independent Bundesbank cannot be relied on to toe the chancellor's line in the future. Herr kohl unexpectedly endorsed January I, 1994, as the starting date for stage two - itself an attempt to steer between the cautious Bundesbank and his more enthusiastic foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

This clearly stiffened the nerve of the Italians in time for last weekend's Rome summit, where Mrs Thatcher's 11 EC colleagues cornered her and agreed to press ahead on EMU without her.

In a characteristically provocative manner, Signor De Michelis said Mrs Thatcher had left herself just two choices: "To accept a compromise or to go out (of the community). I cannot believe that Britain, if it does a simple cost-benefit analysis, would (leave)." He admitted he was a "visionary" (he has attracted widespread criticism for not filling out his vision with sufficient analysis), but said be was convinced that Mrs. Thatcher would join her colleagues in a unanimous vote on a new treaty for EMU some time next year.

"October 28, 1990, will be remembered as an historical day of European integration, the ebullient minister said.

Clearly riding a new wave of confidence in his much-criticised presidency of the community (most of the criticism came from the British press), Signor De Michelis is offering no consolation to Mrs Thatcher after her isolation at Rome. But others have already begun extensive repairs on Britain's relations with its

One German diplomat said after the summit that Britain stood alone only in its desire to put content before timing. and was not averse to the creation of monetary union, or even a single currency "Britain wants such a currency to evolve rather than have it imposed," he said.

in similarly conciliatory tone, Mark Eyskens, the Belgian foreign minister, said on BBC's Newsnight that John Major's alternative "hard plan was "not dead"; indeed elements of it could be incorporated into stage two although he said nobody should be surprised to have seen Britain isolated in Rome.



Images in stone: President Gerbachev, finaked by his wife, Raisa, and the Pope, featured in new mosaic by Pather Ugolino, a Capuchin friar, in the Sacred Heart church at Terni, north of Rome. Father Ugolino met the Gorbacheva at the Vatican last December

Bonn sees future in its own image

From Ian Murray in bonn

more than a logical extension of its own federal system, irmgard Adam-Schwaetzer, the minister responsible for European affairs, told the

Bundestag yesterday.
There was, she said, no question of Germany surrendering its sovereignty in negotiations about political union with other members of the European Community. She promised that in the final treaty member states would retain enough autonomy to be able to take many decisions at

national level.
Political union would be in line with what she called "the principle of subsidiariness", which is the constitutional basis in Germany under which power in appropriate areas is devolved from the federal government to the state parliaments. "Decisions will only be taken in Brussels which can be carried out better at community level than by in-dividual member states." Frau Adam-Schwaetzer said.

This suggests that, just as the Bundesbank wants to see a future European central bank

GERMANY regarded Euro- future European political pean political union as no union moulded to conform with its own Basic Law.

Under the law's terms, in dividual states are free to pass laws covering 23 different matters, from criminal senten cing to public welfare and from toll roads to consumer protection. The federal gov ernment has exclusive rights over just 11 areas, including defence, foreign policy, cus toms tariffs, postal services, coinage and rail and air trans-

port services. Under Article 72 of the Basic Law, federal legislators can pass laws outside these areas only when an individual state cannot effectively control any matter or when one state's regulations might prejndice the interests of others.

The minister's statement emphasised that political union was not to be forced on any state and that every munity member would have a freedom of choice on what role the EC should play. She pleaded, however, for all states to be ready to accept the goal of integration. The EC was the most successful democratic community of nations, shaped in its own image, the she said, and was thus the German government wants to bearer of hope for the people Leading article, page 13 see any constitution of a of central and eastern Europe.

Brundtland takes helm amid row over EC ties

From Tony Samstag in OSLO

GRO Harlem Brundtland, leader of the opposition Labour Party, yesterday agreed to form a minority government and will become prime min-ister, probably before the end of the week, for the third time since 1981.

The centre-right coalition headed by Jan Syse collapsed on Monday over the issue of links with the European Community, Among other probable casualties is the European Free Trade Association (Effa), an organisation of European "outsiders".

Efta, the EC's largest trading partner, has four Nordic nations among its six members: Norway, Sweden, Finland and Iceland. The others are Switzerland and Austria. With Austria's application for EC membership. Sweden's overtures to Brussels, and Norway's discussion of links to the community for the first time since entry was rejected in a referendum in 1972, it is hard to see how Esta can survive.

Sten Andersson, the Swedish foreign minister, yesterday proposed a joint application for EC membership by Swe-dea, Norway and Finland in the new year. The statement amplified controversial remarks made by Mr Andersson

die ministers Implying that Swedish neutrality was no longer a bar to membership in the post-Cold War era, Mr Andersson said: "I would not rule out the possibility of Sweden's applying for membership in the EC in 1993 if the positive developments in Europe contique." logvar Carisson, the Swedish prime minister, con-

firmed the policy at the annual Labour party conference.

Mrs Brundtland who, as prime minister, lost last year's parliamentary elections, in part because of her party's refusal to discuss Europe, said the new Swedish line posed no difficulties for her, and hinted strongly that the Swedes had consulted her before Mr.

Andersson's statement Finland, like Sweden, has in the past worried that its neutrality, not to mention its "special relationship" with the Soviet Union, might be compromised by European mem-bership. Following Sweden's fead, recent public opinion polls in Finland have shown for the first time a majority in favour of membership.

It is Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, the urbane foreign minister of

last month during an other- Denmark (the only Nordic EC wise routine meeting of Nor-member), who can take much of the credit for these changes. Earlier this year, he took the unprecedented step of publishing a kind of European manifesto in the leading newspapers of each of the Nordic

> in the name of Nordic solidarity he urged readers to admit that non-membership of the EC would further marginalise the Nordic economies.

Eria nations.

Vatican banker resigns From PAUL BOMPARD

Former

ARCHBISHOP Paul Marcinkus, the cigar-smoking and golf-playing former head of the Vatican bank and a key figure in the Banco Ambrosiano scandal, resigned yes-terday from the Vatican City

After the scandal, which was inked to the death of Roberto Calvi, the banker, in 1982, and the disappearance of \$1.2 billion (£630 million), the IOR, the Vatican's bank, was reorganised. Monsignor Marcinkus lost all effective power and was given a relatively minor job in the Holy See's administration.

He will return to his native Chicago, which he left in 1969 to become one of the most powerful personalities in the Vatican hierarchy. He will be given a parish and it seems unlikely that he will ever become a cardinal. In 2n interview he complained: "Tve no doubt I'll be remembered as the villain in the

Calvi affair." Monsignor Marcinkus, aged 68, became head of the IOR in 1971, Italian magistrates investigating the collapse of Banco Ambrosiano in 1987 issued a warrant for his arrest. But Italy's constitutional court cancelled the warrant because of the Vatican's sov-

ereign status. The investigators said Monsignor Marcinkus had, as head of the Vatican bank, given Caivi, chairman of the Banco Ambrosiano, letters of patronage which Calvi used to borrow money. When the bank collapsed in 1982, \$1,2 billion was missing. Calvi fled to London, where he was found dead, hanging under Blackfriars Bridge. His death

remains a mystery. Monsignor Marcinkus has always said that his only mistake had been putting too much trust in Calvi's skill and integrity.

INVESTMENTS

Change of **Interest Rates**

ABBEY NATIONAL INTEREST RATES

With effect from 1st Amember 1940 the rates of interest listed below will apply to sovines and investment accounts both new and existing OTHER ACCOUNTS

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NEW YORK NOTEBOOK by Charles Bremner

Condemned out of the mouths of babes

ntil glasnost, Soviet children were brought up to revere Pavel Morozov, the schoolboy who put the party before his parents and had them shot for hoarding potatoes. In the atmosphere of bodily puritanism now pervading this country, young Americans may soon be tempted to shop their parents for smoking. First, life insurance companies devised policies that are invalidated if the holder smokes. Then came employers who demand non-smoking pledges from their workers, even at home. Now a New York judge has ruled that a parent's nicotine habit should be a factor in deciding custody in a divorce.

The case followed others in the past few months in which courts have ruled on a child's right to live in a smoke-free home. In August, a judge in Sacramento ordered a woman not to smoke in front of her son, aged five. "This is a logical extension of the court's power to prevent a parent from using alcohol or drugs," said Charles Asbury, the lawyer for the boy's father. A Louisiana court has also curtailed a

In the New York case, the judge awarded custody to Catherine Satalino, despite her smeking habit, because he allowed that her husband's cocaine addiction weighed as a more negative factor. John Gemelli, Mrs Satalino's lawyer, was nevertheless upset by the judge's stipulation about her smoking. cook with a high cholesterol diet?

What about if the mother or father Are we going to say that is detri-mental to a child?" Other lawyers said that by admitting smoking as a factor in custody disputes, the courts were inviting children to become ne place you can be sure of a

smoke-free environment is on US airliners, since most flights prohibit the practice. Attention is now focused on the next most unhealthy in-flight activity: eating the airline food. With hard-pressed companies shaving every possible cent from their costs, the studge they serve on domestic flights is so poor

father's visiting rights because his One steward on a recent United smoking disturbed his son's health.

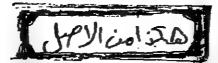
One steward on a recent United flight from New York to Chicago announced the dinner service and "We shall be holding a competition for the passenger who can guess what he ate." Now the pilots are complaining.

Those at Pan Am have petitioned their bosses, noting that "when it comes to providing us with meals, all the things your mother said were had for you are there on the tray". Americans are getting used to hearing the pilots complaining. Morale in Pan Am and Eastern, two of the most troubled lines, has sunk so low it is not unknown for the captain to air his views on management to I think it's the in-flight lanch

or it could be chewing - I tobacco for the - COPIPULSING (Smokers

pilots have their own image problems, particularly since the entire crew of one airliner was convicted of drunken flying.

E ver since Walt Disney used to pursue anyone who purloined the good name of Mickey Mouse, the proprietors of American trademarks have been quick to defend their creations with lawsuits. Now the Northrop Corporation, maker of the B 2 stealth bomber, has unleashed its lawyers in pursuit of the Stealth condom. By using the good name of the multi-billiondollar pride of the US Air Force, Stealth Condoms Inc of Texas, is "likely to cause confusion, or to cause mistake or to deceive" people. according to the Northrop suit. They did not explain the nature of the possible confusion. John Hughes. aged 28, the head of the condom firm, says Noninrop is being "absolutely ridiculous". But he does acknowledge that the contraceptives draw on the image of the radar-proof bomber. Their sales slogan is: "They'll Never See You Coming."



Never too young for the facts of life

Martin Jacques

Regrouping

for the 90s

ccording to the opinion polls, the Conservatives are lagging well behind Labour on education. This is hardly surprising. The social agenda has always been the Achilles heel of Thatcherism. The latest poll findings, however, indicate something even more worrying for the government: people are now more concerned about education than any other issue. This suggests that the Conservatives' capacity to command the agenda of the future is on the wane.

For, much of the 1980s. Thatcherism succeeded in doing this. While Labour seemed to be caught in a time-warp. Thatcherism successfully identified itself with change. Any political project. particularly one as radical as Thatcherism, needs social groups to be the bearers of its ideas for change. Thatcherism has had three: selfmade entrepreneurs, the aspirant working class and City dealers after Big Bang. Enterprise culture was the unifying theme. These groups came to symbolise both the mood of the Eighties and the

Thatcherite project. Nothing more clearly reflects the decline of Thatcherism than the fortunes of these groups. City scandals, higher interest rates and a reaction against conspicuous consumption have dramatically lowered the reputation of the City dealer. The message of ITV's excellent City soap-opera. Capital City, is rather different now from

what it was a year or so ago.

At the same time, many of the figures who epitomised the entrepreneurial revolution have either gone bust or are in financial difficulties. The idea of the aspirant working class also began to turn sour with the emergence of Loadsamoney, the figure that identified Thatcherite aspiration with narrow material gain. That souring has since been reinforced by the economic downturn.

But if the social groups which set the tone of the Eighties and came to symbolise Thatcherism have had their day, which groups will express the spirit of the

Predictions here must combine the guessable and the unknowable. We can guess which groups will feel expansive and self-confident. and sense that they are going with the grain of change and are setting the tone of society. The un-knowable factor is political. Whichever party wins the next election will inevitably have a powerful influence on the national mood and the fortunes of different

groups.
Thatcherism has been un-usually good at identifying such groups. largely because radical projects need social groups to be the agents of their transformations. By contrast, Labour has no clear view of which groups will bear its standard, because it has no coherent project for change.

for Shakespeare lovers. We

had hoped to discover a lone

sonnet, maybe, or even a couple

of acts from an unfinished play,

but what we finally chanced

upon surpassed our wildest

dreams. There, buried under an

ancient rose bush on the out-

skirts of Stratford was a superb

cache of contemporary inter-

views with our most famous of

the full majesty of what we had

found. The mildewed cache

consisted of two old tape cas-

settes, an ancient video, and a

couple of pages torn, seemingly

at random, from 16th-century

magazines. It was only when we

saw that one of the pages was

headed "The Sunday Interview:

Jemima Askin meets Will

Shakespeare" that we knew we

were on to something.
This was what we had longed

for! However much we had

enjoyed the plays and the

poems, we still yearned to know

more of the man himself. A

knowledge of the person could

only serve to illustrate his

extraordinary creations. Sure enough, the Jemima Askin

Interview gave us a remarkable

insight into the way Shake-

speare ate asparagus, and much.

much more, including his

annoying habit of speaking with

telling description of the inter-

viewer arriving at the Stratford

hostelrie where they had agreed

"I sat in the Curverie for

precisely 23 minutes before Mr

Shakespeare deigned to turn up.

The Carverie, it should be said.

was not decorated to my taste -

cheap flock wallpaper, indif-

ferent paintings - and the

waiters were by turns imperti-

This was exactly the sort of

detail Shakesperian scholars

had been craving. After another

12 paragraphs on the short-

comings in the pattern of the

carpet - not to mention a

marvellously waspish account

of the hostelrie manager's

contretemps with an upstart

squire - who should enter but William Shakespeare himself?

Once again, Jemima Askin did

"His shoes were slightly

stained with what looked like

blackcurrant juice, and his

breeches had an air of decrevi-

not miss a detail:

nent and inefficient ...

The article started with a

his mouth full.

to meer:

At first we failed to register

playwrights.

...and moreover

CRAIG BROWN

The social group most likely to influence the spirit of the Nineties seems to me to be the highlyskilled technical, scientific and managerial stratum of leadingedge, hi-tech industries, both in the small-scale units to be found in science parks, and in the largescale research centres of international firms. In the Nineties these groups will expand rapidly. and increasingly set the tone of

economic activity.

They are strongly European in orientation — in their work, their location mainly in the south, their culture and aspirations - and they attach great importance to the quality of life, in particular the environment. Their work-ethic. furthermore, is based on cooperation and networking as much as on competition and the market. In sum, they are thoroughly in tune

with the times. They also have a strong stake in the quality of education. Indeed they are the symbol of the idea of human capital as the new measure of value. What is more, while they may be very well-paid, they are nevertheless dependent on good public services. It is here that one can see the danger for the Conservatives. The group most likely to set the tone of the Nineties, and so act as a symbol of the future, has a powerful interest in an issue namely education - which is now regarded as the nation's top priority, which has acquired a new strategic significance, and which the Tories cannot be trusted with.

My second group is completely different, not least in origin, for it comes from the north rather than the south, where the technical salariat is primarily based. The last couple of years have seen a striking revival of the spirit of northern cities like Manchester.

There is no particular social group which symbolises this revival, though the young are important, but there is unquestionably a new mood of civic and regional pride, a new sense of confidence and identity. This is partly a reaction against London and the domination of the south which has been such a feature of Thatcherism, but it is also about discovering a cultural identity within a wider context notably Europe and, in the case of the Olympics, the world.

Finally, by the millennium. women will comprise roughly half the workforce. As a consequence, the pressure for a new and more flexible model of work and society will be even greater. The incidence of part-time work will continue to grow, as will career-breaks, pa-rental leave, and sabbaticals. The last decade has seen all these things expanding despite the dominant political ethos of the time. The coming decade could see women as the cutting-edge of what might be described as a flexible revolution, which is likely to be central to the spirit of the times.

rough, and could have done with

a good dose of starch. His goatee

beard was, I thought, a mistake,

giving him the look of a superan-

nuated court jester or a minor

Jemima Askin then asks the

famous playwright if she can

buy him a drink before his meal.

She is shocked when he plumps

for a glass of mead, the third

most expensive drink on the list

("I got the firm impression that.

had he been paying, he would

have chosen something more

modest, but his close friends had

already warned me that he was

never one to miss a free drink").

while, mainly about Jemima

Askin's previous interview with

Christopher Marlowe ("thut

squeaky voice got right up my

nose") and about her fascinating

childhood and adolescence. She

notes with interest that Shake-

speare refuses the bowl of

peanuts, yet tucks into the

them into the dining-room (she

notes with surprise that Shake-

speare forgets to let her go

through the door first). The

table-mats then allow Jemima

full rein for her waspish turn of

is a ventable treasure-trove for

the Shakespeare buff. First,

there is the famous "Asparagus

Incident" in which Jemima

Askin notes with distaste that

Shakespeare eats two spears at

once. Then he asks for more

butter, neglecting that simple

word "please", and finally there

is a word or two on Shake-

Great Playwright that my seat

for Hamlet at the Globe was

jolly uncomfortable, and that

there was a woman in front of

me wearing a large has which

obstructed my view of the stage;

furthermore, there was only one

interval, and the service at the

theatre bar was at best singgish

He rewarded this information

with an obligatory grimace, but

return to them next week.

"I happened to mention to the

speare's late plays:

From then on, the interview

The manager then shows

olives with gusto.

phrase!

They then sit and talk for a

suitor of a discredited duchess."

oubtless the usual squeals of outrage will greet yes-terday's launch of Knowing cation start? There is an advantage in talking about sex before child Me, Knowing You, a new sex education book for primary ren start experiencing sexual feelines, so that discussion can be freer schools. Indeed Victoria Gillick complained about it before it was from the embarrassment brought on by confronting adolescents even published: "They have had 20 years of this kind of sex education in secondary schools, with their own secret urges. Moreover, children are exposed to sexuality through films, advertise-ments and television long before and we have the highest rate of they reach secondary school. And promiscusty in our fustory. Now

many girls now embark on pu-

berty while still in their last year or

two of primary school. help us if they don't stop this It simply is not wise to let Perversity? Can Mrs Gillick children acquire a distorted view of sex through playground myth really believe that teaching children the facts of life - facts that they when they could be learning the facts in class, and would prefer to musi learn sooner or later - is as do so. Many perfectly respectable unnatural as, say, paedophilia or incest? God help us if these views ever have any influence over the primary schools already teach all the facts about sex, up to and including penetration, in biology educational establishment. lessons. Children learn about the One of the best favours a parent sexual organs one week, the heart or teacher can do for a child is to talk openly about sex. The easiest way to avoid inhibitions and and lungs the next. They would

allowed to learn about one part of the human body but not another. Research by the Schools Health Education Unit at Exeter University showed that three-quarters of pupils aged seven wanted to be taught about human reproduction, and two-thirds of girls wanted to

think it bizarre if they were

learn about the imminent changes to their bodies.

The puritan lobby seems to be terrified that learning about sex encourages schoolchildren to be promiscuous — as if sex were not a natural human urge, as if not knowing about it would stem all sexual desire. As Sigmund Freud pointed out, pre-pubescent children are sexually latent. Sex education in primary schools will not lead to a rash of sexually active ten-year-olds. But once children reach puberty (whether knowledgeable about sex or not), they feel the same urges that other animals - which have never been

told about sex - feel at puberty. There is no point in trying to deny these sexual feelings. The question is how best to deal with them? No sex education class should ignore the moral dimension to sex and human relationships. Nor do they. As Her Majesty's Inspectorate has advised, "In sex education, factual information about the physical aspects of sex, though important, is not more important than consideration of the qualities of the values, standards and the exercise of personal responsibility as they affect individuals and the

children are led through all sorts of exercises about human feelings, relationships, needs, differences and responsibilities before they even start to learn about the

human body.

Equally, no moral dimension can be discussed or understood until the basic facts have been digested. Teachers are aware that there are many views about the morality of sex. In any class, the parents of some of the children will believe that sex before marriage is immoral; others that it is perfectly acceptable. Teachers can explain these diverse views, and they can encourage children not to be shy about holding the former view. They can also explain the moral hazards of sex, about hurting one's partner, about the undesirability of bringing an unwanted baby into the world, and how one partner can sometimes be

exploited by the other. Sex is too important to be gnored. But it is beset by pitfalls. The physical ones - unwanted pregnancies and sexually transminted diseases - are entirely avoidable, but only through knowledge. Research carried out by the Guttmacher Institute between 1982 and 1986 has shown that the

lowest rates of teenage pregnancy are found in countries where, among other factors, there are effective sex education

of course teenagers can and do sometimes decide not to have premarital sex at all. That is what Mrs Gillick and many others would like. But they cannot shut their eyes to the fact that other teenagers will want to. Better, surely, that when they do, they are able to avoid pregnancy or catching a

sexually-transmitted disease. Sex education classes are undoubtedly difficult to teach. Many teachers might prefer to hand the responsibility back to parents, but the vast majority of parents want schools to teach their children about sex — 96 per cent, according

to one survey. Moreover, parents are, on the whole, bad at teaching their child-ren the facts of life. Most children know them by the age of 14, but nearly half say they heard them first from friends. Those parents who are most likely not to want their children to learn about sex at school are also those who are least likely to talk openly about sex at home. Why should parents foist their own sexual repressions on

Will Dublingate finally slam the door against Haughey?

Conor Cruise O'Brien reports on the drama of a 1982 tape recording that could scupper the Irish government

The Muse, wrote W.B. Yeats, "is a woman, and loves warty lads who tell lies". If that be so, the reigning favourite of the muse, the wartiest lad of all, is undoubtedly Brian Lenihan, deputy premier of the Irish Republic, candidate for the presidency and closest pol-itical confidant of the Taoiseach. Charles J. Haughey.

the same perversity is being

introduced to little children. God

anxieties about sex in later life is to

learn about it early, to talk about it

as freely as any other natural part

of life, and to think about it

rationally. Ignorance of or guilty

feelings about sex are far more

likely to lead to difficulties in adult life.

Mr Lenihan's lying became so flagrantly exposed last week that it now endangers Mr Haughey's government, which faces a vote of no confidence on the issue this

afternoon, and looks likely to fall. Inevitably, the Lenthan affair is compared to Watergate, since in both cases a politician's lies were exposed by a tape. In Dublin, the word "Arasente" has been coined, from "Aras", the Gaelic word for the presidential residence in the Phoenix Park. (The word "Dublingate" is primarily a British

Yet Arasgate and Watergate are different in one important respect. Richard Nixon had serious reasons for Iving. He was covering up a criminal offence - burglary committed in his interests by his associates. Mr Lenihan's present troubles, however, derive entirely from his own exposed departures from the truth, and not from the intrinsic force of any exterior accusation against him. Mr Lenihan lied himself out of a nonexistent difficulty, into a possibly terminal one.

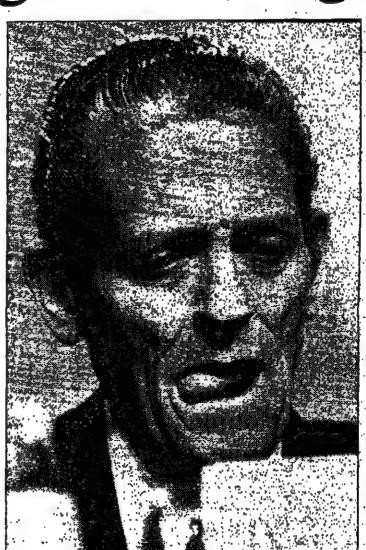
The circumstances are these. In January 1982, Garret FitzGerald advised the president - then, as now, Patrick Hillery - to dissolve the Dail after a vote went against his coalition government. Under the linsh constitution, the question of whether or not to dissolve the Dail at the request of a defeated Taoiseach is a matter within "the absolute discretion" of the president. Mr Haughey and his col-

leagues, then on the Opposition front bench, were anxious that President Hillery — a former party colleague of theirs and nominated for the presidency by their party should use his discretion and refuse the dissolution. In that case, Mr Haughey was ready to form a government. Mr Haughey and Mr Lenthan telephoned the president's office in the hope of persuading him to refuse. The president declined to take their calls, and dissolved the Dail.

These transactions were immediately known to the political world in Dublin and were publicly referred to without being denied until, that is, they became a focus of contention in the current presidential election. Dr Fitz-Gerald referred to those telephone calls, claiming that they represented an improper attempt to bring pressure to bear on the president, and that impropriety cast doubt on Mr Lenihan's fitness for the presidency. Dr FitzGerald also implied that Mr Lenihan, if elected president, would have difficulty in resisting any similar pressure applied by Mr Haughey.

Up to that point, neither Mr Lenihan nor Mr Haughey was in any real trouble. They could have safely acknowledged the telephone calls, while denying any intention to apply improper pressure. They could have claimed to be ringing the president's office for the legitimate purpose of informing him of their willingness to form a government a matter pertinent to the president's exercise of his "absolute discretion" in the

circumstances. Instead of following this prudent and tenable course, both Mr Haughey and Mr Lenthan immediately - and, 11 seemed, almost automatically - vehemently denied making any such calls. Mr Haughey called Dr FitzGerald a liar on the floor of the Dail, and



Lenihan: he lied when the truth would have done no harm

other ministers took up the charge. repeatedly. The theme of Dr FitzGerald's alleged lies became prominent in the presidential campaign. Then the tape surfaced.

This was the tape of an interview that Mr Lenihan gave soon after the Hillery incident to a graduate student doing a thesis on the Insh presidency. The tape was played at a press conference organised by The Irish Times and was then broadcast on radio and

television. Listeners could hear Brian Lenihan's well-known voice: talking about the telephone calls both he and Mr Haughey had made to the president. The president, said Mr Lenihan, was "strict and conventional", whereas Mr Haughey, in contrast, was gung-ho". Mr Leniham on the tape sounded relaxed; and even complacent. He and Mr Haughey were a dashing pair of warty lads, it appeared, while the poor presi-

dent was a bit deficient in the warts department

This was not, of course, the tone that Mr Lenihan had been assuming in his presidential campaign, in which he had been trying to sound as strict and conventional as anyone. Mr Lenihan has not tried to deny the authenticity of the tape, but does entirely deny his own account, as recorded on the tape. He sticks to his other story, that those telephone calls never happened. His remarks to the student were "casual", and so referred to transactions that never happened. His later-denials, on the other hand are based "on mature recollection" a phrase more relished by his political enemies than by his

fter the tape was aired. Mr. Lenihan's rating in the presidential polls dropped by 14 points, and he slipped from first place to second (at least in Dublin). But the presidential race is now overshadowed by a governmental crisis. Fianna Fail, which under Mr Haughey has become the wart party pur excellence - had no trouble, at least at first, in sticking by Brian Lenihan — lies or no lies. who cares?

But Mr Haughey's government depends for office on six Progressive Democrats. The Progressive Democrats left Fianna Fail in 1982 because of Mr Haughey's "gung ho" conduct of affairs. They are to a man and woman "strict and conventional" and they would have the greatest difficulty in pledging their conlidence in, or remaining in, a government whose Taoiseach and deputy they know to have lied to the Dail and the public over a matter with constitutional implications.

it appears that the fall of the sovernment can now be averted only by Mr Lenihan's prompt resignation. At the time of writing, Mr Lenihan is still saying he will not resign. But if he does not resign before this afternoon's vote. he may find himself having to do so after it, along with the rest of his government colleagues.

Book versus Camra

To sooner has A.S. Byatt cashed her Booker Prize cheque than the Whitbread Book of the Year Prize runs into trouble. Members of the Campaign for Real Ale are planning to picket next week's shortlist announcement in London, in protest at Whitbread's takeover and closure of the much-loved Higsons Unlike the Booker, the prize is

open to contestants from any branch of literature: Frances Wheen's biography of Tom Driberg is widely tipped. Although the winner will not be announced until the new year, the bearded men with personalised hydrometers and an encyclopaedic knowledge of original gravity are keen to embarrass the sponsors at every opportunity. They have been boycotting Whitbread pubs and products, and are particularly peeved to find that Liverpool poet Roger McGough is one of the

"He has sold out," says Merseysider Dave Goodwin, of Camra's national executive. "How dare he say he's a Scouser when he's so out of touch with the grass-roots feeling on his home territory?" McGough is unrepentant. "I didn't know this Higsons thing was

going on," he said from his home

in Notting Hill. "It was a sad day

it clearly did not enter his Great when the brewery closed, but I Playwright's Head for one secshall be judging the prize." and that he should offer me a full Stephen Cox, Camra campaigns manager, says real ale drinkers do not want to appear philistines Jemima's revealing interview when faced with such luminaries as with Shakespeare - wittily ti-tled "Bard Breath" - ends Malcolm Bradbury, Penclope Fitzgerald and Ben Pimlott, who are there, but the other interviews also judges. "I might bring some are quite revealing, and I shall dinner-jacketed pickets along for

the prize-giving." he says.

"Cloud-cuckon-land". the phrase Mrs Thatcher used about European monciary union at the Rome summit - to the hafflement of other leaders — is perhaps more telling than she knew - and more so thun Gerald Kaulman's letter on the page opposite suggests. Aristophanes invented the mythical kingdom in his comedy The Birds, partly to saurise his fellow cinzens' imperialistic ambitions in Sicily. As readers of Thucydides will know, the Athenian army was wiped out while invading Syracuse, and the failure of tha expedition contributed to the defeat of Athens in its war against Spana. The PM picked an ideal European metaphor for grandiose projects that fail.

¿El Mickey?

as Wall Disney the all-American we imagine? Was he even of British stock? According to the Times obituary in 1966, he was born in Chicago on December 5, 1901, of an Irish-Canadian father and a German-American mother. Seventeen years carlier he had been in Britain trying to trace a supposed link with Edward III. So aficionados of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck will be surprised by claims that he was in fact Spanish.

According to a guidebook approved by the ministry of information and tourism in Madrid. Disney was born Jose Guirao, son of a dockworker, in the small southern town of Mojecar Carlos Alemendros, the author, says the young José and his widowed mother were taken to America by a kindly sea-captain, who found them jobs on a Californian farm; the farmer, one Walter Disney, adopted him and

Mojacar, says Alemendros, first

gave him the Disney name.

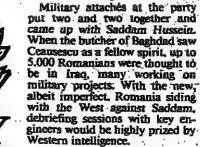
became aware of the connection about 35 years ago when two Hollywood aides arrived saying Disney wanted to marry and needed a copy of his birth certificate. According to the book, Disney never admitted he came from humble Mojácar, but never denied it either. "When asked about it, he used to shrug his shoulders and say with a smile on his lips: '¿E chi lo sa?' (Who knows?)"

The Disney organisation in California is less coy. "He was born in Chicago." says a spokes-woman. "The Spanish are lying."

Inside information

he few guests who rec-ognised him behind the cloak and dagger were surprised to see Air Vice Marshal "Johnnie" Walker, a senior figure in British military intelligence, at a London party marking Romania's armed forces day. What could he be doing there?

Not discussing closer military ties: Tom King, the defence secretary, has politely ignored a request to train Romanian officers under a military exchange programme, and in June the Americans cancelled a naval visit to the Black Sea port of Constanza.



Dead green

Tirm in their belief that environmental protection does not end at the graveyard gate, Britain's undertakers have organised a seminar to analyse the green revolution and its relevance to their industry. In the new year, members of the National Association of Funeral Directors will meet to discuss a variety of topics.



including the alarming amount of smoke disgorged from the nation's crematoria. "The recent environment bill talks about smoke emissions from chimneys, and crematoria are not up to that standard," says Lionel Gornall of

the association. "We have to thove on this issue."

Of equal concern are the inroads into tropical forests made by customers who order expensive hardwood coffins. "You can now request a coffin made from wood from an approved forest in which trees are replaced as they are felled," says Gornall. The funeral directors hope that Chris Patten, the environment secretary, will take more than a passing interest in their conference. The environment is, after all, a matter of life and death,

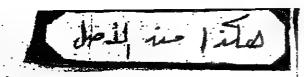
Hard on Hardie

1909 painting of the socialist pioneer Keir Hardie relaxing with other MPs on the House of Commons terrace is now gracing the walls of the Harcourt Room, only a few yards from where it was painted.

The work, by Milly Childers. was bought soon after completion by Sir Norman Lamont, a Conservative MP - no relation to the present number two at the Treasury - who took it to his ancestrat home: Knockdhu House, in Argyll. There it stayed until the contents of the house were auctioned earlier this year. Patrick Cormack, chairman of the Commons works of art advisory committee, was alerted to the painting - which over the years had been presumed lost - and bought it.

But while MPs can pay inbute to Hardie in oils workmen at the Commons have been more thancavalier with Hardie in bronze. Finding his bust in their way, they took it down and dumped it under a table. In an early day motion, the four Scots Nat MPs demand that when the bust has to be taken from its pedesial, "it should be displayed in a place of prominence and honour".

العلمة المعدد للأحل





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TOMORROW'S ENTENTE?

Margaret Thatcher's view of French policy towards Europe as a cocktail of opportunism was richly confirmed by the Rome summit. On monetary union, President Mitterrand's double act with the German chancellor, Helmut Kohl, can have been no surprise ever since German unification became inevitable, the French have been even more insistent on EMU than the Germans. But France's support for Herr Kohl's refusal to strike a deal on farm policy, a decisive blow against the Gatt talks and against freer world trade, owed as much to M Mitterrand's desire not to rock any electoral boats in Bonn as to France's own cowardice towards its farmers.

But Mrs Thatcher should not be too rude about the French. There is little doubt that the president of the European Commission, Jacques Delors, was genuinely anxious to avoid a showdown on EMU in Rome. He has become increasingly convinced that the Community needs Britain's wholehearted participation, as he recognises that the arguments constantly thrown up by Britain raise substantive constitutional issues and are not synthetic covers for naive chanvinism.

Every nation's approach to European union is rooted not in cosmopolitan idealism but in its leaders' perception of "how this will play back home". M Delors has political ambitions in France. He rightly senses a nationalist undercurrent in domestic French politics. In five years, voters might have little truck with M Mitterrand's public commitment to an (undefined) European "federal finality". M Delors knows an insurance policy when he sees one, and subsidiarity — statutory protection for national rights from interference by Brussels is just such a policy.

France's enthusiasm for European integration has always rested on an understanding of that country's best interests. The language is no longer that of Europe des patries, which de Gaulle believed would preserve French power at the centre of the world's most potent confederation of nations. That concept depended on maintaining the partnership between economically strong Germany and politically and militarily influential France as one between "horse and rider", with West Germany providing the muscle, France the brains.

The collapse of the Eastern bloc exposed the limits to French power while enormously increasing the actual and potential power of Germany. Hence French enthusiasm today for a federal structure to bolster French influence while containing that of a united Germany, M.

Marketine .

Mitterrand's fear is that once a single European market has been achieved, Germany might lose interest in ceding power to Brussels, or to some majority-ruled central bank, and issue orders straight from Berlin. At that point, French influence over the EC would dwindle and anti-EC domestic pressure would rise. The more detailed the negotiations on political and monetary union become, the clearer may become the similarities between French and British reluctance to abandon national prerogatives.

The political consensus on European union within France between the main parties of left and right has already begun to show fissures. The RPR, M Chirac's Gaullist party, fought the elections for the European Parliament last year on the theme of a "Union of European States". In Le Monde yesterday the RPR secretary-general, Alain Juppé, took outright issue with "the internal dynamic of Brussels technocrats" which would transform the EC into a superstate, "heavy in bureaucracy and meagre in democracy". The RPR is distancing itself from a single European currency, and M Juppe's insistence on proper respect for national competence and the importance of national identity could become tomorrow's political orthodoxy.

French politicians are increasingly worried by the gulf that has opened between all the main parties and the electorate, closely linked to the gap between the élitist technocrats' enthusiasm for European federation and popular anxieties about competing in the single market, about immigration and about the long-term submersion of French identity. The gainer from these worries has been Jean-Marie le Pen, support for whose Nationalist party now stands at 15 per cent of the electorate and is based no longer merely on the poor urban vote, but also on a racist variation of

traditional nationalism. "France for the French" is a slogan common to small French shopkeepers and farmers alike. Not for nothing has M Mitterrand sought to retain support by pursuing, outside Europe, an intensely nationalist foreign policy. The chall-enge for British policy in Europe is not to nander to this isolationism, but to work with the grain of French fears for their national identity. The underlying vitality of Gaullism could make the pursuit of subsidiarity a common platform for the development of a European Community in which Mrs Thatcher and M Mitterrand could happily cohabit.

HEALING INDIA'S WOUNDS

Government in India has come to a halt. Yesterday's turnultuous events in Ayodhya have plunged relations between Hindus and Muslims to a worse level than at any time since partition. The government's policy of enlarg-ing reverse discrimination for the backward classes has set caste against caste. There are armed insurrections in Punjab, Kashmir and Assam with no political attempt to check them. Severe recession threatens as the Gulf confrontation forces up petrol prices and inflation. The short-lived minority administration of Vishwanath Pratap Singh has hopped from one crisis to another.

Mr Singh, whether or not he is serious about yesterday's offer to resign, faces a vote of confidence in the Lok Sabha next Wednesday which, since the withdrawal of support by the Hinch nationalists of the Bharative Januta Party, he is bound to lose. He has always said that under such circumstances he would not resign, but would press for a dissolution and a new general election, in which he might improve his position. The backward castes favoured by his new policy might well vote for him. So might the Muslims, grateful for his staunch defence of the integrity of Babur's mosque in Ayodhya. These groups make up, respectively, 52 per cent and 10 per cent of the

President Venkataraman is, however, not constitutionally bound by a request for a dissolution from a minority prime minister. He is likely to ask the leader of the biggest party, Rajiv Gandhi, to try to form a government. That would be a dilemma for Mr Gandhi. He must be flattered by this recovery in his fortunes, but it is said that he does not want to resume power at this time. Plainly, to head a minority administration would put Mr Gandhi at the mercy of some unreliable small party's transient favour. But nor does he wish for a general election just now. He would prefer to support some dissident from Mr Singh's party, until the electoral conditions are more favourable.

The obvious dissident would be Chandra shekhar, who has been a leading light in the opposition since he split from Congress under Indira Gandhi. He has never held ministerial office, but has continuously manoeuvred to undermine his rivals. He could come to power with Mr Gandhi's support either by unseating Mr Singh at a meeting of the Janata Dal on Sunday, or by persuading at least 47 other members, a third of the party, to defect with him. That would get round the anti-defection laws which insist that MPs crossing the floor of the house must face a by-election. It would not be a good solution.

An election should be avoided if possible This is not the time for India to undergo that divisive agony. The death toll which is mounting daily in the communal and caste violence would rise. The country cannot afford the astonishing £650 million that the polls would cost so soon after the last hustings.

Mr Venkataraman should use his presidential authority to try to form a government of national unity. Little ideology divides the parties. What India needs is an end to strife and populist gestures, and a government capable of stern administration. The grasping leaders in white homespun cotton must - at least temporarily - sink their differences in the interests of their electors.

MERELY PLAYERS

The impending closure of the Royal Shakespeare Company's operations in London is outrageous. The company this year received an Il per cent rise in its government subsidy after a decade in which this subsidy has risen from £2.5 million to £6.5 million, only just behind inflation. Having chosen the high-risk policy of expanding output (and staff) and hoping it could browbeat ministers into meeting any resulting losses, the RSC finds itself close to bankruptcy. Past indulgence by the Arts Council and a report declaring its expansion "underfunded" are no excuse. The RSC is subsidised to run a flagship house in the capital. This is the sort of failure which, in a politician, would lead to demands for resignation from the RSC's famously outspoken stage.

Some crisis of this sort was probably inevitable from the moment in 1982 that the RSC moved into the unwelcoming and inefficient Barbican. An ugly building, high fixed costs and demoralising facilities have all militated against commercial success (though the London Symphony Orchestra, a fellow resident, has thrived). But the RSC did not help itself. Under the leadership of Trevor Nunn, it was notoriously averse to private sponsorship. Its recent, successful, conversion to fund-raising has helped reduce subsidy from almost a half to just over a quarter of income: but this has been too little and too late.

Observers are sceptical whether closing for four months for a net saving of [1,3 million is remotely sensible. There is a suspicion that a repeat of more popular productions and a reduction in staffing (the RSC employed 700 people last year) could reduce the accumulated deficit by more than closure. Nor does this take into account the savage impact of closure on .

the other hardpressed businesses in the Barbican. These yesterday accused the RSC of playing crude politics with their livelihoods. The RSC now says that if it does not get more than the proposed 2.5 per cent increase next year - closure notwithstanding - it will abandon London altogether, relying on the resulting media furore to put pressure on the arts minister, David Mellor.

Mr Mellor should promptly tell the RSC's chairman, Geoffrey Cass, that any such threat would lead to a drastic cut in subsidy. Taxpayers do not need to provide £6 million for a theatre, playing largely to tourists, in Stratford, though they might pay for the RSC's excellent touring programme. Other companies, more tightly managed and doing (at present) more exciting work, have a strong claim to some of the cash that goes to the RSC. The expansion of the RSC out of Stratford in 1960 was a noble venture. But the RSC might benefit artistically from a period of provincial retrenchment.

Art is, in some sense, sacred, Public subsidy for art is not sacred but is justified, subject to constant public debate and scrutiny. No theatre company has a life tenure on subsidy. however great its past. Some old fogeys must fall if young bloods are to be given their heads. The RSC is a business that has run itself into trouble, as have many others in the arts. Some, such as the excellent Young Vic theatre, are struggling to pull themselves up by their fundraising bootstraps. The RSC should cut its costs, not slash its output. If it refuses to do so, then Kenneth Branagh's Renaissance Theatre Company or Michael Pennington's English Shakespeare Company might be equally eager to carry forward the work of the bard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

successive secretaries of state for

an expansion of student numbers

and a broadening of the age and social mix of the intake. The fact

that universities are significantly

above the student numbers for

which the Government has specifically funded them is evidence in

itself of their commitment. They

education which we must provide

Stop-go danger for universities of our institutions and the public which they serve.

From Professor Maxwell J. Fry Sir. Last year, I moved back to Britain (after 17 years abroad) from the University of California to the University of Birmingham. It surprised me to read in your leader on British universities (October 27) that the British maiversity system is too extrava-gant. If this country of over 53 million inhabitants cannot afford to educate 362,100 students in research universities, we have indeed reached a sad state of

You hold up American state universities, which concentrate on teaching, as an alternative model, Take, however, the State of California with half the population of Britain. It funds a research university, the University of California, with an enrolment of 144,600 students. In addition, it finances a predominantly seaching university, the California State University, which enrols about 350,000 students. California also boasts a number of well-known private universities, such as Cal Tech and Stanford. I heard no one complain that there were too many research universities in California

It seems that two issues need separate consideration. One is bether or not all British universities should have the status of research universities. A simple and cheap solution here would be to give the name university to all polytechnics (if they wanted it). This could also be a first step in eradicating the binary divide.

A separate issue is whether the student/staff ratio in research universities should be raised. The academic staff at British universities could easily "process" three, five or ten times the number of students without giving up re-search time, i.e., without devoting more time to teaching. I left a research university with a student/ staff ratio well over three times higher than the student/staff ratio in British universities but have not reduced the time I devote to teaching. There is no doubt which system I would prefer for my own children.

Yours faithfull MAXWELL FRY, The University of Birmingham, The Birmingham Business School, Edghaston, Birmingham B152TT.

From the Chairman of the Committee of Chairmen of the University Councils

Sir. This committee, which is comprised of chairmen of the governing bodies of universities, includes industrialists, profession al men and women and former senior public servants. As such, we take a broad view about the needs

Cash reforms rrom Mr D. W. Bei

Sir. Is not the moment opportune for two desirable though unrelated reforms? First, now that we have joined the exchange-rate mechanism, to calculate our cost-ofliving index, and hence the inflation rate, on the same basis as our European partners.

Secondly, to revise compensation for severe injuries to health to allow for the payment of a moderate lump sum and an indexed annuity, with safeguards for young dependants and spouses. Recent huge and punitive settle-

ments appear to disregard the income yielded by the award. And I cannot be the only one to find it distasteful that, since beavy damages usually imply a lessened life expectancy, relatives may find themselves endowed with a substantial fortune because of the ill luck of one of their number or have control of it during the lifetime of the sufferer.

Yours truly, DAVID BELLAMY, 13 Addison Road, Gorieston, Norfolk.

Day-case surgery From Dr E. J. McGuire

Sir, I am amazed at the naivety of the Audit Commission's recommendation (report, October 25) that health authorities should increase day-case surgery to cut down waiting lists.

Although it is underriable that

carefully selected cases can be treated without danger on a day-case basis and that the number of patients that can be treated in a given number of beds is in an inverse ratio to the length of inpatient stay, the association should recognise that the more work carried out the greater the cost.

Although we would all like to do

more work for the greater good of the population's health, lack of money prevents us from doing so. E. J. McGUIRE,

The Bricklayers, Clay Hill, Goudhurst, ar Cranbrook, Kent.

Parcel post From Mrs Jane Evans

Sir, Earlier this year the percels division of the Post Office became Parcelforce, a separate operation which would supposedly be more efficient. Previously, to collect an undelivered parcel, I made a five-minute journey to the local post office. Under Parcelforce, I have to travel to my "local" parcels depot, which is a 30-mile round trip to an industrial site on the other side of Northampton.

Care for the customer is the first tenet of the commercial world in which I work. Will the Post Office wake up to that basic rule? Yours faithfully,

J. C. EVANS. & Dove Close. Towcester, Northamptonshire.

Challenge on 'myopic' traffic plans

From the Director of the Civic Trust Universities have responded with enthusiasm to the calls from

Sir, As a speaker on the conference platform used by the Secretary of State for Transport to castigate "myopic planners" for London's traffic problems (report, October 25), may I register the bewilderment and disbelief felt not just by myself but by many of the delegates present who were largely non-planners. Post-war new towns in Britain.

have also responded vigorously to the Universities Funding Council's request for their plans up to 1994-5 with bids for a growth of 19 Such an expansion can only be contemplated on a properly planned basis, with the necessary steps being taken to provide teaching space, equip laboratories, appoint staff and find or build student residences. To do other-wise would be unbusinesslike, would be potentially to let down students and their parents and, most serious of all for the long than partial. The traffic chaos of London has term, would affect the quality of

if we are to compete successfully with our European neighbours. This whole process of expansion, however, has been placed in jeopardy by the decision of the UFC to put forward planning into suspense for 1991-2 (report, October 26). Only a month ago, the Public Accounts Committee criticised the UFC for not having in place the planning and financial arrangements necessary for universities to draw up realistic

financial forecasts. Universities genuinely believed that the period of enforced contraction and stop-go planning had been brought to an end by the Government's commitment to raise the proportion of the age group entering higher education to 25 per cent by the late 1990s and they prepared their institutional plans accordingly. In doing so, they had to balance arguments about quality with a proper regard for economy and efficiency. All this seems to have been put back into the melting pot but, more important, the educational futures potential university entrants and the needs of employers for highly-qualified manpower are

being put at risk.
If Government and the UFC are looking to the universities to provide for growth in student numbers of between 15 per cent and 20 per cent by 1994-5 and further expansion thereafter, we must have a longer planning and funding horizon than one year.

Yours faithfully, HUGH W. TRY, Chairman, Committee of Chairmen of University Councils, Brunel University, Uxbridge, Middlesex.

Child care needs From Mrs Gillian Pugl

Sir, Your report (October 15) of Wandsworth Council's proposals to extend nursery education at the expense of much-needed day care facilities is a further reminder of the lack of a coherent child care policy in Britain.

We warmly applaud plans to offer a nursery education place to all children of three and over proposals laid down in a govern-ment White Paper in 1972 when Mrs Thatcher was minister of education - but it is unfortunate that this should be funded from

savings on day care. The Children Act, to be implemented next year, requires local authorities to provide day care for children in need. Wandsworth is reported to be cutting its day nurseries and childminding support. This will place a considerable strain on families who are

already struggling to cope.

Part-time nursery education
will — on its own — be of little use to such families. It can neither provide support for families at risk nor meet the needs of children

whose parents are working.
As our European neighbours acknowledge, young children and their families don't need care or education - they need a combination of the two, provided within an overall family policy framework. Yours faithfully. GILLIAN PUGH, Head, Under Fives Unit. 8 Waldey Street, EC1.

Housing market

From Mr M. H. Ewing Sir, I am delighted to see Mr at, Director-General of the Building Society Association, responding (October 22) to your leader (October 17) but I have a great deal of respect for the building societies and I am forced to write as I believe he has done the association no service.

How can he claim that all but a small fraction of the £42.7 billion lent to "homebuyers" was spent on the purchase and improvement of housing in circumstances where all too often societies do not know the purpose of the loan?

It is disappointing that a confusion has arisen from his reference to equity withdrawals, which seeks to argue that such withdrawals are not the result of those buyers taking out loans. He is confusing cause and effect. The fact that the Government and the societies have encouraged first-time buyers to gear up their equity must mean that some are gearing down at the other end of the chain. Yours faithfully.

M. H. EWING. 23 Avenue Road.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

which were the product of strategic rather than local thinking are by any standards one of the resounding successes of sensible planning. They were a response to desperate conditions of high density and low amenity in our cities and were supported by planners and politicians alike. Ironically, however, it was the planners who warned of the increasing car ownership to come and of the dangers of assuming that selfcontainment would ever be more

rather more to do with lack of national policy for the regions that might have eased developed pressures on the capital, with the hiatus in strategic city-wide planning which even business interests now deplore, and with an alarming lack of investment in, and support for, public transport. Such investment is indeed now contemplated but it seems we will be close to the next century before we have one cross-rail link when Paris already has three and is building

I suspect that most planners would not disagree with the secretary of state's objective of balance but surely that is something we have to plan for. And where we need "integration" is between transport investment of all kinds and land use, with a view to trying to reduce the need to

October 26. From Sir Colin Buchanan Sir, Cecil Parkinson, the Transport Secretary, names "myopic planners" for the new and ex-

That was precisely the modest

objective of new-town thinking and seems also to be endorsed by

the recent environment White Paper, which presumably the Sec-retary of State for Transport stands fully behind.

Yours faithfully, MARTIN BRADSHAW

Civic Trust,

(Chairman, Transport Panel, Royal Planning Institute),

17 Carlton House Terrace, SWI.

panded towns round London, and claims that these places are the cause of present transport troubles. The concept of the new towns came from Sir Patrick Aber-crombie's two great reports - the County of London Plan, 1943, and the Greater London Plan, 1944.

These reports covered every aspect of London life - population, jobs, housing, schools, open space, roads, railways, and so on but the really big thing was the recommendation that one million people and their jobs should be moved out from the overcrowded slums to new and expanded towns in the country. It was a staggering idea, a huge act of social betterment, and it attracted world-wide interest. From a proposal it became a reality. It was done.

Shame on you, Parkinson, for calling Abercrombie a myopic planner - for that, perhaps unknowingly, is what you have done.

Yours truly, COLIN BUCHANAN, Appletree House. Lincombe Lane, Boars Hill, Oxford.

Keeping nerve in Gulf From Mr Richard Luce, MP for

Shoreham (Conservative) Sir, The Times is right to advocate steadiness and consistency of purpose by the international community in dealing with the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait (leaders, October 24 and 29).

The creation of stability in the Middle East is a world interest. The fulfilment of the United Nations resolution demanding total withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait and the restoration of the legitimate Government is an essential precondition for the creation of stability in the Middle East. Failure to achieve this will give a green light to Saddam Hussein and others to expand their empires and will weaken the resolve of moderate Arab states to

We now face a rare opportunity in the Middle East to mobilise the forces of moderation against those who believe in extremism, violence and expansion.

The single most important way of achieving this is for the United Nations, supported by the vast majority of the international community, to continue to get a clear, determined and united understanding and no failure of During my recent visit to Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. I found a complete

message across to Saddam Hus-

sein that we will not relent until

such time as he withdraws from

Kuwait. There must be no mis-

unity of purpose on all this. The Arab leaders in the area are thinking positively about how to create greater regional stability through military, economic and political cooperation. It is, of course, for the Arab states to take the lead on this but no one should underestimate the long-standing friendship which these countries have with Britain and their desire to seek our advice and help.

A new opportunity is emerging for the Western world and the international community to work with the moderate forces in the Middle East to defeat the cancer of extremism and violence. It will require statesmanship. A precondition for success, however, is the total withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait and the restoration of the legitimate Government. On. this we must not waver.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD LUCE, House of Commons.

Raising speed limits From Mr Ian Wilson

Sir, May I suggest that the conviction of the Princess Royal for speeding (report, October 23) is symptomatic of the contempt into which our speed limits have

The time has come for a review of blanket speed limits, giving due weight to the views of the Association of Chief Police Officers and the fact that motorway speed limits in particular are widely disregarded.

A modest increase to 80 mph for cars on most motorways and dual carriageways would be more realistic and introduce a differential between cars and coaches. A rise to 70 mph on "A" roads could be reduced locally, where conditions require it. Speed limits as a whole might then be better respected and police enforcement made both easier and better accepted. Yours faithfully,

IAN WILSON, 18 Wellington Road, Taunton, Somersel. From Mr Philip Chappell

Sir, Your leader highlights equity withdrawal in the housing market as the chief cause of the recent inflationary boom. But your cure, treating equity withdrawal as a conventional consumer loan but leaving genuine housing finance intouched, merely adds another inefficiency to the savings market.

The real distortion in the housing market springs from the gulli-bility of building society depositors, many of them elderly, who have been fobbed off with a negative rate of return, in real terms on an after-tax basis. Depositors need to demand a proper return which reflects the risk of inflation. Leading institutions need no longer distinguish between hous-ing finance and consumer loans. The Government should withdraw the fiscal privilege given to mortgage interest, along with all other fiscal privileges. Sanity would be restored to the housing market, choice and competition to the savings market, and fiscal equality to the tax system.

Of course, house prices would fall by about a quarter nearer to the level of housing costs in Europe. Apart from bankrupting a few lending institutions, would it be so dangerous to prick the housing balloon in this way?

Yours faithfully PHILIP CHAPPELL 22 Frognal Lane, NW3.

Bridleway evidence From Mrs Caroline Clayden

Sir. When bridleway rights are indispute it is necessary to provide, evidence of the use of the route asa bridleway continuously over a period of 25 years. This, of necessity, means asking members. of the public to be prepared to: stand up at a public enquiry andbe questioned in detail on their memories of using the route onhorseback.

In two recent cases in this area wo elderly ladies gave evidence. for us. The aggressive nature of the questioning by solicitors acting for parties opposed to the bridleways, reduced them almost to tears and their evidence became confused. Both bridleways were subsequent-

ly lost.
Such insensitive handling of elderly witnesses compounds the: problems we already face in: providing user evidence over 25 years from an increasingly mobile: population. I believe a written affidavit from senior citizens." should be acceptable and carry as much weight in court as a personal арреагапсе.

Yours faithfully, CAROLINE CLAYDEN (Chairman, North-East Somerset Bridleways Association). Holcombe, Somerset.

Given the bird

From the chief Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs Sir. No wonder that Britain exasperates our European partners. First the Prime Minister runs amok in Rome. Then The Times seeks to expropriate for England a classical Greek comedy.

Citing Mrs Thatcher's reference to cloud-cuckoo-land, your dip-lomatic editor claims that Europeans were stumped by this obscure "English metaphor." What has The Times come to when it is not. aware that cloud-cuckoo-land was created in 414 BC by Aristophanes in his marvellous The Birds? Far from being an English metaphor, cloud-cuckoo-land is part of our common European cultural her-

Perhaps the Greek Prime Minister could enlighten Mrs Thatcher at the next summit - provided she lets him get a word in edgeways — that it is the Greeks who have a phrase for it.

Yours sincerely GERALD KAUFMAN. House of Commons. October 30

COURT CIRCULAR

tion at the Church of St Martin-

in-the-Fields.

Her Majesty was sub-

sequently present at the Presi

dent's Reception in St James's

Ruth, Lady Fermoy, Sir Mar-

tin Gilliat and Sir Alastair Aird

Ruth, Lady Fermoy has suc-ceeded. Miss. Jane. Walker-

Okeover as Lady-in-Waiting to

Oucen Elizabeth The Queen

October 30: The Prince of Wales, President, Royal Agri-

cultural College Cirencester, re-

ceived Mr Victor Hughes upon

relinquishing the appointment of Principal, and Professor Ar-

thur Jones upon assuming the

His Royal Highness received students from his 1990 Summer

The Prince of Wales, President, Prince of Wales' Advisory

Group on Disability, received

October 30: The Princess Mar-

suret. Countess of Snowdon

President of the Royal Ballet

was present this evening at a Gala Performance by the Birmingham Royal Ballet at the

Birmingham Hippodrome.
Her Royal Highness was received by Lord Guernsey (Vice
Lord-Lieutenant of the West

Midlands).
Mrs Jane Stevens was in

October 39: The Duke of Glouc-

ester today visited Leicester and was received by Her Majesty's

Peak Marwick, McLintock at

Peat House, Watertoo Way, and

the Lewestershire Guild of the Disabled at the Museum and

In the afternoon The Duke of

Gloucester opened the Leicestershire Guild of the

Disabled's housing scheme, Harrison Court, Packwood

Road. Finally, His Royal Highness

Patron, Richard III Society, Jaid

a wreath below the 'Leicester

Plaque'. St Martins, and was

present at a reception for Society Members at the Grand Hotel.

Major Nicholas Barne was in

October 30: Princess Alexandra

this evening visited The Lord

Mayor's Christmas Fair, being held in aid of Crisis, of which

Her Royal Highness is Pairon. Action on Addiction and Age

Concern, at the Manston House Miss Mona Mitchell was in

Mr John Gunter, theatrical de-signer, 52; Lord Hardinge of Penshurst, 69; Mr Alastair Helhenington, journalist, 71; Mr

H.R.F. Keating, author, 64: Mr Barrie Keetle, dramatist, 45: Mr

Michael Kitchen, actor, 42: Mr

Nicolson, former president General Council of British Ship

ping, 69. Sir James Savile broadcaster, 64; Sir Denck

Thomas, diplomat, bl: Protes-

BIRTHS: John Evelyn, diarist,

Wotton, Surrey, Jo2fr, Jan Ver-

meer, painter, Delft, 1632, John

Keats London 1745; Sir Joseph

DEATHS: John Bradshaw, president of the judges at the

trial of Charles I. London, 1654

William Augustus, Duke of

Cumberland, general, victor at the battle of Culloden (1746).

London, 17h5. Thomas Cochrane, Earl of Dundonaid,

admiral London Janu, William Parsons, 3rd Earl of Rosse

astronomer. Montstown, co-Cork, 1867. Marie Bashkirtseif.

painter, Paris, 1884 Harry Hou-dini, escapologist and conjurer, Detroit, 1926; Max Rainhardt

stage director, New York, 1943. Pietro Badoglio, Marshal of

Italy, prime minister 1943-44,

Grozzano, 1956, Augustus John, painter, Fordingbridge, Hants, 1961, Indira Gandhi,

prime minister of India 14ho-77, 1480-64, assassinated New

Sunderland, 1325.

Swan, chemist and physicist,

HOUSE

Belvoir Street.

THATCHED

attendance.

attendance.

ney. Jackey.

Council, 51,

Art Gallers, New Walk

KENSINGTON PALACE

School in Civil Architecture.

KENSINGTON PALACE

appointment

Mr Bill Buchanan.

attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

were in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 30: The Queen held an Investiture this morning at Buckingham Palace.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty

this evening.
The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were entertained at dinner this evening by His Excellency the Canadian High Commissioner and Mrs Macdonald at 3 Grosvenor Square. London W1.

The Lady Susan Hussey and the Right Hon Sir Robert Fellowes were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh. President of the Tiger Club Dawn to Dusk Competition Panel of Judges, chaired a meeting of the Judges at Buckingham Palace.

His Royal Highness, Honorary Fellow, attended the 100th Meeting of Council and after-wards a luncheon at the Royal Aeronautical Society, Hamilton

Place, London W1.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron, this afternoon visited the Headquarters of the Royal Naiional Institute for the Deat, Gower Street, London WC1. Brigadier Clive Robertson was in attendance.

Mrs John Dugdale has suc-reded Mrs Robert de Pass as Lady in Warting to The Queen. **BUCKINGHAM PALACE** October 30: The Duchess of York today visited Liverpool and was received by Her Maj-esty's Lord-Lieutenant for Merseyside (Mr Henry Cotton).
Her Royal Highness visited
the Tate Gallery, Liverpool and
subsequently the Neuroscience
Unit, Walton Hospital.
The Duchess of York later
visited Green Heys, Nursung

Lord Lieutenant for Leicester shire (Mr Timothy Brooks). In the morning His Royal Highness opened the offices of visited Green Heys Nursing Home, Waterloo and afterwards Kemp Lodge, Nursing Home. subsequently was present at a reception and function in aid of

Mrs John Spooner and Capwere in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 30: This afternoon the October 30: This afternoon the Princess Royal, Chancellor University of London, visited Queen Mary and Westfield College, Mile End, London, Her Royal Highness, Patron, National Association of Victim

Support Schemes, later attended the Annual General Meeting at the Royalty Theatre. Portugal Street, London.

Afterwards The Princess
Royal, Yeoman of the Worshipful Company of Saddlers, vis-ited Saddlers' Hall. Gutter Lane. to deliver the Annual Saddlers' Company Lecture.

Her Royal Highness was attended by Mrs Andrew Feilden.

CLARENCE HOUSE October 30: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, President of the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association, was present this afternoon at a Service of Remembrance and Re-Dedica-

Today's royal engagements

Edinburgh will give a reception at Buckingham Palace at 4.30 for members of the Victoria John Lawe, jockey, 40: Profes-Cross and George Cross Associ-ation to mark the 50th anniver-physician, 60: Mr Keym Mooof the institution of the GC. The Duke of Edinburgh, as an honorary life member of the British Sub-Aqua Club, will present the 1989 Duke of Edinburgh's prize for underwater science at Buckingham Palace at science at Buckingham Palace at sor John Vallance-Owen, phy-10.00; and, as President of the sician. 70: Lad. Wilcov British Sports Trust, will attend chairman, National Consumer a gala evening at the London Hilton on Park Lane at 7.10. The Prince of Wales, as Patron of the Marylebone Centre Trust, will visit the centre at 11.15 Wotton, Surrey, 10.26-1 accompanied by a group of Muslim leaders and Anglican

clergy.
The Princess Royal, as President of the British Olympic Association, will attend the annual meeting at the Cafe

Royal at 2.00.
Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, as Air Chief Com-mandant of the WRAF, will visit RAF Cottesmore at 11.30. The Duke of Gloucester, as Patron of the Building Industry Youth Trust, will attend a reception at Innholders' Hall at 11.00; and will lay a foundation stone on the new development site at Vintners' Place at 6.45.

Birthdays today

Miss Barbara Bel Geddes, actress, 68; Mr Eddie Charlton, snooker player, 61; Mr Michael Collins, astronaut, 60; Mr Hugh Cruttwell. former principal. RADA, 72: Viscount Falmouth. BMA, 57; Mr Edd. secretary, Delhi. 1984.

BMA, 57; Mr Dick Francis.

Tonight is All-Hallows Explormer jockey and author. 70: (Hallowe'en).

Church news The Right Rev Clifford Barker, Bishop Suffragan of Selbs, diocese of York, is to retine from April 30, 1991.

The Right Rev David Galliford, Bishop Suffragan of Bolton, diocese of Manchester, is to retine from June 30, 1991.

Appointments

The Rev Hugh I Baker Team Victor Suffrage Manchester, is to retine from June 30, 1991.

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The Rev Christopher Suffrage Manchester, is to be a formed discovery of the formed discovery of the suffrage Manchester, is to be a formed discovery of the suffrage Manchester, is to be a formed discovery of the suffrage Manchester, is to be a formed discovery of the suffrage Manchester, is to be a formed discovery of the suffrage Manchester, is to be a formed discovery of the suffrage Manchester, is to be a formed discovery of the suffrage Manchester, is to be a formed discovery of the suffrage Manchester, is to be a formed discovery of the suffrage Manchester, is to be a formed discovery of the suffrage Manchester, is to be a formed discovery of the suffrage Manchester, is to be a formed

Memorial services

Mr Michael Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Michael Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe was held yes-terday at Holy Trinity. Brompton. The Rev Sandy Millar officiated and gave an address. Sir Euan Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe read the lesson, the Hon Philip Lawson Johnston led songs of praise and

Mr Charlie Colchester led the

prayers. Among those present

Weffe;
Mr. John Austrother Gown Caliborne
(bridher). Mrs. Zanna van Ossisist
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sachsasta, Mrs.
Lara. Austrother Group Carthonse
Lord and Lads. Luke the Hon Mrs.
Lovenin Intention. Sur. William
Lovenin Formston. Sur. William
Lovenin Formston. Sur. Marquess.
Mrs. Marquess. of Minit. Homeda
Mirr. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.
Brentined Finna Lara. Minit. of Front.
Brentined Finna Lara. Minit. of Front.
Lady. Serven. Britishman. Sul. 136.

281–262. Serven. Britishman. Sul. 136.

281–263. Serven. Britishman. Sul. 136.

281–263. Serven. Britishman. Sul. 136.

281–264.

Rank Mr and Mr. Carron Com. Ma-Rengar and Mr. P. S. Kartle, Alex Charles Can Bester, Mr. Sant, Brown, Mr. Santah, Callessa, Mr. Brown, Mr. March, Mr. Sant, Mr. Mr. Mar-Come, Cen. Mr. Self, Mr. Mr. Mr. T. deal Porsona, Mr. Mr. and Mr. Mar-dalen, Mr. Mr. Bert Apart Santh, Mr. and Mr. S. Brown, Mr. Mr. Mr. British Shiper Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Lorder Patch, Mr. Thomas, Cost. Co. Transis Martin, Mr. March, Social Deans, and Mr. Mr. Mr. Santh, Social Deans, and Mr. Mr. Mr. Santh, Social Deans, and Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Elatter, Mr. Mr. Mr. Santh, Social Mr. Elatter, Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Santh, National Burgard, Mr. Mr. Mr. Santh, Social Mr. Elatter, Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Santh, Social Surfey, Burgard

Nir Andrew Caldecott

A memorial service for Mr Andrew Caldeerst was hold yesterday at St Michael's Combill, The Rev David Burton Evans officiated, assisted re-Dom Philip John, Mr. Andrea. Calderont, son and St. Lift Linaker Chief Executive ---MAG Group, read the loss of and Mr Dominic Caldeests sor (PWC), presided at a climer readle preyer of from the course, need to single at the Castalry gave on address.

OBITUARIES

Ugo Tognazzi, one of Italy's leading comic actors, died of a cerebral haemorrhage on October 27 aged 68. He was born in Cremona on March 23, 1922.

UGO Tognazzi had to wait until 1978 for international acclaim. That came for his role in the film of La Cage aux felles, a Franco-Italian coproduction directed by Eduardo Molinaro. Tognazzi took over on screen from Jean Poiret, who wrote the original play, the part of the homosexual nightclub owner who becomes an embarrassment to his straight son who wants to marry into a respectable Parisian family. His abortive attempts to disguise his own "marriage" to the transvestite, played as on stage by Michel Serrault, formed the comic core of the film. Tognazzi took the role with considerable dry wit and the picture was a big commercial success. It inspired two sequels, but neither

had the quality of the original. La Cage aux folles, though, was scarcely typical Tognazzi. He was one of Italy's leading screen actors and made some 140 films, although only a handful of them was seen outside italy. One of his most effective performances, which won the Golden Palm for best actor at the Cannes festival in 1981, was as the factory owner whose son is kidnapped in Bernardo Bertolucci's The Tracedy of a Ridiculous Man. Other films to make an

international impact were Roger Vadim's futuristic comic-strip. Barbarella, in which Tognazzi played Jane Fonda's unconventional lover, and Marco Ferren's al'egory. La Grande Bouffe (Biow-Out), where he was one or four men gorging them-selves in disgusting fashion on



UGO TOGNAZZI

nazzi's characteristic screen persona was of the diffident

a mountainous meal. Tog- who tended to underplay rather than overplay, and he was master of the small geslittle man, often a cuckolded ture that conveyed a wealth of

have opened next week in the Italian stage version of M. Butterfly.

Forced to leave school at 15 husband, too timid and too meaning. He also had a because of the illness of his decent to stand up for himself. successful career in the the-father, Tognazzi went to work In many ways he was Italy's atre, with notable appearances as a book-keeper in a sausage answer to France's Bernard in the plays of Molière and factory. He gained his first Blier. He was a subtle actor, Pirandello, and he was due to acting experience in the ama-

teur theatre, and later became involved in revue and variety. A popular television series. One. Two, Three, helped to launch his cinema career which began in 1950 with I cadetti di Guascogna. In this he played with Walter Chiari, who was to be a frequent screen partner. During the Fifties he was making up to a dozen films a year and he became one of Italy's top boxoffice attractions. From mainly lightweight roles he later broadened his range through such sharp-edged farces as Luciano Salce's Il federale (The Fascist) in 1961 and Dino Risi's La marcia su Roma (The March on Rome).

In 1963 he started a fruitful collaboration with Ferreri on Una storia moderna: L'ape regina (The Conjugal Bed). in the typical role of an ageing husband being devoured by a young bride. Other films for Ferreri were La donna scimmia (The Ape Woman) and L'udienza (The Audience), with Claudia Cardinale. Over the years he worked with most of Italy's leading directors, including Entore Scola, Alberto Lattuada and

Pasolini (Pigsty). He took to direction himself and appeared in four of his own films. In the past decade the number of suitable roles began to diminish and Tognazzi began to turn to more personal interests, including gastronomy. He was an expert cook and wrote six books on cuisine. Another enthusiasm was tennis and he ran an annual tournament at his villa near

He is survived by his third wife, Franca Bettnia, whom he married in 1972. His three marriages produced four

tried to reconcile his liking for

William Blake and the sur-

realists with the grim and

language was extended through a number of works of fiction, the most successful of which was Lig Sinn i gCathu (1976). For some time it headed the Irish hardback bestsellers' list in fiction, the only novel in Irish ever to have achieved that It was later translated into English as *Lead Us Into Temptation*. He wrote, unusually, about the urban experience in a later. novel in Irish. The Begrudger's Guide to Irish Politics was a witty and earthy

BREANDÁN

Ó HEITHER

Breandán ó hEither. Irish

writer, proadcaster and journalist, died on October 26 aged 60. Fle was born on January 18, 1930.

AS A journalist Breandán ó

hEither wrote one of the finest

newspaper columns in the

Irish language, which ran for 28 years in The Irish Times,

As a broadcaster he virtually

created a modern, television

version of the Irish language,

and ensured that every kind of

programme was made in a

fashion that was under-

standable and attractive. As a

novelist and writer he pro-

duced books of rare subtlety

Breandán ó hEither was

born on Inis Mor, the largest

of the Aran Islands, off the

west coast of Ireland across

from Galway Bay. His parents

were both teachers and to

begin with he was taught by

them. The Irish novelist Liam

o Flaherty was his uncle. His

schooling continued in Gal-

way and Dublin, and he then

went to University College,

Like many of his generation

he had a number of different

jobs, including labouring in

England, but joined The Irish Press in 1957 as the paper's

Irish language editor, staying with it until 1963. After a

period living in Germany he

returned to work for the new

national television station.

Teleifis Eireann, and this also

gave him an opening into

films and script-writing gen-

erally. He wrote also about

sport and, though he opposed the Gaelic Athletic Associ-

ation's ban on foreign games,

he wrote books and made films about the Association

and was awarded their prize

His contribution to the Irish

for creative journalism".

Galway.

and considerable ironic wit.

examination of the worst side of Irish politics, its venality and duplicity. Naturally, it was widely read and much admired. He had an intrusive and

provocative mind. He had the prodigious memory of the islander, a sharp tongue and an at times biting wit. He travelled much and became a considerable linguist. As well as Irish, Spanish, German and French were all spoken fluently in his family and he lived in recent years in Paris. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.

FÉLIX PITA RODRÍGUEZ

short-story writer, essayist and one of the best of all Cuban poet, died in Havana on short-story writers. October 19, aged S1. He was born in Bejucal, Cuba, in

THE writer and political activist Félix Pita Rodriguez never felt at home in his native Cuba until the Castro revolution of 1959. Only in 1960 did he return, after a long exile, to settle there permanently.

Although an early associate of such writers as Lezama Lima. Alejo Carpentier and Nicolás Guillen. Pua was never very well known outside took the side of the com-Cuba. None the less, in his munist Louis Aragon when influential survey of Cuban the surrealists divided on the Interature. Historia de la question of whether they Literatura Cubana (1963), should maintain links with the mittee in Madrid and Barce- by dogma. As a critic, too, Pita beings.

Dinners

Mrs Jean Denton, CBE, Chair-man of Forum UK, presided at a

dinner held last night at the Guring Hotel. The guest speaker

was Professor Charles Handy.

Glass Sellers' Company
Mr. Aiderman. Sir. Greville
Spratt. Lord. Mayor warm tenem... and Lady Spratt.
accompanied by Mr. Sheriff and
Mrs. J.A.F. Taylor, attended the
annual ladies' dinner of the

Glass Sellers' Company held last right at Merchant Taylors' Hall.

Mr John Clark, Master, pre-sced, assisted by Mr Oliver Normandale Pome Warden, and Mr Vincent Emms, Renter

bursen, and their ladies. The Lord Mayor Crawli Immes, Mr. David Clark, and the Hon George Younger, MP, also shows Among Others present

The beginning houses the Horn Alon Cork, Min and Mr. Turner Agriculation and Mr. Turner Agriculation and Mr. Turner Agriculation and Lada beautiful and the Property of Control of Corporation and Corporation and Corporation and Corporation and Corporation and Agriculation and Agriculturation and Agriculturation and Agriculturation and Agriculturation and Corporation and Agriculturation and Agriculturation and Corporation and Corporation and Agriculturation and Corporation and Agriculturation and Corporation and Corpo

Builders Merchants' Company

Mr. C.R. Carr. Muster of the

Builders Merchants' Company

presided at a levery dinner held

last night at Painters' Hall, Sir

John Gregori Chairman of Kent County Council Judge Fetty Wates, QC, and Mr H.A. Terry, Junior Wanden, also spoke, Among those present

The Michely of the Carpenjers' and Practicals Companies to Presented to the the Carpens of the Presented of the the Carpens of the the Carpens of the Carpen

Viscount Montenmers of Ala-

mein, President of the Hispanic

bost at a dinner held last night at

Canning House in honour of

Ambassaders and Heads of Missien of Laten America. Again and Personal The Hon

Dongas, Hard Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-

what he Adams, was the guest of bonour Lord Charlent, So Jock

Factor and Sir Remnett James

All our on Jenk, is was the agest

speaker at a darmer given by the

Madia Society last right at the

Cofe Reyol Mr. Charles

Wintour president, was in the

Service dinner

and Guards Crass.

The Royal Hussans (PWO)

Colonel Sir Provi Bergingh, Colonel of The Regul husbars.

were among to see prevent.

Media Society

and Lusy Brazilian Council, was

were.

La part de

Félix Pita Rodriguez, Cuban Salvador Bueno called him

Pita was an early contributor to the magazine Avance, which Carpentier helped to found in 1927, and which he co-edited until 1930. Pita was also one of the Grupo Minorista, described by Carpentier as a "state of spirit", and thus active against the dictator Machado. It was from this time that he became an active member of the Communist party, and so found existence easier outside Cuba.

Pita lived in Paris during the heyday of surrealism, and

from new exhibitors.

A highly colourful collec-

tion of ornamental gourds.

squashes and hard-shell

gourds (the fruits of the latter

have ornamental and practical

uses) from around the world

has been staged by Mr Brian Haynes, of Gillingham, Kent.

The crown-shaped crown of

thorn gourds are better known

in America, but the bottle

Another new exhibitor is

Stourton House Garden, of

Stourton, near Warminster, Wiltshire, famed for its collec-

tion of hardy herbaceous

plants for cutting and drying.

and open to the public. The

exhibit contains a selection of this garden's desirable plants.

including a climbing stinging

nettle with attractive light

orange flowers: a purple-

leaved spurge. Euphornia dulcis 'Chameleon': white-flowered Astrantia 'Moira

Reid'; a hardy bromeliad.

Fascicularia versiculor, with

grassy foliage: and a few of the 200 varieties of hydrangea.

at a Westminster show is The

Botanic Nursery, of Atworth.

Wiltshire, which has staged a

collection of choice and un-

Luncheons

Bacticles

Royal Aeronautical Society

The Duke of Edinburgh, Honor

ary Fellow of the Royal Aero-

nautical Society, was the guest

1.90 nh council meeting. He was received by Mr Ron Kennett.

director, and Mr Geoffrey How-

Imperial Society of Knights

Sir David Napley, Chairman of

Council of the Imperial Society

or Knights Bachelor, presided at

a luncheon held vesterday at Claridge's hotel. Mr Terry

Wingan was the guest speaker

Sir Colin Cole (Knight Prin-

cipal), Lady Napley, Mrs Terry Wogan, Sir Alexander and Lady

Durie, Sir Austin and Lady Pide, Sir Robert and Lady Crichton-Brown, Sir Eric

Cheadle, Sir Donald Gosling Sir Ronald Halstead Sir Res

Niven and Mr Robert Esden

(cierk to the council).

Among those present were:

ell, president, was in the chair,

of honour and speaker at a function held vesterday at 4 Hamilton Place after the

Also seen for the first time

gourds are more familiar.



party. Subsequently he was one of the founders, in 1937, of the Ibero Anti-Fascist Com-

Show offers new ideas

BY ALAN TOOGOOD. HORTICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE Royal Horticultural usual lime-tolerant plants, iad small single or semi-

Society's late autumn flower such as a day lily named double flowers on bushy

show has gained strong sup-port and includes some Variegata whose leaves are recommended for patio

green. It will be available next

The only gold medal awarded at this show has been

presented to Nutfield Nurseries, of South Nutfield.

Surrey, for a collection of

echeverias. These colourful

succulents are part of the

Autumn-flowering bulbous

plants are creating much of the

colour at this show, including

miniature hardy cyclamen

from the Cyclamen Society, of

St Johns. Woking. Surrey. There is a good selection of

albino or white forms, includ-

ing a white-flowered C.

graecum collected in 1980 but

now well established under

cultivation. Emphasis has also

been placed on cyclamen with

good leaf markings, again

forms of C. graecum, plus C.

hederifolium 'Apollo'. All of

these have attractive silver-

The centrepiece of the show

is a large island of Korean and

bird chrysanthemums staged by Home Meadows Nursery.

of Martlesham, Suffolk. The

A service of thanksgiving for the

life of Sander Gorlinsky will be

held at St James's, Piccadilly, on

Tuesday, November 6, at 11.30 am.

A service of thanksgiving for the

life of John Denis Purcell will be

held at Royal Hospital, Chelsea.

London, SW3, on Tuesday,

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Tom Hopkinson will be held at St

Bride's, Fleet Street, on Tues-

A Saxon drinking glass has been found by the Sullolk archae-ological unit excavating a

bronze age burial mound be-tween Bungay and Harleston.

day. November 6 at noon.

Saxon finds

December 11, at 11 am.

John Denis

Purcell

Sir Tom

Honkinson

marked foliage.

National Collection.

refreshingly original displays boldly striped with white and

lona, formed to combat Franco and his allies after the outbreak of the Spanish civil war. In the 1940s and 1950s be lived in Venezuela, Mexico, Italy and Morocco. After 1959 his work became approved, and was eventually awarded Pita will be remembered.

best as a writer of stories. His first volume of poetry, Corcel de fuego, 1948 (Steed of Fire), was in the manner of his friend Pablo Neruda, with echoes of Vallejo; Las crónicas (1961) and Las noches (1964) took him towards the kind of regulation communist versification which he was achieving in the final period of his life — this is no more than lively at best, fettered as it is

recommended for patio

Autumn leaf colour and

berries feature strongly. A

smoke bush, Cotinus 'Grace',

with red-purple autumn leaf

colour, exhibited by the Hill-

ier Nurseries, of Ampfield.

Hampshire, has been awarded

a first class certificate. The

RHS competition for oma-

mental plants is very well

supported, with many exhibits

of autumn leaf colour and

berries from the larger gardens

and estates. The class for

bamboos has also proved

popular with exhibitors.
The National Trust's Shef-

field Park Gardens, near

Uckfield, Sussex, have been

awarded the Stephenson R

Clarke cup for a collection of

autumn foliage. The exhibit

includes a maple, Acer rubrum

'October Glory', with glowing

flame-red foliage. Borde Hill

Garden, Haywards Heath,

Sussex, has won the class for a

collection of autumn berries.

the vase of Sorbus scalaris,

with dark red berries and deep

green ferny foliage, being outstanding for the number of

The following have been in-stalled officers of the Founders'

Company for the ensuing year.
Master, Mr J.H. Cordle; Upper

Warden, Mr B.D. Farmer: Under Warden, Mr G.E. Lunt.

The following have been in-

stalled officers of the Distillers'

Company for the ensuing year.
Master, Mr J.M. Broadbent;

Upper Warden. Mr V. Larvan;

Middle Warden, Mr N. Strof-

ton; Renter Warden, Mr S.W.

for the ensuing year: President, Mr G.R. Redeliffe Vice-Presi-

dent and Honorary Treasurer, Mr B.P. Boreham, Honorary Secretary, Mr Deputy B.L.

City Livery Club

· fruits.

Company

Distillers'

Company

Morrison.

bird chrysanthemums, in-troduced three years ago, are horticultural half, Greycoat

becoming better known. They Street, Westminster, is open

are very hardy, produce myr- from 10 am to 5 pm today.

Sander Gorlinsky | Founders'

containers.

party-line "socialist realism" to which, of necessity, he felt he ought to be wedded, though as an artist he often soared above in dictates. As a writer of stories above all - Tobias (1954), Cuentos completos (1963) — Pita was altogether more versatile and

more original. In the short-story form he allowed his sense of humour freer play than in his verse or criticism. Consequently, in his explorations of the nature of illusion he was -frequently - and refreshingly - able to forget political dogma and concentrate on his natural interest in the psychology of human

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.D. Basshard and Miss A.M. Lewis

The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs Michael G. Blanchard, of Broadway, Worcestershire, and Alison, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael S. Lewis, of Oxford.

Mr R.F.M. Cachla and Miss A.S. Penny
The engagement is announced
between Robert, son of Mr and
Mrs F. Cachia, of Streatham
Hill, London, and Amanda,

younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Richard Penny, of Upper Norwood, London, Mr J.R. Capdlin and Miss E.E. Alexander The engagement is announced between James Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Richard Candlin, of

Canonbury, London, and Ed-wina Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Alexander, of Burghelere, Berkshire. Mr P.J.E. Childs and Miss E.J. Curtis

and Miss E.J. Curus
The engagement is announced
between Philip, elder twin son
of the late Dr Michael Childs
and of Mis Childs, of Southsea, Hampshire, and Emma, daughter of Mr Christopher Curtis, of Carthorpe, Yorkshire, and Mrs Nicholas Hardinge, of Nayland,

Mr M.J. Coward
and Miss J.M. Godfrey
The engagement is announced
between Martin, elder son of Mr and Mrs B.S. Coward, of Lockerley, Hampshire, and Joanna, elder daughter of the Rev J.F. and Mrs Godfrey, of Radlett, Hersfordshire.

Mr R.K. Cabbertas and Miss E.J. Scarborough
The engagement is announced
between Richard, elder son of
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Gabbertas, of Carlton-in-Lindrick. Nottinghamshire, and Emma, eldest daughter of Colo-nel and Mrs David Scarborough, of Edvin Loach, Herefordsbire.

Mr R. Gazeshmoorthy and Miss E.R. Vickers The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of

Mr. and Mrs Kandiah Ganeshmoorthy, of Little Rissington. Gloucestershire, and Erika Ruth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Vickers, of Seavington St Michael. Somersus.

Mr C.M. Gayford
and Miss A.F. Meck
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, son of Mr
and Mrs Michael Gayford, of The following have been elected officers of the City Livery Club Fairway, Oadby, Leicestershire,

Dr P.W. Mackenzie and Miss R.A. Cox The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Professor and Mrs D. Mackenzie, of Little

Brickhill, Buckinghamshire, and Rachel, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Cox, of Bath, Avon. Mr L.G. Meaby and Mademoiselle A. de

Monspey
The engagement is announced between Lendon, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Meaby, of 329 Woodstock Road, Oxford, and Marquis and the Marquise de Monspey, of Chateau de Beaulon, Beaulon, France.

Mr R.M. Richardson and Miss V.H. Birkett The engagement is announced between Robin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Richardson, of Whitby, North Yorkshire, and Victoria, daughter of Mrs Lesley Birkett and the late Mr Dion Birkett, of Alderley

Mr M.S. Tulloch and Miss N.A. Hedges The engagement is announced between Malcolm, son of Mr and Mrs D.S. Tulloch, of Lymington, Hampshire, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs E.L. Hedges, of London, SW14. Lieutenant Commander J.C. Varley, DSC

and Dr A. Hudson
The engagement is announced
and the marriage will shortly
take place between John Varley. of Chilworth Hill, near Guildford, Surrey, formerly for many years the husband of the late Judith Varley, and Anne Hudson, of Almonte, Ontario.

Canada. Marriages Mr A. Gossage

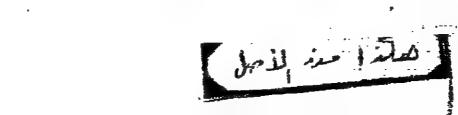
and Miss M. Corbett

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 27, at St Michael's Church, Chernon, of Mr Alastair Gossage to Miss Mary Corbett.
The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by five bridesmaids. Mr Ashley

Payne was best man. A recep-tion was held at the home of the bride, and the honcymoon is being spent in Bora-Bora and the Cook Islands.

Mr A.P. di Lorenzo and Miss T.L. Marvell The marriage took place on Saturday, October 20, at The Church of St Mary's, Chigwell, between Mr. Antony di Lorenzo and Miss Tracey Marvell.

Mr D. Petry and Miss A-M. Mason The marriage took place on Saturday, October 20, 1990, at Puddington Old Hull and Miss A-M. Mason
Puddington, Cheshire, and The marriage took place on
Alison, daughter of the late
Professor Ronald Meek and of St Osmund's Church, Salisbury,
Mrs. Dorothea Meek, of The of Mr David Perry and Miss
Enjagent Onder Legendary Amendment Mason Anne-Marie Mason.



dell in liter

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

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ARE you a single basiness of professional rates or wormer? Circles are holding the intensity singles cockists series, Bel Dec 1st. For more desires on this sec other Ciries events. Phone Obs. 420, 9166.

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The state of the sta

through Pyreens & Treebs, member ABIA 071-296 1824.

Prench ledy. 60, minuted structure and particular relationship, possibly salvings. Prench speaker an adventure. Plence Repty to Box. No 1849.

SHOULE 30+ Meet like minded people who empty good food, the wines is the Shope Compen-call James at the Shope Comp-musi Class on UT1 937 4522

you are one or you are looking for one call Jensater Willia of Matches Introduction, Service on Of1 287 0936

CONGRATULATIONS

Tel: 071 628 6900.

Call 071 371 8655

Opid has sent the to constort all who mourn, to give to those whis instead of gried, a good of praise instead of gried, a good of gried and of gried, a good of gried and of gried, a good of gried in provided in gried in ob Samrday November 3rd at 11.30 am, to which all friends are welcome.

Mediania and sisphen. Cremetome are mondiania so surrey.

Al 1 pen Monday November 5th. Family flowers only or.

I desired, donations to 9.

Joseph's Hospica.

Street, London, E8.

PARSIMI - On October 28th. peacetristy with family, Mary loved mother. mother-in-law and grandmother. Compatible at 10.30 am, Pollowed by Memorial Service at 9.

Memorial Service at 9.

Memorial Service at 9.

PARMELL-KING - On October 24th. peacetrity after a long liness. Charles Alexander.

Lit. C.P., M.R.C.S., aged 77.

Beloved husband of Josephine. father of Semma, Benjamin and Jenny, Brother of Betty. Private funeral in Cardiff.

Memorial Service in London to be announced later.

PLARMANI - On October 27th.

June. beloved wife of effy. Anish and Muster. a son, Omar Massoud.

BAREER - On October 29th. in washington D.C.. to Perricia pie Chengu) and Sanon, a son. Stephen John.

BECH - Cn October 29th. to Claire unfe Jarvis) and James, a son. George.

BLACK - On October 29th. to Sally unfe Cerard-Pearwe) and Robits. a damphare. Catherine Anna.

BOSHEMAI - On October 25th. at Ousen Chartotte's Houstal to Alison (néa Piciaso) and Edward, a son. Alexander Maximillian.

BOSWELL - On October 26th. to Debt. unfe Baisey and Caristopher James Eric.

BURETON - On October 29th. to Debt. unfe Baisey and Hospini. a daughter. Alexandra Emma Frances.

COMEN - On October 29th. in S Mary's, Portsmouth, to Val and Jack. a son. Stanley Kendall.

BAVID - On October 27th in which all friends are invited.

BONOVAM - On October 29th 1990. Ethel Molyners 1990. Ethel Molyners Sinddy (Molifie), beloved wife of the late John Walter Donovam, mother of cue and lan, grandhauther of David and Robert Sammelson, Caristopher and James Donovam, Funeral Service at Lodge Hill Crematorium, Rippingham, at 12.30 pm on Monday November 5th 1990. No Howers, but donations to The Birmingham Settlement would be appreciated. Settlemenz would be appreciated.

Piklay - On Ochober 23rd
1950. Dr. St. Gerry), retired University Medical Officer of Kinoulton. Nottinghammer and Sydney. Australia. The funeral book pince at Weford Hill.

Sydney. Australia. The funeral book pince at Weford Hill.

Nottingham. On Menday. October 29th 1990.

POWLER - On Ochober 27th. Veronica Marusya. aged 46 years. of Foringhand, Norwich, Norfolk, pencefully at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, after a short limes. Dearly loved wife of David, public of Kim and a dear sister of Roger. Francis Service and cremation at St. Patth's Crematorhum. Horsham. St. Faith's Norwich Norfolk on Monday November 5th 12 noon. Family flowers only please, but donasions to Cambridge Childrens Hospice of G. G.W. Gooch and Sons Funeral Directors. Kimberlay Street. Norwich, Norfolk Norfolk 22th 1990. Agnes Margaret Pessyl, aged 88 years. The funeral service takes place at St. Norwich, Norfolk NRZ 281.

Is ARRIVP - On Ochober 28th 1990. Agnes Margaret Pessyl, aged 88 years. The funeral service takes place at St. Norwich, Norfolk NRZ 281.

Is Arrive - On Ochober 28th 1990. Agnes Margaret Pessyl, aged 88 years. The funeral service takes place at St. Norwich Norfolk NRZ 281.

Is Arrive - On Ochober 28th 1990. Pencefully at home. Henry Arthur Jimany, aged 92 years, a gallant gentleman and a friend to ranny, Enguiries to J.H. Romyon Ltd., 74 Rechemer Row, London Swip J.J., bit: (071) 834-4624.

MORAM - On Sainrany October 27th 1990. Pencefully at home. Henry Arthur Jimany, aged 1990. Pencefully at home. Henry Arthur Jimany at home. Henry Arthur Jimany at home. Henry Arthur Jimany a DAVID - On October 27th in Manchester to Amelies Jameice and Dr. Timothy, a son, Charles Erull Arend, a brother for Michael Leo Marinus. Private funeral in Cardiff.
Memorial Service in London
to be announced later.
PEARMANI - On October 27th.
June. Delovat wife of
Loosard and addred wooder
of Emma and family.
Funeral Service of Emmapark Crement of Emmapark Crement funeral
at 2.30 pm. Family. Rowers
and Attendor Mortey Hospital.
SW20 or Royal Marsden
Handler Co October 25th.
Spannan Mother Hospital.
SW20 or Royal Marsden
Handler Co October 25th.
Spannan Mother Funeral
Service Montey Hospital.
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REFLY - On October 25th.
Bastist Pull
Bastist Chorch Buchs.
Bastist Delougher 25th.
Bastist Delou Marims.
FEOUCIA - On October 20th
1990. to Rosemary and
Anthony. a son, Gray, a
brother to Nicholan,
Jonathan and Charles. Jonathan and Carrier

60WER - On October 19th, at
District Materials Hospital to
Marian and John, a son,
Stophen Edward, a brother
for Charlot and Richard,
LIXMSOCKE-STYLES On
October 29th, to Roger and
Mary, a dampter, Liby
Serab. Serab
BARKWELL - On October
20th 1990, to Jame (nde
Lundy) and Adam,
adaughter, Harriet Ererna.
MillER - On October 25th, at
The Portland, Hospital, to
Sarah (nde Bonzal) and
James, a son, Aleggander
Edward. HUNDY - On October 30th, et Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot, to Helen (née Fox) and Sirve, a daughter, Leura Louise. Louise.

MEALE - On October 28th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Jenny and Tony, a son, Christopher James Anthony, Phillips - On October 24th, at the Selbo Hospital, Tokyo, to Anthea (nde MacSwiney) and Timothy, a son, Edward Charles, a brother for Natisha. REBLLY - On October 29th, pescephilly, Desmins the pescephilly, Desmins the pescephilly, Desmins the Education of Michael and Crossopers, and a lovide crossopers, and a lo Nationals.

TAPHER - On October 29th, at Queen Chartotie's Hospital, to Alex (rule Boldero) and horse a sure Products and Hospital and Benjamin, a daughter, Hermione Elizabeth.

THOUSE TOO TOO October 26th to Nancy Jame (nee Rucker) and Benjamin, a daughter, Hermione Elizabeth.

Thouse Elizabeth. ROUGHTON - On October 29th, to Flora the Reynolds) and Edward, a daughter, Louise Madell, a sister for Charte,
WEXDEN - On October 28md,
to Linda (née Coole) and
Collin, a son. Peter Collin, a
Isomer for Fault and David.
ZUMPUL - On October 27th, at
Princess Margaret Hospital,
to Sue (née Hodgson) and
Marc. a son, Hugo Gregory
Peter. GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES at 11.30 am on Francy
howester the True to may
be ordered through
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3 The Sourcy, Wireborne,
Derset, tal: (0202) 882936.
LUTYZES - On October 27th
1990, pancarally in Lawes
Victoria Hospital, Charlotte
Roose, Librery Avenue KNOCKERHEURT On October 31st 1940 at Holy Trinity Church, Dunferreline, Robert to Closly Elizabeth. DEATHS

DEATHS DEATHS -Peter and grandmother of Ruth, Engral, Christopher, Thronto, Santa and Orrer, First to the end is her Christopher, First to the end is her Christopher, First to the end is her Christopher, I and Orrer, First to the end is her Christopher, I and Christopher, I and Forest, I and I an private, no flowers.

Adjultary-Marin Ca.

Delober Beth 1990, at his home. Anthony, beloved husband of Delrotre and much loved father; father-hollaw and grandfather. Furness Burnic at All Spales Church. Mettheolate.

OCTOBER 31 ON THIS DAY

A wife said to be yearning for clean sheets denied her by her husband, sees a pair airing. Attempting to take them, she is foiled, at her husband's ensuing sessions, the servant is sent to prison. Hick's Hall was the Jacobean Sessions House situated at the foot of St John's Street, Clerkenwell, London.

HICK'S HALL On Monday the Sessions commenced

Betty Callaway was indicted for an assault on Amelia Louisa Weltjie, the wife of Mr Weltjie, who some time since held a situation under the Prince of Wales. The defendant is Mr Weltjie's servant. Prosecuting coun-sel said that Mrs Weltjie had been illtreated by her husband — how often she had been turned out of doors by him, and otherwise treated with brutality he should pass over; but the allowed that she frequently had truth, as it applied to the present case, was that in the course of the bad refused to accept of him £200, by case, was that in the course of the summer, Mrs Weltjie, from the state was obliged to apply to she observed, that if Mr Weltjie had a physician; she had, for a long time, lain upon sheets that ought to have behaviour as a wife, he should allege lain upon sheets that ought to have been changed, and which, at last, became entirely unfit for her con-

kitchen, and there she happened to see a pair of clean sheets before the fire to be aired; they were for the use imprisoned for two months.

of the servant. Mrs Weltjie ran to them in haste and endeavoured to take them away; she was stopped by the servant, the defendant, who struck her on the cheek. This behaviour of the servant was at the direction of Mr Weltjie, as would sopear in the secuel of the case, for Mrs Weltjie having no power to discharge this insolent servant, was direction, by a servant who is said to under the necessity of applying for have struck her. The wife takes the servant before a magistrate. At the defendant taken before a magistrate where she was charged with this assault, and where and when Mr Weltjie became himself the ball of z person who stood charged with an assault upon his wife; but, however, it was some consolation to the human-ity of Englishmen that Mr Weltjie was not a native of this country, no. he was an arrogant and purse-proud foreigner, who had got rich in the service of the most illustrious subject of this country, in which situation be-ought to have learned better manners. Mrs Weltjie proved the case

1792

opened by her counsel with regard to the assault, and of her being deprived of clean linen for her bed: That once, by the contrivance of Mr Weltjie ahe was obliged to lie all night without sheets, and the next night also.

it, and she would answer him.
On the part of the defendant it was dition, and, indeed, unwholesome. maintained that Mrs Weltjie was of a

She, therefore, wished to change them; but this was prevented by Mr Weblie, who commanded the servants to disober their mistress, with whom he did not sleep, and, therefore, he was indifferent to her accommodation.

her own defence, and that, therefore, fore, he was indifferent to her Mr Weltjie acted well in becoming bail for her. Several instances were On the second of July, Mrs Weltjie stated of her bad behaviour to her came from her badchamber into the husband, but none of them proved.

MEMORIAL SERVICES McLEAN - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Oavid McLean of Littlewood will be held at the East Church. Alford, Abertises about 0 1702 at 25 pm. All friends welcome. Deborah. Also mit Hugh thank all those who wrote for their find letters which they hope to ashwer in time.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

IN MEMORIAM -GRAY On her birthday, Felicity Gray (1914-1986), Dancer. Choreographer, Teacher, Wile and Mother. 'No escaping from the song you left...'.

Birth and Death

notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00pm Monday to Thursday. 4pm Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm Samurday for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000

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COMPANY NOTICES CANADIAN PACIFIC LIMITED

in the Market of the Service of Condenses of the Service of Servic

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1990 India of Colober Stephen Daniel Sweden, FCA, John Liputshian, Leonard Cyrris & Ca, Chartevel Accountance, FCA South Color of Buildings, Saw Road, Chartesian (CL: 1) XD

SAWINTON & WELKINSON LIMITED ON ADMINISTRATIVE.
RECEIVERSHIPS

Take noice their wa, Peter Scholey Dann FCA and David Allismat Thomas Wood FCA of Laftern, Crowley & Devo. 45

Candid Brook Landam Will it is were appointed joint administrative receivers in this matter on 11th October 1950 by Lloyds like holders at their and flouthey charge over all the and flouthey charge over all the and flouthey charge over all the candidated this 11th day of Scather 1990

P & Dunn, FCA Joint Administrative Receiver Office holder no: 002356

The Ingelvency Act 1986
In the matter of One-One Carof the Market of One-One Carof the Market of One-One Carof the Market of One-One-Cartion proper made: 22nd October 1990
Martistron-Strain of Morton House, 47 Holywell Hill. St.
Albaers, Herys ALI 114D and Nicholas Roper 1346 of Touche Rose.
65 Crutched Friers. London
ECEN 2849. THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
In the maker of SOLON BYDUSTHESE LIGHTED IN Lightenburg
L James John Gleave ALCA, of
Arthur Andersen & Co., Bank
House, 9 Coarrots Street, Manchester M1 4EU give solice in
eccurdance with Raile 4,106 of
the insolvency Act 1986, that I
was appointed Lighthau of the
above named Costpany on 22sel
October 1960 by the Creditors.

J.J. Gleave
Send October 1990.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES IN-SOLVENCY RILES 1986
IN accordance with Rule 4.106 of the saw insolvency Rules 1986 the saw insolvency Rules 1986 the saw insolvency Rules 1986 the saw insolvency Practitioner.

Desire Generally Practitioner.

Means Leonard Curite & Co. 30 Eastbourne Terrace. London W2 SLF. was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the member 1980 Kerth David Coodman. FCA. Liquidator. Leonard Curite & Co. Charleved Accountants. PO Book March David Coodman. FCA. Liquidator. Leonard Curite & Co. Charleved Accountants. PO Book March David Coodman. FCA. Liquidator. Leonard Curite & Co. Charleved Accountants. PO Book March David Coodman. FCA. Liquidator. Leonard Curite & Co. Charleved Accountants. PO Book March David Coodman. FCA. Liquidator. Leonard Curite & Go. March David Coodman. FCA. Liquidator. Leonard Curity & Co. March David Coodman. March Da BPIDGE LONDON SE: 901.

Notice of appointment of Administrative Reveiver CORTON PROPERTY & N. VICTORIA BADOVE.

Notice of appointment of Administrative Property HULDING COMPANY Trade classification. 36 Date of appointment of administrative receivers 11 OCTOBER 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION LIMITED GORDON CHRISTOPHER HORSPIELD AND ANTONY VICTOR LOMAS JOHN Administrative Receivers forfice holder post person appointment of LONDON BRIDGE LONDON SE! 901.

NOTICE WATERHOUSE 9 SOND PRICE WATERHOUSE NO 1 LONDON BRIDGE LONDON SE! 901.

BRIDGE LONDON SE.1 90L
Notice of appointment of
Administrative Receiver
CORTON BEACH (TEXTILES
DIVISION) LIMITED
Registered Number OCA46654
Tracing name. DORMANT.
Date of appointment of administrative receivers. I OCTOBER
1990 Name of person appointing
the administrative receivers. IT IN THE HONG KONG AND
SHANGMAN BANKING CORPORATION LIMITED CORPORATION LIMITED CORPORATION ADMINISTRATIVE RORSFIELD
AND ANTONY VICTOR LOMAS
JOINI Administrative Receivers

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LETSUREMARK PLC
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ROTHER is HERREY GIVEN onmany in Section Accts of the bestserved Act 1966. Full a life that of
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London EC2 on the 2nd day of
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Streamhans. London SW16 SDL
Dated 2224 October 1990.

IN THE MATTER OF SOLON
INDUSTRIES LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
RESOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the
the creditors of the above named
Company, which is being volumarity would us are required, or
a Newsoniber 1990. to exact us
their full creditors and surrounce,
their addresses and descriptions,
full particulars of their debts or
claims, and the surrou and
addresses of their debts or
claims, and the surrou and
addresses of their Solicitors of
acos), to the undersigned J
Claave of Arthur Andersen & Co.
Bank Hoste. 9 Charlotte Street,
Manchester M1 AEU the Laguidator of the said Company, and, is
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9 Disbandment (9)

13 Bouncy jazz (5)

17 Brezzaville state (5)

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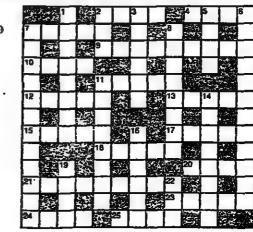
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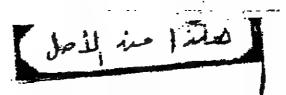
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Farewell, faction

A CHOICE of words is now description of the blending of fact and fiction in drama-documents ries. The second edition of The Longman Register of New Words offers, for example, mockoffers, for example, "mock-umentary" for radio or television programmes made in the style of a documentary but containing fictious elements. An appropriate term for The Cook Report might be "confrontainment", and "docutainments" and "infotainment" are also useful standbys for current affairs programmes blurring the line between news and entertainment. The register, which specialises in keeping "its finger on the lexical pulse of the English language", has also come up with "cassingles", otherwise the top 40 hits on cassette, and flash-forwarding, the opposite of

Brand invasion

COCA-COLA and Pepsi might be brands throughout eastern Europe, out Nivea, Nescafe, Levis and McDonalds are not far behind, according to a survey by Signal International, the market researcher. Poles, Czechs, Soviets, Hungarians, Yugoslavs and the former East Germans tend to consume more soft drinks and sweets and smoke more than their western counterparts. Most interviewees wanted fresh food more than anything else, followed by fashionable clothing and footwear, cars, household appliances, books, leisurewear, furniture, consumer electronics, fast food, cameras, records, tapes and CDs.

Press protest -

NEWSPAPER editors have been urged to defend investigative journalism in a last-minute barrage of letters to the Home Office and Tory MPs protesting about the likely criminalisation of some iournalistic practices by the forthcoming Criminal Justice Bill. The bill expected to follow the recommendations of the Calcutt report, would make it illegal, unless given permission, to photograph or record interviews on private prop-erty, or place a surveillance device on private property to obtain information for publication. The Newspaper Society and the Guild of British Newspaper Editors are angry that they have not been uhed about the bill's contents.

MELINDA WITTSTOCK

The rubies who must be read

o say that a man is "living on his wits" usually implies that he is engaged in raking in easy money through pretty nefarious activities barely on the right side of the law. The Collins English Dictionary uses an alternative definition which is no more flattering "to gain a livelihood by craftiness rather than hard work". Yet if any journalist "lives on his wits" more than the rest he (or she) is the columnist, and I doubt whether any of them would suggest that it is easy work, aithough the desired result may well be easy reading. Perhaps the easiest read is Alan Watkins, the political columnist of the Observer. This week begin-

blowing one's own trumpet that he attributes (possibly imaginatively) to Lord Beaverbrook, he covers the post-Eastbourne political scene, com-menting on the way that entry into the ERM had not so much blown a hole in John Smith's hull as deprived him of his trousers, and concluding that Labour is now the party of Europe, high speed trains, clean streets, even the rights of man, up to a point. It was all as enjoy-able as an early Wodehouse, and rather more infor-

DOMINE.

But Warkins is a political commentator, along with such fas-cinating pundits as Peregrine Worsthorne, Hugo Young, Peter Jenkins and Woodrow Wyatt, On the whole they tend to be in harmony with their newspaper's opinions (unsurprisingly in the case of Mr Worsthorne, who runs the Comment section of the Sunday Telegraph). The true columnist is the writer who comments wittily, perceptively, controversially, on whatever takes his fancy, from modern playwrights to Lester Piggott, from examples of Soviet persecution to British Airways' inflight announcements in fact. The Times's Bernard Levin, who covers a far wider span than this, is

What is the essence of a good columnist?

Charles Wintour

considers, on examining some of the leaders in the field, that having

bit is an asset, while modesty is not

knocked around a



Delicate plants to transplant: columnists Keith Waterhouse, left, and Sir John Jenor

the model of a modern columnist, He has an additional advantage to his newspaper: he has been there a long time, more than ten years, long enough for the relationship to seem permanent. No doubt other newspapers have tried to tempt him away but wisely he has refused, for columnists, like peonies, are surprisingly delicate plants and seldom are transplanted with complete success. For many years Sir John Junor's column was a key element in the success of the Sunday Express, it may have been 19th hole journalism - an encapsulation of golf club opinion — but it was pithily written and eagerly read. Then sometime after a tiff with his new publisher, Lord Stevens, he moved to the Mail on Sunday. It seemed like a coup at the time but the column, despite more lavish display, even a smil-ing picture of himself, is to my mind less effective than it was. In the old days, would he have led his column with an item on Jeffrey Archer "being made to look sour and ill-tempered" on the Clive Anderson Talks Back show? Not a line of dialogue was quoted; there was only an assertion that "the audience came close to booing him". But that was the main topic of his column on Sunday. Keith Waterhouse is another

> columnist who has moved stables. He was magnificent in the Daily Mirror, indeed he was compulsive reading. But he decided he would be happier at the Daily Mail. He writes as well as ever, but he left his old groupies behind him and may not quite have replaced them all yet; the old familiar lay-out seems subtly changed. Maybe when he has been there a few years more it will seem as good

as ever. A fine columnist who has never moved away from his own newspaper but has been shunted about inside it rather too

much is Godfrey Smith, who has developed reconteuring in print into a fine art. Fortunately for his fans, he has settled down in a regular spot in Section 3 of The Sunday Times decorated by an engraving of himself apparently disguised as a benign Doctor Johnson.

Sunday newspapers are the true haven of the columnist. In the same Section 3 there are at least another half dozen regular columnists -- Norman Stone, Atticus, Paul Baker, Bryan Appleyard, Robert Harris and Susan Crosland. The Observer boasts Richard Ingrams. Michael Ignatieff and Alan Watkins in its main section, and is particularly strong in its



An opinion on everything: Bernard Levin is a model columnist

Review section, with Katherine Whitehorn and Sue Arnold. The Sunday Telegraph carries Christopher Booker, Mary Kenny and Mandrake. (I exclude Kenneth Rose as a social diarist.)

hat is their value to an editor? First, if they are sufficiently compelling, they undoubtedly help to anchor readers to the newspaper. How often has one heard "I always read the (name your own) for (Bloggs's) column?" But to achieve that status the column must have been around for some time; readers do not make friends easily. Second, columnists can bring a broader perspective to a newspaper. If it is a Tory supporter, then dissident columnists may widen its appeal. After all, no editor can be entirely immune from the runes of the opinion polls. Perhaps that is why the Mail on Sunday carries Julie Burchill, who seems to enjoy slagging people off, whatever they do. It was blondes on Sunday -

among them such "tragic, doomed blondes as Mandy Smith and Margaret Thatcher".

Lack of established columnists is another hurdle for new newspapers to surmount. The Independent on Sunday bought in the civilised Neal Ascherson from the Observer. The Sunday Correspondent tried to grow its own,

without much success. in fact, most columnists invent themselves; they cannot be manufactured. Usually they should have knocked about a bit, and have a pretty good opinion of them-selves. Modesty is of no value to a columnist. And they should have opinions on everything; they should never ever be short of something to say. Wit is desirable, but not absolutely essential. And they should know how to praise as well as to destroy. Above all they should write superbly well in their own particular tone of voice. If they have all these qualities, they might possibly join the half-dozen or so columnists whom editors are wise to cherish more than rubies.

Labour's last writes?

THERE was a journalist in North-ern Ireland who grew tired of reporting the conflict and decided to set up an agency specialising in good news. Sadder, but wiser, he is now a civil servant.

The story is relevant. Today, Aims of Industry publishes a pamphlet questioning whether the days of labour correspondents are numbered. Most of these belong to the Labour and Industrial Correspondents Group, whose primary job is to report on trade unions.

Labour correspondents serve as an indicator to the industrial landscape of Britain. Their glory days coincided exactly with the period of greatest unrest. Michael Ivens, the director of Aims of Industry, suggests a better title for correspondents".

Thatcherism, and the advent of greater realism among union members, has led to a decline in bad news and, although there have been memorable exceptions, notably the miners' strike, the labour correspondent's place on page one is no longer assured.

Nick de Jongh, the director of external affairs for the Engineering Employers' Federation, says: "Labour correspondents are not held in universally high regard by industrialists. This may be unfair, but it is not surprising - much that appears under the labour correspondent's name is about problems, conflict and failure."

He believes, however, that the correspondents can survive if they report on "people" issues, with an emphasis on the environment, training, recruitment, skills and new work patterns.

John Richards, the former chairman of the group, says disputes are no longer covered in depth, "or specialists from other disciplines, such as health, education, transport, home affairs, and so on, subsume employment issues in their articles".

He claims that although business, media and management iournals recognise the upheavals going on in the employment world, these are largely ignored by Fleet Street. "Have the industrial correspondents unwittingly found themselves cast among the 'enemies within', with no place in the Thatcher revolution?" he asks.

TIM JONES

The author is Employment Correspondent of The Times.

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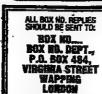
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Further details and application form from: Mrs. Susan Denholm, National Galleries of Scotland, Administration Deptartment, 83, Princes Street, Edinburgh EH2 2ER. The closing date for receipt of application forms in 23 November 1990.



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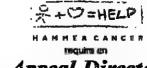
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LIFE AND TIMES

Fertile women need not apply

Would you be sterilised to keep a job? In

America, "foetal protection policies" demand proof of infertility. Susan Ellicott reports

ing car battery maker, pulled her and several other women off the factory floor because they were able to bear children. The company told them the move was designed to prevent the injury of unborn children of women likely to breathe particles of the lead used in making its products.

Mrs Green was aged 50 and had worked at the company's plant in Bennington, Vermont, for ten years. She had no plans for more children: Kelly, her daughter, was aged ten. But Johnson Controls demoted her and the other women from their relatively high-paying, skilled jobs unless they could provide medical

proof of sterility.

Mrs Green asked the company to hold open her job for a few months while she looked into having her tubes tied. The company refused and she was put to work washing the respirators of the men alongside

whom she had previously worked.
Today, she recalls how she was easily as capable as the men and was often called in to do overtime if one of them failed to show up at weekends. "I put up one hell of a fight and I still am doing," Mrs Green says. The women's cases are now before the US Supreme Court in Washington as part of a suit brought against Johnson Controls by the United Auto Workers' Union for denying women jobs in high-lead areas at its 15 battery factories unless they have a medical certificate of their intertility.

Johnson's female employees say they are being barred from opportunities open to men even if they have no intention of becoming pregnant. The company says it would be "morally reprehensible" knowingly to expose unborn children to the risks of lead poisoning. Short of monitoring the sex lives of its female employees - a measure, thankfully, dismissed as impractical - the company sees no other way of safeguarding the health of unborn babies whose mothers work in a factory where the level of lead in the air is sometimes so strong, despite \$15 million (£7.5 million) spent on improving safety over the past decade, that employees can taste it. The levels are not dangerous to adults, Johnson says, only to children and foctuses.

Beneath the lofty words, ever, the argument boils down to a company's right to protect itself from lawsuits versus a woman's right to work. Should so-called foetal protection policies" become a part of working life?

Summing up his dissent last year when a Chicago court upheld Johnson Controls foetal protection policy, Judge Frank Easterbrook, a Reagan appointee generally considered a conservative, said: "No legal or ethical principle compels or allows Johnson to assume that women are less able than men to

riginia Green is angry:
make intelligent decisions about the
welfare of the next generation."
Neither, he added, should Johnson assume that "the interests of the next generation always trump the interests of living women and that the only acceptable level of risk is zero". He estimated that foetal protection policies could affect 20 million jobs, although business groups say the figure is excessive.

At least 15 large industrial and chemical businesses in the United States have such policies, including General Motors, Union Carbide, Gulf Oil and Dow Chemical. All are closely watching the Johnson case. Although only 12 of the 240 workers at the Bennington plant are female, Johnson says it is not biased against women — it just does not hire any who are fertile.

Denise Zutz, the director of Johnson's public relations, says the company's policy was designed by doctors, not lawyers, reflecting "our real motivation" to protect the health of unborn children.

"One of these aspects is liability," she acknowledges, noting the company must protect "the interests of its shareholders". Johnson operated a voluntary scheme for some time under which women planning to conceive transferred temporarily to jobs considered to have a low risk of lead contamination, but it adopted tighter rules after at least six women became pregnant anyway. The com-pany says it needs the policy because most pregnancies are unplanned and many women do not realise they are pregnant until well into their first trimester — too late to save the foetus from harm at the most important stage of development. Critics of foetal protection policies say that companies are reacting to the fear of a lawsuit rather than defending themselves from reality: there has been no suit against a company for damaging a child before birth. Johnson says one of its employees gave birth to a child showing signs of mental retarda-tion, although this was not necessarily linked to lead.

In case Johnson's policy seems far-fetched to non-Americans, Ms Zutz recounts a telephone call she received earlier this month from a nurse in Michigan who contracted hepatitis while working and pregnant. The woman miscarried but was barred from suing the hospital by a clause in her contract. The dead child, however, brought a case and won \$860,000 (£430,000) in compensation — left to its mother as next of kin. Michigan's state court upheld the decision.

There is no practical way under the law today to prohibit either the mother or the child from suing the employer," Ms Zutz says. Making staff sign a waiver apparently means

almost nothing. Even though Johnson and some other companies say they do not encourage sterilisation, some women, such as Betty Riggs, consider they have little choice. Mrs



Sitting it out: Virginia Green, who was asked to prove her sterility, and union representative Joanne Leard:

Riggs underwent sterilisation at the age of 26 to keep a former job at the lead-based pigments department of a factory run by American Cyanamid. She regrets her operation, but was trying to support elderly parents and a young son when her employer changed its hiring requirements in the late Although Johnson compensated

Mrs Green for a drop in pay when her job was changed, she says she lost scope for promotion and overtime by having to move. Her daughter, now aged 18, cannot work at Johnson under the present hiring policies. "There is something fishy in the woodpile," says Joanne Leard, a union health and safety representative at Johnson's plant in Bennington, "If they were as concerned as they say they are, then they should be as concerned for the men.'

Johnson says it has seen no studies linking foetal damage to a man's exposure to lead. Women say that research has concentrated too much on the health effects of industrial jobs on their own sex.

In Bennington, a small town of 16,000 people, the case boils down to money. Johnson, which pays up to \$15 an hour for heavy jobs, provides some of the most lucrative work in a rural area where salaries are relatively low.

"Who wants to work is Mc-Donald's for peanuts?" Mrs Leard asks. "That's line if you just want to work while your kids are at school, but it's really no good if you want to pay the bills." The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the women's case next year.

BALANCING THE RISKS IN BRITAIN

THE HEALTH and safety of women employees in Britain can fall legally outside the sex discrimination laws. Employers can refuse to allow a woman to do a job if they consider it "necessary" in order to comply with the 1974 Health and Safety at Work Act. Other restrictions on women — including working with some dangerous substances, working at night and down mines — were removed by last year's Employment Act.

However, many people believe the legislation is a form of discrimination. Margaret Prosser, the national women's secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, points out that if lead is in the atmosphere, for example, it is hazardous to all workers, not only to women. She is also opposed to an EC directive which proposes that pregnant women should not be allowed to work at might. "That discussion should be about what effect night work has on all workers."

Pauline Matthews, the principal legal officer of the Equal Opportunities Commission, believes that the 1989 Employment Act "was not wholly good news . . . What the legislation doesn't look at is individual women and whether they intend to have children or not. We have always argued on what individual women want to do. The risk to the foctus is different from the risk to women's child-bearing capacity, which is much more

The 1980 Control of Lead at Work Regulations

prohibit women workers from participating in particular processes and lay down the levels of lead to which they can be safely exposed — about half those allowed for men. Pregnant women who have been with a company for two years are entitled to ask for alternative employment if their job carries risks for their baby. The Maternity Alliance, a charity aimed at improving "the rights and services for mothers, fathers and babies", would like to see the time limit removed.

Dr Tony Fletcher, a lecturer in occupational epidemiology at Birmingham university, believes that the rules for women are "unevenly applied. Some women in low-paid work are excluded from jobs on the ground of risks to the foems, while in other circumstances that argument is not used because the employers don't believe they can get men to do the

BRONWEN BERNARD, the health and safety officer for the National Union of Public Employees, says that offering alternative work is not always effective. She has come across incidents of pregnant hospital nurses preferring to risk the potential hazards of anaesthetic gases in operating theatres than what they consider to be the greater danger of heavy lifting on wards,

SALLY BROMPTON

Hero with a heart of ice

Sir Vivian Fuchs did not set out to be a famous explorer. But his search for

scientific truth made him one anyway

self as heroic adventurer, and has preferred not to seek firsts which smack of the Guinness Book of Records, "Not that I criticise that," he says, with a sharp look from beneath for-midably bushy eyebrows. "I certainly don't deny enjoying the adventure."

At the age of 82 he has produced A Time to Speak, his autobiography, looking back on a life in which science has always taken first place, even on the great crossing of the Antarctic continent which he led and which, incidentally, was a first. "I've never wanted to imitate anybody. I have taken advice, but science has

always been the objective."
Few heroic explorers, for example, would declare a strong interest in the pleistocene climatic variations and their effect upon the land and lacustrine fauna of the Rift Valley, which led Sir Vivian back to Africa on one of four expeditions as a Cambridge undergraduate and geology eraduate.

The second world war effectively divided the heat from the cold in his career. In 1947 he became field commander of the Antarctic bases operated by the Falkland Islands Dependencies, forerunner of the British Antarctic Survey. After years of quiet research and scientific exploration he was appointed leader of the 1955-58 Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition, and the role of anonymous boffin ended.

As the tracked vehicles round their way across the frozen continent from one direction a second team, led by Sir Edmund Hillary; set out on a couple of Ferguson farm tractors from Scott Base, more than 2.000 miles away on the opposite coast.

Having completed his task of setting up a supply depot 400 miles from the South Pole, Sir Edmund decided to make a dash to the Pole, "for the hell of it". In the eyes of the world the expedition became a race, despite the fact (£16.95).

r Vivian Fuchs, the sci- that one "contender" was Sentist and Antarctician, stopping at regular intervals and detonating seismic charges to determine the thickness of the ice, and carrying out a host of scientific experiments which eventually resuited in reports covering the region's geology, tides, metcorology and marine biology.

As it was, Sir Edmund's dash for the Pole meant he arrived there four days ahead of Sir Vivian. "I have never blamed him for what he did." Sir Vivian says. "It would have been like turning back from the south summit of Everest. We met up perfectly friendly; he shared my Snowcat on the journey back. Anyway, I'm not a chap who

tends to have rows." After his return to civilisation, a knighthood and all the accolades. Sir Vivian went back to surveying a continent that was beginning to attract strong political interest and acquire ecological import-ance. "It is a very specialised area and what can and cannot be done there needs to be understood very clearly. The Antarctic is the clean recipient of everything that comes out of the atmosphere, from volcanic dust to whatever the human race puts up."

hose who care for the region's future would prefer to see it kept in pristine state, but Sir Vivian fears the more likely outcome will be politicians yielding to international commercial pressure. For that reason he hopes that the Antarctic Treaty, imminently due for renewal, will never be relegated "to the babel of the United Nations".

"The region needs to be kept in the hands of the treaty nations, which now number 34 or 35. Most countries feel that if there is something to be had from Antarctica they want a stake in it, but let them sign on the dotted line, undertaking that they will do no harm."

RONALD FAUX A Time to Speak is published tomurrow by Anthony Nelson



Sir Vivian: "Science has always been the objective"

At a time when world leaders are threatening war crimes trials against the Iragis for their rape of Kuwait, it is surely appropriate that thought should be given to bringing the Khmer Rouge leadership to belated justice to answer for their crimes against humanity.

Peter Carey in the TLS this Friday

Plus: Hilary Spurling's Life of Paul Scott

& BRIEFLY

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FOR those who do not find ironing therapeutic, and who would like to cut their ironing time in half, a Cornish com-pany has produced the Gem-ini Clothescare system. A heating element in the ironing board, an all-British design. contains a "docking system" for a cordless iron. Only when the iron is pressed over the board does the system come into effect: otherwise the board remains cool. Gemini claims its system halves ironing time and therefore the amount of electricity used. It costs £139.95 from stockists as diverse as Argos and Harrods, or by direct mail, For an order form contact Gemini Customer Service at Trelawney

House, Marazion, Cornwal TR17 0EF (0736 710528).

Doggerel day

Following in the footsteps of Barbara Bush's prolific pet dog. Millie, who recently published her memoirs, is Abigail, the more cavalier and less prosaic spaniel belonging to the former D'Oyly Carte singer Maureen Melvin. Abigail, who was a guest on Derek Jameson's radio show this week, will be signing - or possibly stamping - copies of her poetry book Paws for Thought (Chapman, £4.95) at Harrods on Saturday. Perhaps the publishers' intentions in offering this work can be divined in Abigail's seasonal warning: "You're going to buy a Christmas dog/Please pause before you do. For Christmas is a troubled time/For dogs both old and new . . .

Deathly disc

Those of unsound mind may appreciate the latest sound-effect CD from BBC records. in time to accompany Hallowe'en festivities comes The Essential Death and Horror Compact Disc (£11.99 from most record shops), containing such sounds as "execution and torture, gravedigging, stake driven through heart. nails hammered into flesh and ongue pulled out". Perhaps BBC records should make contact with the makers of Dos Equis beer, who are delighted to bring a glimpse of Mexican culture to the UK by inviting us to celebrate the ancient Mexican Day of the Dead on Friday. The company is supplying bars and restaurants in central London with black candles. Whether this reaches the parts Heineken does not remains to

VICTORIA McKEE



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PHOTOGRAPHY

Triumph of Irishness

THE Irish novelist and poet
Dermot Bolger has won the SamBel Beckett Award 1989 for the best first stage play performed in 1989. His play, The Lament for Arthur Cleary—a somewhat wry, Irish look at Irishness—was first seen at the Dublin Theatre festival. It was staged earlier this month at the Riverside Studios in Hammersmith. The Beckett Award for the best first television play transmitted in 1989 is jointly shared by Bryan Elsley for Govan Ghost Story (BBC 1) and Jane Rogers for Dawn and the Candidate (Channel 4). Faber and Elber Channel 5. Faber, Channel Four and the Royal Court Theatre sponsor the awards; the winners receive £1,000 each.

Platform soul

BRITISH Rail continues its noble attempts to inject a little improv-ing culture into the rush-hour scene. A permanent display of original prints by well-known Scottish artists has now appeared on the platforms of Edinburgh's Haymarket Station. It is a joint venture between ScotRail and the National Galleries of Scotland: the aim is to encourage passengers to make the 20-minute walk to the Gellery of Modern Art. Cynics. however, wonder whether the prints will survive long into the

Good connection

MOST unlikely sponsorship of the year: the Almeida Theatre, the tiny Islington venue best-known for its avant-garde happenings, has attracted sponsorship from AT&T, the American telecommunications giant. AT&T is probably the largest corporate con-tributor to theatre in the United States, but its partnership with the Almeida will be its first British venture. It will enable the Almeida to mount a spring season that includes Diana Rigg in Dryden's All for Love.

Last chance . . .

AFTER Keith Michell, Derek Jacobi and, on screen, Steve Martin, it has been the turn of Edward Petherbridge to bring his subtle interpretation to the role of Cyrano de Bergerac. Tickets for the final performances - at the Greenwich Theatre (081-858 7755) until Saturday - are hard to come by, but Petherbridge's portrayal of beroic self-denial makes the effort worthwhile.

dell in lila

An elusive shutterfly

David Bailey, Sixties archetype of the photographer as celebrity, tells Lauris Morgan-Griffiths about his

continuing aspirations as a film maker and painter

avid Bailey hates being interviewed because he never recognises himself in print.
"Maybe I'm not what I think I am, and journalists see who I am, and write about the person I am but I don't like." Perfectly understandable if you are not David Bailey, unreasonable if you are. He transmits certain signals and then, just in case they are taken too. seriously, he deflects them; he evokes a semi-literate East Ham lad, but then is quick to reveal his intellectual side, spicing his conversation with references to Proust, Chekhov and Dr Johnson.

He is bear-like now with his rounded wast and grizzled growth around the chin. Initially he seems gruff, maybe even slightly nervous, but from long experience he knows how to be charming and is quick to find humour. An infectious laugh punctuates many of his statements, particularly when he feels he could be accused of pretension or of taking himself too seriously. His studio, bare except for a few of his own paintings and a sofa and their taking himself. chairs, is in a normally quiet mews But the road outside is being ravaged by a mechanical digger, and the parrot in the corner is quiet except for an occasional relephone impersonation.

Legend surrounds the man: of histrionics during his fashion shoots, for instance. But with rapt innocence he tries to squash them. "I used to think fashion was a bit silly. I wouldn't think it was worth making someone cry over a frock." However, a French company recently complained that Bailey could not have been interested in their product because he had not screamed or sacked anyone. Bailey chuckles at that memory. But these stories, echoing into the 1990s, originated

Fashion photography gave Bailey the chance to make his mark and produce memorable images. He was always more 'interested in what was in the fashion" and focused on character models such as Anjelica Huston, Penelope Tree and Marisa Berenson, Now he feels there is no longer the same scope. He is scathing about magazines that seem to want only throwaway images. So photographers are picked up, taken to the bosom of fashion editors, and summarily dropped. "The Warhol maxim will have to be rewritten as famous for 15 seconds'." He thinks that serious photographers today aim their work at gallery walls, instead.

Commercials are his business today. They make money, if not household names. Bailey has directed hundreds of commercials over the past two decades, but he is known mainly for the Greenpeace ad - a sophisticated fashion scene suddenly thrown into bloody may-hem — and the lovelorn Volkswagen girl. Just as he dismissed fashion as the prime objective because "I always felt I was taking portraits", so be dismisses

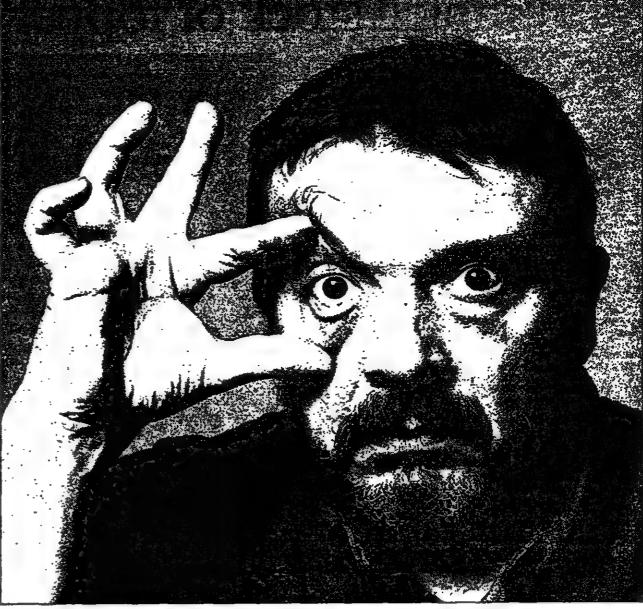
On the other hand, he loves film though, here again, some intellectual ambivalence can be detected. He says his favourite films are it's a Wonderful Life and Bambi - the first film he ever saw. Yet his favourite directors are Coppola, Scorsese, Truffant and Bertokicci, although the American director he relates most to is David Lynch because of his European view of America". He regrets he has not yet made a feature film, and is now pressing hard to make his first. He has two projects, one of which he hopes will make it to the screen next year.

Bailey clearly enjoys making films and working with a team. Surprisingly, he finds "stills photography much more frustrating and much more difficult. You can cheat on painting and live action but oo a still it's there, and once you've done it you just have to live with it. On a film there are 24 frames per second. Jean-Luc Godard said 'movies are 23 times easier

But Bailey has not by any means left photography behind. His latest exhibition lays out his current creative thinking. There are portraits of his wife, Catherine Dyer, and mixed-media collages com-bining photography (playful self-portraits, the Mona Lisa, the natural world and his wife) and painting (photographs distorted by paint, and fresh images of colourful, primitive figures).

And there is one image that repeats itself: a 1911 photograph of a woman in Victorian dress holding a camera, Bailey acquired it in a job lot with a photograph he had brought from Sotheby's. Something about her has caught his imagination and he has invented a mythic life. The collages follow Bailey's eccentric fantasy of her photographing the last rattooed man in Honolulu and dying in childbirth.

He is not against manipulating photographs. He discovered the effect when working with easily scratchable, Polaroid film. He liked the random effect, so



Bailey by Bailey: a recent self-portrait, included in the photographer's latest exhibition

experimented by putting negatives in with salt and water and it ended up Miró-esque. Then he added some paint effects. "I don't think it's important. It's like a kind of sophisticated primitive in a way. I don't claim it to be great art."

hen Bailey's worm turns. He wants to make films, but is it art? He professes not to care if people like his personal photographs or paintings, but he does care about art. He launches into a dissertation about art and non-art and the artistic merits of women as he would to men: showing them film against painting and photography. Film "doesn't have the same artistic thing as a painting or a photograph. You can't hang a movie on the wall, you can't keep looking at a movie. I guess a painting or photograph lets your imagination run wild, whereas a film explains everything for you. That's why I think photography and painting, and music maybe, are more artistic than writing or film making."

Known for his liaisons with beautiful women as much as his photography back in the 1960s, he now feels that a new romantic phase has heralded an upsurge of creative energy and experimentation. His photographs of his wife Catherine Dyer show a changed attitude to women. "Women change the way you think. I photograph her the whole time without make-up: I think she is the most beautiful woman I've been with, but I don't try to make her look beautiful." Now he takes

Christine Keeler was probably a little shocked by the results. Picasso was probably the single greatest creative influence on Bailey: he says that seeing a Picasso painting, at the age of 16, changed his life, He named his daughter Paloma "as a sign of respect", and he would like to make a film of Picasso with

the same approach to photographing

as they really are. However, he thinks

Jack Nicholson. "Nobody can actually be Picasso, but Brando could have done it and I think Jack can. It would be like Picasso painting Gertrude Stein, who complained that 'I don't look like this'. Picasso said: 'you will'."

Jack Nicholson is one of his greatest friends. Bailey calls the two of them the "new old: the old that are still young" He professes never to want to give up on life; he would like to reach his creative maturity, and he thinks Picasso's best work was in his last ten years. "I think when I'm 90 I'll just be getting smart enough to do something else. I'd like to have been a great gardener, a great painter, a great photographer and a great film maker". Only time - four decades - will

David Bailey is at Hamilton's, 13 Carlos Place, London W1, from Monday November 5 to November 30.

To the heart

Singer Dionne Warwick, in London for two Cole Porter concerts, talks to Tony Patrick

wick is a singer completing her. third decade at or near the top of her profession: Porter was one of popular music's most gifted sonswriters, whose centenary year is about to begin. By some remarkable coincidence, she has recorded an album of his songs, and is in London for two concerts with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra to promote same.

with the records she made between 1962 and 1969 with the writing duo Burt Bacharach and Hal David. Such pop classics as "Anyone who had a Heart", "Don't make me over", "Walk on By" and "A House is Not a Home" are seen by many as having held aloft the torch of . craftsmanship in song at a time when the world was otherwise in thrall to guitar-bass-drums-and-

long-hair.
"Porter was not my idea," she said this week. "Clive Davis [the head of her record company] surprised me with it. He took time to convince me that it was a logical next step at this stage, away from

contemporary material.

"Although I had not previously recorded any Porter songs, as the project developed - and it took two years altogether — I discovered that in a way I had all along been singing material which was preparing me for it. Musically, the intervals and phrasing of what I was doing right at the beginning, with Bacharach, were similar.

Dionne Warwick and Cole Porter: two class acts, if not two immediately associated in the public mind. Warheart, which is as good a description of Hal David's lyrics as you could want"

Warwick, whose commitment to fund-raising and promotional work for sickle-cell anaemia research and Aids-related charities is well documented, is a matter-offact, clear-eved optimist by nature. which may account for some of the empathy she displays with Warwick is identified, indelibly, .. Porter's songs. Not above sentimentality on occasion, his work often has an astringency and directness about it which are also echoed in Bacharach and David.

Ella Frizgerald and Sarah Vaughan recorded Porter collections which have almost sacred status: was Warwick intimidated by these and other previous illustrious interpreters? "I can honestly say I was not, because I made no attempt to imitate or reproduce what somebody else had done. That would have been suicidal. I did it the best way I could, and then sent copies to some of the people whose interpretations are well known and whose opinions I respect I am very glad to say that they re-sponded favourably." Proof of this, in the form of comments by Frank Sinatra and Lena Horne,

can be found in the liner notes. At the Albert Hall with the singer and the orchestra will be her own musicians: conductor Joe Kloess, keyboards player Rob Sherrock, drummer Dennis Allen, guitarist Neil Anzalotti, and bass-



Dionne Warwick: her matter-of-fact optimism suits Porter

player Danny De Morales, with her cousins Myrna Smith and Felicia Moss providing back-up vocals. It sounds as though she must tour constantly to keep them in business. "After 28 years, honey, I figure I have toured. I have done my share. But we do go out 20 or 25 weeks a year."

What next? "I still want the full set: Grammy Ishe already has more than onel, Oscar and Tony, before I quit." Her only film role, in Rentacop, with Burt Reynolds and Liza Minnelli, was on British television last week: "Blink and you missed me, right? I want

What prospect is there of her qualifying for a Tony? "We are in discussion with the Nederlander group about a Broadway show. It was suggested by a young man from Los Angeles, Stephen Sim-eon, a dancer/choreographer now turned director. He has something nnovative, and exciting in mind not a narrative or book show, but something I think entirely new. They are ready to go with it right now, but I cannot just put the rest of my life on hold."

• Dionne Warwick appears with the Royal Philharmonic at the Albert Hall, London SW7 (071-589 8212)

Chilled and charmed by turns

WHITBREAD BOOK OF THE YEAR

Real life, real literature?

ess than a week to go before the Whitbread Book of the Year awards: the literary world holds its breath, even if nobody else does. Tomorrow sees the formal announcement of the biography short-list. The fuss over whether or not A.S. Byatt will walk off with the fiction prize, and another down-payment on a swimming pool, obscures the fact that the Whitbread also covers biography, children's fiction, first

novels and poetry. The biography shortlist is The King's Cardinal: The Rise and Fall of Thomas Wolsey by Peter Gwynn (Barrie & Jenkins): Paul Scott: A Life by Hilary Spurling (Hutchinson): A.A. Milne: His Life by Ann Thwaite (Faber); and Tom Driberg: His Life and In-discretions by Francis Wheen (Chatto). There is no Peter Ackroyd. "I've never seen a short-list that I didn't think was odd." says Philip Howard, the literary editor of The Times. "This one is very odd." Apart from Ackroyd's Dickens, Howard offers alternatives including Ronald Hay-man's study of Proust, Noel Annan's memoir, Our Age, and Philip Ziegler's life of Edward VIII.

That alternative list alone shows the depth of quality in the biography market. Some would argue that biographies are overtaking povels as the real literature of the age. A glance through past Whitbread winners provides evidence. Of the fiction and biography winners in 1988, for instance, which is likely to be the more enduring work: The Satanic Verses or A.N. Wilson's life of Tolstoy? And last year: Richard Holmes's Coleridge: Early Visions versus The Chymi-cal Wedding by Lindsay Clarke?

Clive Davis on the debate over novels

versus biographies A similar debate has been going on in the United States, Tom Wolfe waded in last year with an essay which argued that "serious" American fiction had grown so arid and inward-looking that the real work was being done by non-

fiction writers, journalists and "genre" authors such as John Le Carré and Joseph Wambaugh: "Any literary person who is willing to look back over the American literary terrain of the past 25 years - look back candidly, in the solitude of the study - will admit that in at least four years out of five, the best nonfiction books have been better literature than the most highly praised books of fiction."

Many would agree on the general point. Paul Fussell, who has written on figures as diverse as George Orwell and Samuel Johnson, has a low opinion of the recent Booker list. "They were all very respectable but dull. I didn't feel compelled to read a single one.
There's a shortage of novelists who can work on a large canvas. The large novels we do get are the 900-page blockbusters, written by Danielle Steele for typists."

As if to press home Wolfe's point, the most eagerly-awaited blockbuster of the year in the US was not a novel, but a biography: The Years of Lyndon Johnson. The author, Robert Caro, is a former investigative reporter. He started on the project 15 years ago; the latest instalment, Means of Ascent, is the second of four

critics agree that he has set new standards in political biography. His portrait of LBJ has grown

into a portrait of 20th century America. Written in majestic prose, the two volumes are as hypnotic as an epic novel. During the long haul. Caro intriguingly admits to a new-found passion for the Victorian ambience of the Palliser novels. He started with The Prime Minister, two years ago: "It's the best book about personalities in politics that I've ever read. I'd like to be able to capture the mood and atmosphere of political life as Trollope did." Another American observer.

Samuel Hynes - author of the recently-published cultural overview. A War Imagined - agrees that political biography and memoirs could well be the most compelling form of modern literature. "It isn't non-fiction or biography in general that's catching the attention of readers, I think: it's the revelations of politicians' lives. Lyndon Johnson's world has more incident and plotting in it than all the novels on the Booker short-list put together. And where clse would you find a fictional story as relentlessly raunchy as Tom Driberg's? Or as comic as Tony Benn's?"

If, like Paul Fussell, you are a

Professor of English, this might seem a depressing state of affairs. Fussell thinks not: "I regard as literature any work that will last the test of time. The life of Johnson is literature, so are Edmund Burke's speeches. Literature does not have to be fiction."

• The Whithread Bunk of the Year award winners will be unnounced on

Sir Michael Tippett's

is performed by the **BBC Symphony Orchestra,** conductor Andrew Davis, with the BBC Singers and BBC Symphony Chorus, in the Royal Festival Hall, Saturday 3 November, at 7.30pm Soloists: Faye Robinson,

Felicity Palmer, Robert Tear, John Cheek Pre-concert talk 6.15pm with Sir Michael Tippett Phone 071-928 8800 for tickets (£3.50-£16.00)

071-927 4714 for further

information BBC

night came to the conclusion, over their closing, titles that over their closing, titles that equally chilling credit-title. It American justice works in said that, of all the Watergate mysterious ways. For Critical villains, Nixon alone got off Eye (Channel 4), Dark Pas- with an absolute pardon. The sage was a terrifying confession to camera by Cesar Joya Martinez of his work as a killer and torturer for the death squads of El Salvador, where 35,000 civilians have met with sudden demise in the All the President's Men, this past few years.

Martinez also related in detail the involvement of his career, finding Nixon, kovich's film and appeared far found out. from unlikely. Martinez has he may well be killed.

and smug about the still cratic scion of some ancient
On ITV, Nixon: The Fall greater corruption of liangate. and crumbling stately home,

TWO documentaries last ended the best documentary series of the year with an excellence of this Thames coproduction has been in telling the Nixon story as a post-war history of the United States itself. Far from the overblown journalistic romanticism of was a cooler look at Watergate as the inevitable conclusion to

American advisers in the even at the last, unable to killings, charges that were admit that he made any explored by Allan Fran- mistake save that of being All the old witnesses came now been arrested in the back into the dock, most of United States on immigration them vastly richer and sleeker charges and is threatened with for their post-prison years on return to El Salvador, where the American lecture circuit. and sonug about the still

but in Meades there is some squealer, noted that Nixon thing new. was not the inventor of pol-itical sin in the White House. Meades pottered around the He was, however, the first

tric presenters set off in search

of proof that there are others

still more quaintly dotty than

themselves. The usual casting

for this role is either a post-

modernist writer or the aristo-

cratic scion of some ancient

frontier country of the Shrop-shire border looking at pre-war shanty towns which have president to go on television and announce that he was not become architectural monuments to chaotic improvisa-This is proving a splendid week for farties and foodies. tion. His thesis, delivered with the nostalgic affection of a youthful and portly John On Saturday there was Torn Vernon puffing his way around Argentina on a bicycle: Betjeman, was that with the passing of Aertex shirts and Elsan lavatories something Sunday brought the hauntedhouse menus at The Green has gone out of the English Man, and on Monday, Jona-than Meades started Abroad in Britain, yet another of those BBC 2 series in which eccen-

David Turnbull, Meades's director, has an equally sharp eye for the truly eccentric at one point his presenter was rabbiung on about social trends while two people stood silent and unexplained in the beckground, holding a large stuffed fish in a glass case.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

2 CR5

Lithium Camera **Batteries** RECALL

Regrettably it has been discovered that a limited number of Maxell's 2CRS lithium batteries produced before December 1989 have caused minor overheating in the cameras they have been

and assure all their customers the problem has been rectified for the

The batteries concerned have two product numbers, either starting with an 'S' or 'T' If you have any in your possession, please call out Hutline on 081-207 1997 during normal working hours from Monday to Friday, when you will receive information on how to

obtain your free replacement bettery. All Maxell battery users should remain confident that the next Maxell product they buy will be produced to an even higher

standard of quality than is already specified. Hitachi Maxell, Ltd. Japan

Jumbled stock of foppery

THEATRE

The Country Wife King's, Edinburgh

WILLIAM Wycherley's The Country Wife is one of the glories of the Restoration stage. It has wit, manners and honesty, and though written in the 1670s, discusses women's sexuality with a frankness which was unthinkable again until the 1970s. It is also a sharpedged comedy which conceals weighty matters behind a mask of manners, where looks and gestures matter as much as words. The play was written for a coterie audience of the rich and privileged. Though it reflects their lives, it is steelyeyed and finical about all human

behaviour. Not that much of this could be gathered from Hugh Hodgart's new production for Edinburgh's Royal Lyceum Company, Billed inanely as "a comedy of sex and shopping". Hodgart and his designer Gregory Smith have chosen to set the play in a tacky, timeless shopping mall supposed to be Covent Garden. It does not work. The set tries to be what those in the know call eclectically post modern and ends up a mess, Rubens-esque nudes on the walls clash with such kitsch artefacts as a life-size stag candelabra. The jumble of styles used, from the art deco golden calves on the doors to the Lanzarote furniture means the leaden attempts to satimse con-

spicuous consumption mis-fire because it is never made obvious whether they are meant to be a joke.

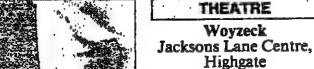
This complete unease as to the style of the piece is reflected in the acting and costumes. Christopher Gee as Sparkish looks like a cross between Napoleon III and Beil Lynch and acts like Douglas Byng. Old Lady Squeamish looks Victorian, Lucy the maid like a smart Parisian concierge. Robin Sneller plays Harcourt like Douglas Fairbanks Jnr., and Steve Owen as Quack seems to have strayed in from a 1950s Hammer Horror film. When performances do spark into life as with Michael Roberts and Donna Wilson as the Pinchwifes, this is usually at the expense of the play. Roberts plays as though he were Alf Garnett and though this makes him dangerous. it also makes a nonsense of his

one-time role as Gallant. There is no sense of the play reflecting or speaking to any coherent society. The production gives us tricks instead of style and mugging instead of wit. The indestructible "china" scene may still work, but that is about all. The pivotal scene in which Lady Fidget unmasks to the supposedly impotent Horner the endless wiles women use to satisfy their desires and preserve their honour is ridiculously staged in suspenders. I could go on, but suffice it to say the pleasures of this production are

ALASDAIR CAMERON



The Country Wife: nneasy style of acting and costume



EVERY fringe company has to put on one production of Buchner's play, just to acquire the basic street cred. The Bucchae is another vital item and, sure enough, the grandly named New Classical Theatre Company lists that in its CV, along with a more original choice. Ben Jonson's Sejanus.

Having now got Woyzeck out of its system, further exploration of lesser-known plays by Jonson and others of that kidney would be a useful act. Woyzeck pops up all the time. Every company has a H'orzeck in it. just as every man is supposed to have a book in him. Better to choose famous but rarely done works from the Classical repertoire which, if it includes the very un-Classical Buchner. must surely include everything

that has ever been written. if years of theatre-going offer any ground rules, the following stands top of the list. Suspect any production set in a circus or introduced by a ringmaster. Buchner's Woyzeck includes no ringmaster in its cast but the NCTC production brings one on. white-faced, cold-eyed, mirthless smile and all, presumably to identify - but unnecessarily -

the hero as performing animal

and freak. insofar as this defines the character of Woyzeck, the play itself will do so, though in common with most productions the hero and his Marie are here the only characters presented as people you might pass without comment in the street. The popeyed Captain and strutting Drum Major are the freaks, though even they appear normal beside the Doctor, here called the Professor. and played as a twitching mad scientist from a Billy Bunter

nightmare. The frightfulness of Woyzeck's tormentors includes grim comedy but any suggestion of siliness and the tragedy starts caving in. Mistakenly, the company bills its production as a "tragi-comedy". Next year King

Lear as tragi-farce. Peter Bloore directs his own adaptation, omitting many supporting characters and implying. absolutely contrary to Buchner's text, that Wovzeck stabs Marie (and up between her legs) with a knife that belongs to the Drum Major. Sexual inadequacy is not a main issue in the play.

Jasper Britton's troubled, ordinary face communicates the bafflement of a thinking underdog; his confusion beside Marie's corpse, re-arranging her limbs and hair, is sharply poignant.

Elsewhere the cluster of cross-lit actors that Bloore turns into a dizzy carousel suggests an imaginative director in the making. But no more comic tragedies,

JEREMY KINGSTON

DANCE

Elite Syncopations Covent Garden

An un-Classical scene

from Buchner's Wayzeck

THIS is one of Kenneth Mac-Millan's most popular ballets, and House, But that does, at least, represent a fairly consistent presence in the repertoire since its 1974 premiere. and there have been many more performances outside London: Birmingham Royal Ballet gives it again this month.

The cast which the Royal Ballet used for Elite Syncopations had Lesley Collier in the lead, on her brightest form all through, dancing with beautiful line and timing. investing it all with a sunny. smiling ease. She had a new partner in Bruce Sansom, who moved with a smooth sharpness to match hers. The immensely complicated hits brought a tricky moment near the beginning, but once they had successfully negotrated that, the rest of their double work went well.

The other two main duets were also particularly well done. Viviana Durante managed to look slightly disreputable in the "Gol-

den Hours" number (it is not clear where the credit must go, to her wild hairstyle or her sly grin). That and a notably sharp-edged, at times almost satirical, manner from her and Stuart Cassidy avoided the cute coyness which often infests this dance.

In the "Alaskan Rag" also. it is surprising that there have Jonathan Burrows brought an been only 80 performances at the attractively unsentimental manner to the lokes about a man toving to manipulate a partner much taller than himself, while Elizabeth McGorian endured every indignity with smiling calm. Philip Gammon and his on-stage ragtime band contributed to the liveliness of the ensembles with their infectiously ebullient playing of the dozen catchy numbers by Scott Joplin and his contemporaries. However, the confident gaudiness of lan Spurling's costumes is never going to reconcile this

spectator to their facetiousness. The programme also featured two splendid decors from last season: Ralph Koltai's moving spheres for The Planets, and the late Stephen Meaha's many doors and lights for Enclosure. Richard Bernas conducted Holst and Berg to accompany them, and some good dancers worked away furiously, though with limited effect.

JOHN PERCIVAL

CONCERT LP/Rizzi Festival Hall

AS IF he did not have troubles enough already, Klaus Tennstedt, the conductor laureate of the London Philharmonic, has now een diagnosed as diabetic. As a result, we were deprived once again of his insights into a programme consisting of Schuben's "Unfinished" Symphony and Mahler's Fourth. However. the audience was fortunate to have as his replacement Carlo Rizzi, a young Italian conductor who is rapidly making a name for him-

self, chiefly in opera. The opening phrases of his "Unfinished" in the lower strings, hushed and drawn out, immediately commanded attention. Then the repeated notes of the violins wove a strange spell: instead of a flurry of activity they suggested a slow-motion image of movement

seen from a distance. Just as the audience was beginning to wonder how such suspended motion could be reconciled with the dynamic conflicts of sonata form, it was confronted with a series of abrupt gestures whose forcefulness was accentuated by the

contrast with what had gone before. The rest of the movement was a fascinating resolution of the tensions generated at the interface of stasis and dynamism.

For all the apparent restraint of the opening, it was essentially not a Classical account of the symphony, but one alive to its Romantic impulses. There may have been just a touch of selfindulgence in all this, but in the face of such a strongly characterised and motivated reading, who could complain?

ing generous outpourings of sound

Bravely taking a seat next to the

bass drum and cymbals. Felicity

at climactic points.

The Mahler immediately proclaimed a similarly authoritative 5.30pm. Running time. 2hrs. interpreter. The Fourth is not haunted by the psychological traumas of most of the other Mahler symphonies, but Rizzi explored what is still a richly varied emotional vein, drawing sweet, well-tuned tones from members of the LP. in good form, and launch-

VIENNA PHILHARMONIC: Despite the

Lott beautifully invoked the angelic voices and heavenly pleasures of the Wunderhorn song that forms the last movement. I wish Tennstedt a speedy

recovery, but also hope we will be hearing more of Rizzi. BARRY MILLINGTON

NEW RELEASES

♦ BETSY'S WEDDING (15); Alan Alda's uneven but engaging comedy about pre-mamage turnost, with Molly Ringweld as the luture binde swamped by conflicting advice Affrective performances and a notable debut by Anthony LaPagita. Cameria. Chelesa (071-355 598) Haumarket (071-839 1527) Odeons Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Mezzanine (071-900 6111) Swess Cottage (071-722 5905) Whysieys (071-792 3903/3324)

@ GOOD FELLAS (18) Mester Scoresse :

his and car way Lotte is easy conjunction by the autoporting disvers. Joe Pasci as a pugnecious psychopath Robert De Iero as the most ducity nutriess or "good feates". Carrich Falhert Road (071-170 2006). Currich West End (071-130 4805) Servening.

the Green (071-226.3520) Whateleys (071-

numeron train intoreginates a sobering, straightforward biography of Polish doctor Janusz Kortzak, who mantained his orphanages for homeless Javieh children in the teeth of the Warsaw gnetto Cambin Pazza (171–95 2443) Curzon December 171–1240 05511

KORCZAK (PG): Andrzej Warda's

gangster epic following a New York hoodlum's rise and fall Ray Libita is easily outgurned

tring of the second of the sec

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol () on release across the country.

BIRD ON A WIRE (12): Empty-headed chase move, with only Mel Glason and Golden Hawn's star power to pull us through a nounty early Director, John Bachern.
Centons. Beker Street (971-935 9772)
Fulliam Road (971-970 2636) Shartestoury
Avenue (971-936 9881) Plaza (971-997 9899) Whasleys (971-782 3333/3324).

CINEMA GUIDE

a CADILLAC MAN (15), Ramelrackie. poss véhicle foi hodri visicinis — a womensing cas salesman taken hostage by a slow-verted curolidez-husband (Tim Robbins) Director. Roger Donatdson Cosonis: Kensengton (171-602 6644-5). Lacesster Square (171-930 6111) Swiss Comage (171-725 5905).

 CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15):
Woody Aller's engressing potrast of the services and minoralities
Cannon Panton-Screet (071-9000631) Namema (071-235 4225) Odeca Kens (071-602 6644/5).

ROCCO AND INS SHOTHERS (18): Lychno Veconti's epic drame from 1960, following the fortunes of a mother and tive brothers in Milan. Neo-realism steadyly gwas DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of the year - dazzing to look at, though cirek star Warren Beetly does title to breaths Me into the comic-sinp detective With vay to succurent merograma. Alain Deton, Madonna Al Pacino, Charle Korsmo Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0831). A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM (15) WOULD

ICA Cinema (071-930 3647).

HARDWARE (TIR Trumorous)

budget high on verve, in-pikes and the Campone: Haymerket (071-839 1527) Oxtord Street (071-836 0310) Odeon

◆ HEART CONDITION (15): Bob Hostuna

igion (071-602-6644/5)

♦ DIE HARD 2 - DIE HARDER (15): be back cornedy, indifferently mounted, with Microsel Ceine as an aggreved marketing men who extracts tatel revenge at work and home With Ekzabett McGovern, Peser Down Massack (071-630 (5111)) THE ENCHANTMENT Shared Riegen director Jan Egleson Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeon Kensington (071-602-6644/5) Warner (071-439-0791). Nagasan's strange, underwhelming dra about a psychietrist who lalls for a split-personality patient

CURRENT

AN ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15): Jane Campion s excelent film about the New Zealand witter Jenet Frame, onginally a TV miniseries, but forfaingly chamatic all the willy. Metro (17 1-437 (1757) Remore (17 1-837 BUZ).

L'ATALANTE (PG)* Jean Vigo's entivaling French classic from 1934 — a lyrical, quasi-surreal tale of newtweds on a Penge (071-837 8402).

 BAD RIFELIENCE (18: Simils and suspensely) psychological finiter charring the fortures of a young professoral (James Spacer) betweenood by a psychopeth (Rob Lowe). Carmons: Cheisea (071-352 5099) Haymarket (071-839 1527).

THEATRE GUIDE

□ AFTER THE FALL: Arthur Miller sorting out love, gust and manage. Bewritching performance by Josette Simon.
Neptonal Theorem (Lytoword) South Black, SE1 (071-828-252) Underground/SR: Viratendo Tomorrow-Tues (noi Sun), 7 Jüpm mass Sei, Tues, 2 (Spiss, Running tree: Neptons, 55mes, in presentation.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC: Edward CI CYFANG DE SERIGISTAC: Edward Pomeronge Inde a donahed sorow in the big-nosed nero, normal-nosed players are a louch occurring. Character of the Control occurring. Greatwich. Choomin HM, SE10 (081-658 7755) Brissin Raid Greenwich Today Sat, 7 45pm mai Sat. 230pm Running time . Shra Closes Seturday.

DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Gran Fnel's reuningly beautiful memory play that brings Donegal Catholic prudary up agents pages oceany Nemonal (Lymenton) South Genk, \$51 (07) 926 2252) Underground/8R, Water Tongm, 7 30pm, met 2.15pm Running time 2ms 30mms.

DEMOCRACY: Osseppointingly cosy ensists of a Communist volte-table by Rue Nobel winner Joseph Brodely. Gase Prince Albert Pub., 11 Peribindge Road, W11 (071-239 0705) Underground: Notting His Gate. Man-Sat 7 30pm. Running time. The Smine

Z EARWG. Paula Mine's perody-ourn-atract on the values of lelevieon scaps Last performances. The Pri Serocan Committe above! Fri. Sat. 7 30pm, met Sat. 2pm Running bree. 2hts

D FENCES: Yapinsi Kotlo plays me emomenta combod see in the latest of August Wison 6 segs or plays about the meroriunes of black America, Sarrick, Channig Cross Road, WC2 (071-379 8107) Underground Lincolte Square Today-Fri, 7.45pm, Set, 8pm, met Set, 4pm, Rivering time: 3ms, 120cm, Seturday,

Rather over the top but lots or sugges.
Thesere Floyal, humanisher, SW1 (071-530 8800) Underground Ploadelly Morr-Thurs, Spm. Fr. Sat. 5 300m, mats Fr., Sat. 5 50m.

THAYING A BALL MET BROWN D HAVING A SALL ment close of the leable corredy about vissectionny Comedy Parton Street. Skrt (071-867 10-95) Underground Piccetally Circus Mon 8pm, Sas 8,30pm, mats Thurs, Spm, Sas,

F HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendel, Pater Banworth in Simon Gray a thoughtrese servisora en senon dies à thought-provising play about l'aminy betrayate Vauceville Strand, WC2 (071-956 9987). Uncerground Charing Cross Mon-Fri, 7,45pm, Set, 8 30pm, mate Wed Spm, 8et, 8pm, Runrang time 2ms 15rens.

El INTO THE WOODS: Sondhesm's withy mo. of larytales gammer than Gasem in the lead half, harra statily thereafies. Proency, Channg Cross Road, WCZ (071-

related brief prices, the crowds will be there to hee the members or cheeke under Riccardo Muti day Beethoven's Symptony No 4 and Bratime's Sympnomy No 2. Pastival Half South Bank Centre, London SE1 (071-928-8800), 7-30pm

MAGDALENA ABAKAMOWICZ: The show of the descrated Potch sculptor's recent, work is dominated by a crowd of 30 headles, hourse made from burisp and resin, though rems in other medie, such as

GHOST (12): Jeny Zucker's supernatural thater Bozene anotherent, but absorbing where it tests. With Patinck Several and Derm Moure Cannons: Baser's Street (071-935-9772) Futhern Road (071-792-3303/3324).

Whateleys (071-792-3303/3324).

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some neate available

240 9669) Underground, Tottenham Court Road Mon-Sat, 7 20pm, mass Thire, Set, 2.30pm Running Israe 2hra 60mms. ☐ KEAN: Derek Jacobi in splendid form as the low-born actor with a Melong is the low-our approximate was upong identity propiem. Cot Vic. Westroo Rend. SEI (UT) 528; 7516) Underground/BR. Waterloo Von-Fit, 7 30pm, Sat. 8pm, mats West. 2.30pm, Set. 3pm, Running brie 2hra 46wes.

COVE LETTERS/ Deline Select and George Peopard take over the duty of real a listener of letters in A.P. Gurney's play, Wyndinen's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-857 1116) Underground Lacester Square Mon-Set. Spm. mats Wed, 3pm, Set. April 2016

DI MESIN KAMPE, FARCE: Drauchusy unemen, overacted but fleetingly sharp took at Adolf's dose-flouse days in Vienna. Rimanana Studios, Cimp Road, W6 (081-748 3354) Underground Hammersmith Mon-Set, Spin Running time, 25re 30mms.

MOSCOW GOLD: David Caldle gives the heat performences as the striving Gorby ladishle. Berbican, Berbican Centre (se left) Topay, Johnstow, 7 (Ripos, mai Josonow, 20m. Running tene 3hrs.

CITHER PEOPLE'S MONEY: Paul Rogers, Muse Adven, Merin Stew as bose, lewyer and shark an entertaining Well Street lancover charas, excellent at large, Lync, Sharkectury Avenue, W1 (271-16)7
3860. Underground. Piccadiffy Circus, Mon-Fri J. John, Sar, Born, mans free, 3 cm, Sot, 4 (20cm) Russon bare. 20cm 15cm; Sot. 4 30pm. Hunrang time. 2hrs 15mms. ☐ OUT OF ORDER: Donald Sender purits, Microsil Williams pances, in leaser Ray Cooney larce over-piones, under-developed

Sheftssbury, Sheftssbury Avenue, WCZ. (071-379 5399) Underground Hobborn Mon-Frl, 5pm, Set 8,30pm, mes Wed, 2,30pm, Set, 6,30pm Running time 2hre 15mme. PERIOLES Rob Edwards and Suc ter of their packed acc

Syndrage of transpersed december as a substraint last performances.
The Pit, Barbusan Centre (as left) Today, lettertow, 7 30pm, met terrerrow, 2pm, Running time Sires. PRIVATE LIVES: Keth Stoter, Joan

Colins and Sera Crowe in Coverd's comedy. Aldewich, Aldewich, WC2 (071-836 6404). Underground. Covent Gerden Mon-Fn, Spri, Set. 8-30pm, mass Wed. Sprin, Set, Sprin, Running time. 2/ws-15/mns. I HAFTS AND DRIGAMS: ROBERT

Holman's surregist tareasy sats an emotionally

 WILD AT HEART (18). David Lynch solutioning take of psychotic evil and sexual passion the same supredients as Bue based, though the results are lar more inconsequential. Staming Nacional Carps. inconsequential Staming Nicolas C. Cannons. Cheisea (071 352 5096) Shattesbury Avenue (071-636 8861) Fottennem Court Road (071-636 6448) • WINGS OF THE APACHE (15):

LLOVE YOU TO DEATH (15): Sindeds, botched black comedy from director Lawrence Kasdari, wasting a remarkable cast. With Tracey Ultman as the outsided wife struggling to murder her husband (never flore) Doson Mezzanine (071-830 5111) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

LONGTHIRE COMPANION (15): Norman

THE MATCH FACTORY GIRL (15):

Firms from Furth same (13): Firmsh wonderboy Alu Keunsmein's austere and skyly amusing tale of a factory drudge in a dealry world abused by all and sundry Electric (071 792 2020).

THE MUSIC TEACHER (U): Selgran tale

of a retried opera singer place van Dami, trannig two new apprentices for a competition. Pratitity mounted that wears gerneer Director. Gerand Corbeau Barracan (071-638-8891).

NIK(TA (18): Grandiose: empty thirler by

Paratauch recrusted by the government Cannon Output Street (971 636 0310) Chaises Chems (971-351 3742) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumiers (071-836 0631) Screen on

Luc Besson about a punk drug hend (Ann

. PRESUMED INNOCENT (15): Alan

PRESUMED INNUCERT (137: Alam J. Paluta's mechag, inoughtu' version of Scott Turow's 5 besiseler With Grefa Scacch. Camden Parloraty (071-267 7034)
 Cannons, Fulfiam Road (071-370 2639)
 Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0319) Notining Hill Coronat (071-727 6705) Screen on Baker Street (071-535 2772) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteley's (071-593 3078) 2772, Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteley's (071-593 3078) 2788

SILENT SCREAM (15) David Hayman's

WHITE HUNTER, BLACK HEART

WHATE HIS I BANK REPAIR

(PG): A CINE Eastwood oodry, inspired by John Huston a behavior white having The Amount to inhales.

Camon Chelsea (071 352 5099) Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071 636 6145)

STATES IN THE PROPERTY OF T

the His (071-435 3366)

792 3303/3324).

fivough Matro (071-437 0757).

Rane's acclaimed drama following the tortunes of gay Americans throughout the Eightes.

Cannon Piccadilly (071-437-3561)

Rousne action fare with a stiring cast (No Cage Sean Young, Tommy Lee Jones) Directed by Britain's David Green Caminon Oxford Street (071-580 0310) Ocean Mezzanine (071-530 6111).

troubled group ednift in a flooded world Well worth a wint
Theatre Upstarrs, Royal Court Stoere
Theatre Upstarrs, Royal Court Stoere
Sone Square Today-Sat, 7 30pm mat
Sat, 3 30pm Running time 2tra. Closes

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW Reucous and wild (in the Upper Circle in book and bearing sometimes desirant). Piccadilly Denman Street, W1 (071-857-118): Underground Piccadilly Cricus Mily Thurs, Spm. Pn. Sat, 7pm and 9 15pm. Ruming Irms: 1th 30mms.

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL PAIN Wood's tendeonely-staged production now well John Numerica in the lead, and Prumet Scales as quado scandalimage. Nasonal Theare (Omer) (as above) Todey, 2 ISom and 7 ISom. Running Unite. 2hrs. IL SINGER, Park Floring's dan

mady is undoubtedly one of the highlights in a Bartindan's crosing season. artiscan, Bartindan Centre (as left) Fir. st, 7 30pm, mai Set, 2pm, Running time: 3km. I STAND UP AMERICAL THE WICK'S

batch of stand-up comics in the 6-wa are Liany America, John Mendoza and Sean Konra. Queen's Sheftesbury Avanue, W1 (071-734 1165), Underground Procadily Circus. Mon-Thurz, 8.30pm, Fn, Sat, 7.30pm and

CI TARTUFFE: Jebnde Verme's reperious as Assen version of Assence pray is at the Hackney Empire 291 Mare Street. E8 (031-955-2624) British Rasi Hackney Cestral/Hackney Downs Tonight SM. Bort, mare scory, 2prs, 3elf, 3pm. Furning prine: 1hr 50mms.

LONG RUMMERS:

Absurd Person
Singular: Whitehold (071-867
1119).

Aspects of Lover Prince of
Weles (071-839 5972).

Blood Brothers:
Albory (071-837 1116).

Cata:
New London (071-834 1317).

Cata:
New London (071-834 1317).

Man of
the Moment: Globe (071-437 3867).

Me and My Gart: Adeable (071-437 3867).

Me and My Gart: Adeable (071-438 7811).

Muse mises: Prices (071-437 3867).

Me and My Gart: Adeable (071-438 7811).

Muse mises: Prices (071-444
0809).

Me Mess Seagont: (poster bookings only) Theatre Royal Drury Lane (071-836 8143).

The Mousetrap. St Martin a (071-838 1443).

Me The Programm to the
Opens: (poster cookings only) Her Majes (y a
(071-839 2244).

Return to the
Forbidden Petant: Cambridge (071-379
629).

Faul For Your Wile: Duchers
(071-836 5122).

Startight
Express: Applie Victors (071-838 5122).

Express: Applie Victors (0

20

TODAY'S EVENTS bronze and wood, are shown alongwide. Opens

locay. Memborough Pine Art, Albertrarie Street, W1 (071-6295161), 10am-Spm.

Machiner is producted instants to Coveril Geroen et a steeper, oghered accompanient to British's only ballet soore.

PRINCE OF THE PAGODAS: Kee

Composite by Richard German. Royal Opera House. Covent Gerden, London WC2 (071-240 1086/1911), 7 30pm.

FRETWORK: The consort of vicin plays
Fantasias and Pavanes by Purceit as well as works by Lawes, accompanied by Paul Nacholson, organ Ingemous interweaving of parts and harmonic archersms help create a lagorisating style, and Fretwork is Superb in Wigmore Half, Wigmore Street, London: WI (971-935 2141), 7.30pm

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 22

URKE

(a) An obsolete variant and alternative spelling of irk, perhaps, but not very persuasively, from the Old Sorse yrkja work; The Paston Letters: "I am urke of variappress." GANISTER

(c) A hard, close-grained siliceous stone, found the Lower Coal Measures of Northern England, characteristically gritty and uncouth Yorkshire dialect: "Alderman Clark noticed among broken ganister what seemed a curious HAMPSTEADS

(a) The teeth, plural only, modern Cockney and pseudo-Cockney yuppy rhyming slang for the gnashers and sauvage-grinders: "Ere you go, love day yer 'ampsteads into this, and you won't 'uve any fillings left in yer 'ead." INANITION

This position is from the game Short (White) — Timman (Black), (a) A starved condition, a wasting away due to malnutration, from the Latin inquis empty: "Not only must be contend with sun, sandfleas, disenters and fever, but with inaution as well. omorrow's Times The Moors have apparently decided to put him on a stringent diet.

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Kome. Chess Correspondent

2 2 4 1 1 W W C

Snort (White) — Timman (i Prague 1990 Here (**hite) desceratery short of time played 1 Oe3+ and after 1 Nide: Black escaped How could White have done better Sciution in Solution to vesterday sloosings

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET COLISEUM 5 071 836 3161 CC CT 200 5258 EMOLISH NATIONAL OPERA TON 16 FR 7 30 MACK FLUTS ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 07: 240 10001:311 Stanctos Info 836 6903 S CC 65 ampri seats avail on the day THE ROYAL BALLET Today 1 to a 7 to The Prince of the

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OAP'S ME AND MY GIRL
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TELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

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6.00 Ceefax
6.20 BBC Stanidast News with Micholes
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ALICH SHAD FROM WEAR
8.50 Daytime UK presented by Alan
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Trichmarsh and Judi Spiers in
Birmingham and Adrian Mile in
Menchester
9.00 News, recional news and weather

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9.00 News, regional news and weather
9.05 Brainwave. Quiz geme 9.25 Dieh
of the Day. Hallowe'en food idees
from Rosemary Moon 9.30 People
Today. With the television doctor
10.00 News, regional news and weather
10.05 Children's BBC, presented by
Simon Parkin; begins with Playdays
10.25 The Fermit with Playdays 10.25 The Family Ness. Cartoon (r) 10.35 People Today. Tim Grundy invites viewers to challenge programme makers

makers
11.00 News, regional news and weather
11.05 Kirroy. A discussion on
Hallowe'en - Innocent fun or sinister
threat? 11.45 Before Noon. Adrian Miles and Ronke Philips take your calls white Alan Titchmarsh and Judi Spiers *Brainwave* quiz question.

12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.05 After Noon. Cliff Michelmore and Wendy Gibson, in Newcastle, present a selection of viewers' happy memories 12.20 Scene Today, Live entertainment introduced by Judi Spiers and Alan Titchmarsh 12.55 Regional naws and weather Buerk. Weather

18.00 News with sign language

-louses

supply

interpretation 8.15 Westminster. A review of

9.00 Daytime on Two: France and the

BBC 2

sterday's news and events from both

French 9.15 The pros and cons of early

10.00 For the young 10.15 The world of the mini-beasts 10.40 Transport in towns and cities 11.00 Learning to read

series 11.15 Language and how it is used 11.35 Science drama for five and su-year-olds 12.10 Earth's closest

ster 12.30 Money and values 12.55

Computers in society 1.20 The Adventures of Spot. Cartoon 1.25

2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 in the Garden. For

November Dennis Comish discus

is the season opens, a discussi

on fox hunting (r)
3.00 News and weather followed by Wild
World: Horses Without Man. Free from

the controlling influences of humans,

wild, Nerrated by Gery Watson (r)

3.50 News; regional news and weather 4.00 Call My Bluff. Robert Robinson is the referee in the popular game of verbal

trickery, in this further gem from the

joined by Sue Cook, Magnus Magnusson, Virginia McKenns and

Dennis Quilley (r)
4.50 Fighting Talk. Devid Divine, the former director of social stryices in the

London borough of Brent, discuss

fature to care

with Anne Kelleher the view that social

workers are acapegosts for ecolety's

archives, the team captains, Frenk Muir and the late Arthur Marshall, are

the horse soon reverts to the ways of the

chrysenthemunia, demonstrating the ease with which they grow and the rewards they bring 2.35 Country File.

1.30 Neighbours. Australian scap. (Ceefax) 1.50 Four Square. John Sechs hosts the knockout quiz 2.15 Knots Landing. Drame and intrigue with the stightly poorer relations of the oil-rich Crowd in Dates

لعلدًا منه لأمل

8.05 Primetime. David Jacobs meets one of lest year's winners of the Help the Aged awards 3.45 Cartoon 9.50 Two by Two, Nature series presented by Jenny Powell and Darak Griffiths 4.05 Quack Chat Show. With Keith Herrs and Orolle 4.20 Fantastic Max. Cartoon about a. bionic baby 4.35 Hartbeat. Tony Hart and Margot Wison continue the

innovative at series. (Ceefax)
5.00 Newsround 5.10 Byker Grove.
Episode five of the teenage crame set
on Tyneside. (Ceefax). Northern regarduns (7. (Jeess), Normann Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Lieter 5.00 Str O'Clock News, with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weether

Sissons and house Super. Pressons
8.30 Regional News Magazines.
Northern letand: Neighbours
7.00 Wogan with actors Matthew
Brodarick and Owld Hasselhoff and best-paller writer Collegy McCullough
7.35 Doogle Howser, MD: She Ain't
Heavy, She's My Cousin. Enjoyable.
American comedy drama about a
teerage doctor. (Ceefax)
8.00 The Triels of Life: Finding the Way.

5.00 Fign 90 with Barry Norman.

Richardson and Faye Dunaway (r).
5.30 Nature. Sees of armoramental issues (r). (Cester)
6.00 Star Treic The Next Generation.

includes reviews of Merion Stando's latest film, The Freshman, and The

Handmaden's Tale, starring Natasha

Continuing the further adventures of the Enterprise's new crew in a series

which is living up to the reputation of its predecessor. Nerves are stretched

responsible, but discovers that they are in the same predicament. (Ceafex)

ek and an updated dance chart

7.00 Extra. More from the Europeen

weekly magazine 7.40 Repido. The fest-talking Franchman Antoine de Caunes presents more news and

tures from the world of pop

The Michigle Ages suggests neveral psyallels with the Nazi attrocties and

carnes an implicit message about people in glass houses not throwing stones. Using a mixture of

report on England's treatment of Jewis in

documentary evidence, topography and

povers the period from the activel of the Jews with William the Conqueror to

their expulsion by Edward I in 1290. The story has a familiar ring. At first welcomed for the financial expertise

which helped to awell the coffers of

persecuted as the embodiment of anti-

children allegedly killed by Jews were made into saints and martyrs and

the crown, the Jews came to be resented for their wealth and

Christ. In Norwich and Lincoln

became the pretext for meseacter another cathedrel city, York, the

expert talking heads, the programme

to the limit when the Enterorise is

randered powerless above an unknown planet. Captain Picard

ever the Ferengis are

6.50 DEF it: Daince Energy Update, A video vole, a mix from the DJ of the

8.10 Timewatch: All the King's Jews.

• CHOICE: Christopher Andrew's

Helped by super photography, the quality widdle series commues with David Attenborough explaining how animals find their way around the globe with such extraordinary accuracy. 12.50am Weather

In the middle of the Sahara Desert an ant undertakes a journey, using the sun as a compass to find its way in a teaturakes anykomment. And in the Behemas in autumn, thousands of lobsters leave their sanobank homes and head for deeper water. What guides animals on such expeditions?

8.50 Points of View presented by Anne Robinson 8,00 Hins O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather 9:30 Canned Carrott. Another sideways look at the front the Brumme come

10.00 Sportsnight. Steve Rider introduces a double bill of boxing and athletics. Live/pool's Paul Hodiunson takes on Liverpoot's Male receives on texes un Frenchman Guy Besehigue in detence his European feetherweight crown at Wernbley, Harry Carpenter commercates. Jevelin champion Steve Backley take about his targets for the coming sees 11.10 Film: The Honorary Consul (1983).

Own of Michael Came is better performances cannot lift a slow and cilched limiter adepted from the Grahame Graene novel by Christopher Hampton, who did a much more successful job with Les Lielsons Dangereuses. A doctor in a smell Argentinian town becomes involved with guerilias who plan to challenge the brutal military regime by kidnepping a visiting diplomat. Also stars Richard Gara and Bob Hostins. Directed by John Mackenzie. (Ceel

ah retreat Classingher Andrew (5.10pm)

lews retreated to the castle and

9.00 M*A*S*H. More bandages and black humour from the mudics of the 4077th

9.25 Blood Ptights. Episode two of the ounchy three-part thiller by Mike Philips. Brian Bovell, as journalist turned private eye Sarmy Dean, gets

Tory MP's missing daughter

ahe was involved with drucs.

10.20 Fifth Column, Dr Akhber Ahmed, 4

mitudes charge

10.30 Newsnight presented by Peter

11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media

megazine 11.55 Weather 12.00 Fighting Talk, See 4.30. Entils at 12.35am

from the case by her parents, he

acciologist and visiting professor in Pakustan studies at Cambridge

University, believes that the western view of Muslims as aggressive and

He is pessimistic about the prospects for future harmony unless

nations is unhelpful and thoughtless.

himself into dangerous territory as he continues his investigations into the

mione Norms). Having been sacked

outchered by the mob

chose mass suicide rather than be

ITV LONDON

0.00 TV-€m 9.25 Keynotes. Music guiz hosted by Alexas Dwell 9.56 Thurnes News and

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike Scott meets people who have spent years trying to trace a missing relative or friend

10.40 This Morning. Magazine series 12.05 Allsorts. For the very young 12.25 Home And Away 12.55 Thames News and westiver 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 The Body Works. Presenters Caron Keating and Neil Buchanan discuss health and beauty. They are joined by special guest Kate Boyle, who 1.50 A Country Practice 2.20 Take the

High Road 2.50 Talksbout. Game show 3.15 Names hasclines 3.20 Therms News headings 3.25 The Young Doctors. Australian 3.55 Notice the Elephant. Animated fun with the Inendly elephant. With the

voices of Lulu and Tony Robinson 4.00 Hot Dog 4.15 Mille and Ang 4.40 Rolf's Cartoon Club ke and Angalo (r) 5.46 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 5.55 Thames Heln with Sue Theraes Help with the third in this week's senes on the work of the hospice

6.00 Home and Away (r) 7.00 This is Your Life. Michael Aspel and

his big red book spring a surprise on 7.30 Coronation Street. Catch up with the regulars at the Rovers (Oracle)

8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight, Des is joined by singing star Shirley Bassey, 'Allo' Allo' star Gorden Kaye and teen heart-throb Jason Donovan, Funny men Bradley Walsh provides the



Driven from the nest: the bern owl (9.00pm)

9.00 Survivai Special CHOICE: Spectacular
photography from one of our best
wildire cameramen, Hugh Miles, accompanies a plea for a more sympathetic understanding of Bintain's birds of prey. Miles makes a strong case, although watching a golden eagle swoop down and crush a poor mountain have some might feel inclined to aide with the victim. The theme of the film is that despite the etions of conservationalis, noble predators, such as eagles, ospreys, faicons and kites, are still at risk from greedy, careless and ignorant humans. To a shameful catalogue of shooting and poisoning by gamekeepers, egg slealing and exporting of young birds can be added changes in the management of countryside which have deprived anodition want to mem tent awa habitat. But the birds remain

resilient, not least the kestrel, which has become a lown dweller and happily acepted to the roar of motorway traffic. 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and

Trevor McDonaid. Weather 10.30 Thurnes News and weather 10.40 Midweek Sport Special. Nick Owen presents highlights of third round matches in the Rumbelows Cup and looks at the draw for the fourth round. Plus coverage of the European heavyweight title light between Britain's Lennox Lewis and Jean Chanet from France

12.15am Film: Halloween (1978) starring am Film: reakeween (1876) starring
Donald Pleasence, Jame Lee Curtis and
Nancy Loomis. A psychotic murderer
who smuck on Hullow Ten muenters to
do so again 15 years later. A film
which puts all other feen stalk and slash made, making excellent use of lighting and shedows, while the haunting music creates an electric atmosphere in which the viewer is teased by false shocks and made to jump at the most unexpected moments. Visually, an unashamed inbute to Hitchcock that cleverly manages to avoid being a

mere copy. Directed by John Carpenter 1.55 Witches, Wizards and Warlocks. Jonathan Harns hosts this programme which looks at witchcraft, voodoo

and black magic 2.20 Viceorastion. A tour of the showrooms and boutiques of Milan 2.40 America's Top Ten 3.10 Quez Night. Pub and club quiz 3.40 Books by My Bedside. Featuring

Mary Whitehouse
4.10 Windsurf, Sailboard action 4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w)

5.00 ITN Morning News with Brends Rowe Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

5.00 The Art of Landscape, Beautiful restural images with soothing music 5.20 Business Davy 6.30 The Channel Four Dally 9.25 Schools

12.00 The Parliament Program 12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street. Children's prerechool educational between 2.00 Fam: An American Romance

(1944). Sombre saga about a Czach immigrant (Brian Donlevy) who s in America almost penniless in 1898 but goes on to become an industrial lycoon. Epic Hollywood production designed to promote the American way of life. Directed by King Vidor.

4.15 An Interrupted Weekend, Period thriller animated by Vactov Bench 1.30 Fitteen-to-One 5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. A classic

Oprain show in which her guests get to meet the people they have long had crushes on (r) 5.50 Black Island. Episode one of a 12part TinTin adventure (r)

5.00 The Wonder Years. Sentimental American comedy series about growing 6.30 A Different World, Comedy series 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and

Zampo Browni 7.50 Party Political Comment from a Labour party politician. Followed by 5.00 Brookside. Enjoyable Marssyside

DOED. (Teletext) 1.30 Dispatches OCE: An industrial tribunal in Nottingham yesterday gave its verdict in the first known case of receil



Ayub Khan Din as PC Surinder Singh (8.30pm)

discrimination brought by a serving police officer. Expected to last three weeks, the hearing went on for more than a year as the Nottinghamshire force called 65 witnesses to return the allegation of PC Sunnder Singh that his ction for the CID was due to an unofficial colour bar. Dispatches easodes from the hearing, based on the transcripts and using actors. The selectivity of the evidence raises obvious dangers, although the uncommitted viewer may find the programme even-handed enough to suggest that instead of being, as it were, a simple matter of black and white there were several shades of grey. In deciding for PC Singh, the Inbunal had to weigh directly conflicting claims. in which it was often his word

against that of his fellow officers 9.30 Without Walls: The Thing Is ... Prisons. A look at the horrifying ideas given bricks and mortar real in the shape of Pentonville and Strangeways prisons. The ways in which inmales decorate they cells to preserve their sanity is also given

4 00 The Gate (1997) Two teenage

7.00mm Marin Sport Marcin (I.00 "Go" Outen Motor Sports 10.00 too Hockey

ing 10.00 toe Hock

LIFESTYLE

BSB MOVIES

Twenty-four news of rock and pop-

10.00am EveryClay Workout 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 We're Cooking Now 11.35 The Edge of Nagrit 12.00 Safty Jassy Reprised 12.50pm What's New? 1.00 Great Assessment Germshows 2.10 Dyonia Court

2.30 Mirs P's Daugmer 4.05 Great American Gormanow 5.20 Yea Shina 5.30 The Tony Random Show, 6.00 Fire Sell-e-Vision Shopping Channel

1.30pm The Move Show 2.00 Imp the Blue (1950, b/w) An un-

2,00 mb/by Bulle (1850, gwir Anty-expected adventure areas from the discor-ary of a stowersy on board a yacht 3,40 Players (1979). A tenins player (Dean-Paul Martin) pays more alternion to his off-court common with A McGaine than to his game 6,00 Computer Gross A terrager in-vents a holomorbic burder alarm.

vents a holographic burglar elemi 8.00 High Spirits (1988) Starring Peter O'Toole and Daryl Hennah A poverty-s

O'Tools and Dayl Harnah. A poverty-chic on cash owen treat to save he have by sometiment of an interest. 10.00 Harnaham II (1951) Saming James Lay Curies and Donald Pessance. 11.40 Polasingael # (1966) Staming Heathers O'Roune and Joden Williams. 1.15am Pricary the 13th VIII—The Now Blood (1966) Psychol later Jeach is brought back to tile. Ends 2.50

stiention Presented by Paul Morley. Followed by Books in which books written by their pears, many of them inspired by turnultuous eve on the world stage over the last 18

10.30 Sticky Moments on Tour with Julian Clary. Lund game show full of humshation for its contestants 11.15 Sex Talk, Karen Knzanowich chairs a discussion about women's sexual

12.00 She-Play: Milking the Chocolate

● CHOICE: After the He-Play season of short plays by male writers new to television, Channel 4 demonstrates its allegiance to the orniciple of equal opportunities by offering a sor-w slot to the opposite sex. Milking the Chasalate Man is a humanaus but hard-edged piece by Pat Anderson and Mina Parisella about an overweight teenager (Mark Benton) who is addicted to chocolate bars and trapped at home by his mother (Tamera Hinchoo). Offered the chance to escape this lonely existence by the local orumpet (Samantha Edmonds), he lails to man if and decides to take a bizami and dangerous revenge on his oppressors. A neatty-turned drama which manages to say much in its short space, Making the Chocolete Man is directed by a woman (Di Patrick) and produced by Warner Sisters, a company run by Lavinia Warner of Tenko and Jane Wellesley 12.15am Sid Censer's Show of Shows (b/w). Highlights from Sid Caesar's

classic comedy sanes 12.45 Rock Steady Specials, Rocker Dave Edmunds in concert at London's Town & Country Club (r). Ends at 1.40

ITY VARIATIONS

As London scope 825-7.00 Anglis Nove 12 (Sen Merred ... With Chalmen 12.45 500 Gendem www. Nammers 1,00 Outs Nogh 1.20 Sobi-therets 3.15 Mass Special 4.15 Fifty Years HTV V BORDER

As London except: 1.50pm Sons and Daugness 229-2.50 Scotten Women 3.25-1.56 (Superson Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away-8,00-7,00 Lockstround Wedness 12.15em Metock 1.19 Donatus 2 Superstars of Wreeting 3.10 The Go 12:1 CENTRAL

As London except: 3.25pm-8.55 Coronaton Street 11.55f The Equalizer 12.50pm Fet; The Man who Shit, Elberty Valence: 3.10 Pick of the Week 3.40 EQ Manutes 4.35-8.00 Central Johnstor 90

CHANNEL As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.65 Sons and Despi-ters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Cremel Report 6.30-7.00 Blockforstant 12.15am Witches, Warfords & Wasser IZ 15am Whohen, Wertocks & Woords IZ 45 Film: Singapa Woold of Planet X 2 to In Search of ... 240 Domahue 3.35 Might Heat 4.305.00 America's Top Ten

GRANADA

GRANADA
As London suppor 3.25 m 3.65 Coronton Street 8.30 7.00 Granade. Tought
12.15 m Meltock 1,10 Dongrup 2.10
Supersons of Westing 3.10 First. The
Genderme of 3t Tropez 4.50-5.90 Jobinder

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Occors 3.25-3.55 Coronaton Street
Young Docume 3.25-3.15 Coronaton Street
8.10-5.40 Frome and Away 6.00 FTV News
8.30-7.00 Blockbustess 12.15 mm Man 1.16
17 Take Man man 3.07 Annexes 102 Tax
8.30 Docume 4.20 Boolin by my Bednote
4.45-8.07 Jobinster

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 8,00-8.30 Wake At Ske

Pis 2 Notices 225-250 Com Say (Pis 2 Notices) 225-256 House and Away 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road 6.00 TSW Today 8.30-7.00 Blockbusters 12.15em The Equation 1.10 Domains 2.10 Superstans of Wissting 3.10 Febr. The Gentlema of 31 Trapez (Louis de Paries) 4.50-5.00 TSW Jobinder TVS

As London except: 1,50pm-2.20 The Young - Dectors 3,25-3,56 Sons and Daughass 5,10-5,40 Home and Away 5,00

Count to Count 8.30-7.00 Electrosters 12.15 of William America and William 12.45 Filtr. The Strenge World World of Plane W 2.10 in Sweet Co. 2.40 Downer 3.55 Night Heat 4.50-6.00 America's Top Ten

···· TYNE TEES

ULSTER

As London except: 1,80pm Sons and Desgreen 3,25-3,55 Coronaton Shadt 8,10-5,40 Home and Away 6,00 Sh Tonget 6,30 Blookhusters 12,15em Tour of Outy 1,10 Demona 2,05 Superment of Versioning BLD Fint The Gendame of St Tropez 4,50-5,00 Jobilinesy YORKSHIRE As London except: 8,25pm-3,85 Corone-ton Street 5,10-5,40 Horse and Away 6,60 Calendar 6,30-7,00 Blockousters 12,15em European PSA Gelf 1,15 Hogn Ballery 1,30 Wildias, Wassess and Wasnes 2,50 Space 3,25 Huste Bin 4,25-5,00 Jobstocks

84C

C4 Delly 9.35 Yegotion 12.40 Sector 1.40 Sec SKY ONE

Taking 9,50 Fi Dh Bos 10,00 withroot Wales 11,00 Stoky Moments on tour with Johan Cary 11,45 Lobetic Comedias* 12,00 She-Pay 12,75am. The Sid Cheers Show of Shows* 12,46 Rook Steady 2,40 Dwards RTE 1

FITE T Starte: 12.30pm Checkup 1.00 News 1.40 News 2.45 Sem 3.00 "Live" at three 4.00 News followid: by Entratrate 4.30 Knots Landings 5.15 Paration 5.30 A Country Process 6.00 The Angelsia 6.01 Second 7.00 No. 1 1.25 Paration 6.30 Look Here 1.00 News 90.25 A President Excess Broadcast 3.30 Sen 10.30 Vestinessey Report 11.00 First: The Company of Wolves 12.35em News 12.45 Close

NETWORK 2

Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.60 The Dan 6.00 do-Naccht 7.05 Curse 7.30 Coverston Sweet 8.00 News (1.30 Form Busine 9.00 Cluster 9.30 News (1.30 Close)

5.00 PM with Valene Singleton and Hugh Sykes 5.50 Shipping Foregot 5.55 Withhalf 6.00 Six O'Clock News, Financial

Report
6.30 Counterpoint General-knowledge music quiz chilired by Ned Shemn (s) (r)
7.00 News

7.20 Face the Facis with John

7,45 All in the Mind. Prolessor

roast, Unbetevably, but

the dramings from dung her 9.15 Kallsdoscope (bioadcarr at

4.30pm) (s) .9.45 The Financial World Toroght with Roger White (s) 9.56

7.05 The Archers

5.00am Sty World Review 5.30 impressoral Business Report 5.00 The Cu Fair Stone & S

SKY NEWS

2.30 Parternent Live 4.30 Beyond 2000
5.00 Live at Five 5.30 Newstere 7.30 International Business Report 8.30 The Fish
Busin Internew 11.30 NBC News
12.30 miles and 1.30 NBC News
13.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 The Fishik Bough Internets

comos come in soci by a warminesman, ampounted, temp.

2.00 in The Carterville Ghost, Updated version of Carterville Ghost, Updated Commission of Carterville Cart

7.45 All in the Mind: Protessor
Anthony Care with the
programme dealing with all
matters of the mind (r)
8.15 Enterprise 90 Huigh Sylvas,
profiles companies selected
as tinguits in the Packo
Times/Packo 4 Enterprise 90
Awards, This week, Seatout,
Arthony and American James Internet particus reason to mio a scen forum?
7.40 Enerstalement (Congota
8.00 The Lost Boys (1957). A turnity
move to a lover plaguard by services
9.40 At the Platinus
10.00 Repairs of the Lining Diese 2
(1955); Jeman Karya and Thom Marine
star as the Dunging carrier-objects. which runs a regworm farm in a power station; and Cope. South West, which is saving beaches from politrian. 8.45 Whizz Bang:

• CHOICE Just when you feer Robert Dewson Scott's itealure about fraworks might settle into an O-level lesson.

RADIO 1
FM Stereo and MW 5,00em Gery King 6,30
Simon Mayo 9 00 Simon Beres 12,30cm
Newstoest 12,46 Gery Device 3,00 Steve
Wright in the Afternoon 5,30 News 90 6,00 Jako Brambles 7,30 Mon Gooder s Evening
Season 9,00 The Main Ezena Sprighne Show 10,00 Nickly Campbell 12,00-2,00em 800

RADIO 2
Stuar 7.30 Derek Jameton 9.30 Kmt Bolve
11.00 Jmmy Young 1 D5pm David Jacobs 2.05
Glone Harveford 4.00 Roy Hudd 5.05 John David 7.00 On the Ar 7.30 A Song to Every
Seaton 8.00 Jm Lloyd with Felk on 2.9.00 Caughi in the Act Alanhattan Transfer Inte Roval
Philamonic Orchestra Mel Tome and Robertary Coorney 19.00 Ken Bruce 12.05aps Juzz

MSS GALAXY

1 00em Vengeence the Demon (1987) A wach conuites up a demon to re-venge the death of a widower 5-son 3.00 Fraddy a Negtronzere Frandy Krueger introduces another chaics 7.00em Teinage Mutant Hero Turties 7.30 Min # 8.30 Playwood 8.45 Mis Facastype 19.0 Sewinders 9.30 Well in the Hissa 19.05 Fin Moves Show 11.00 Institute 11.30 31 West 12.00 Jupose Moon 12.300m The Bold and the Beautiful 1.00 Misude 1.30 Big Deat 2.30 The Young and the Beautiful 3.00 hissa 3.25 Septent Jurise Young and the Restless 3.25 Sinbad Julier 3.30 Payabous 3.45 km Pepperpot 4.00 Dangei Bay 4.30 Teenage Mutant Feet Turks 5.00 April 6.00 31 Wass 5.00mm As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00 Figure Skuting 10.00 Basecial 11.00 ATP Terinis 8.30pm Eurosport Newk 7.00 Trans World Sport 8.00 Figure Skating 9.00 Bosing 10.00 Fotosed 11.00 For-mula One Motor Recing Grand Pta of Portu-gal 12.00 Eurosport News No. 1 (Albert 10 Account 10 Accou

2.15 The Debbie Reynolds Show 2.45 Heartland 3.15 The Young and the Restines 12.00 French Rugoy Lesgus 1.30pm lator Sport 2.00 Tempin Bowling 3.30ph lator Sport 2.00 Tempin Bowling 3.30ph lator Sport 2.00 Temping 5.00 Gamain Relay Championships 8.00 American College Football 8.00 Live Matchinoch Pro Bosing 19.00 ios Hockey 12.00 **BSB SPORT**

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Recing To-day 2.00 NFL: Amorican Footbell 4.00 Gall: Valvo Mesters from Scen 5.00 American Wresting 5.00 Sportsdesk 5.30 BM ATP Tennis Migazine 7.30 Sportsdesk

8.00 The Mein Event Live Rugby Laegue — Australie v Wermigton 10.00 Sportacesh 10.30 Power Bost Reong 11.30 Rachg Joday 12.00 Sportacesh 12.30km Rugby Linguis

BSB NOW

BSB NOW

8.00am The Day Today 8 15 High
Smert B-45 Plant du Jour 8.00 The Day Tocasy 1 15 The Jane Walace Show
10.00 Left, Right and Camer 10.30
Acroscost 11 JBT Tou word 12.00
The Day Today 12 15pm European Business Today 12.45 VIP 1.00 Gardener's
Word 1.30 You Can Do it 1.45 Parenting
1.00 Mestiche Mon 3.10 The Janes High
tace Show 3.15 Plant ou Jour 3.30 New Living 4.00 Genado The Dark Side of
Cincerean 4.46 Go Pennig 5.15 Parenting
5.30 Testing To ... 6.00 Word Asie
6.30 Gardener's Word 7 00 Pint Edition
7 46 You Can Do it 8.00 Thing with
Mike Smith B.30 Go for Green 9.00 Sex,
Les and Love 9.45 Now Listen 10.00
The Heart of the Oragon 11.00 Left, Right
and Centre 11.30 European Business
Today 12.00 First Edition 12.45am VIP

BSB POWER 7.00em Twenty-one nours of music



under Klemperer); Maxwell Devies (Kinloche His Famussie: SOO under the composer); Mozert (Flondo in ... D. K 485: Claudio Arrau) 7.30 Norman
7.35 Morning Concert (conf):
Outsicy Porter (Dence in Times Time: Alberty Symphony
Orchesta under Julius Hegyr):
Bernstein (Gitter and Be Gay,
Candide: New York City Opera

Orchestra under John Mauceri, with Erie Mills, soprano): Coptend (Bellet, Billy, the Kid: St Louis Symphony Orchestra under Leonard Station)
8.35 News
8.35 Composers of the Week
Vivaloi. Concerto in G minor,
RV 578 (Academy of Ancient
Music under Hogwood);
L'inconnezione di Caro;
excerpt (Ensemble Baroque
de Hog under Elbert Bazone,
with Dominarus Visce with Dominique Visse,

with Dominical Vision, tenor); Concerto in C, RV 117 (Capeta Severa under Acciena); Cello Concerto in E flat, RV 39 (L'Ecole d'Orchée): Alma oprressa (Flori Musicali under Rapson, with Kate Eckersley, soprano): Concerto in G minor, La Notte Tavemer Players under Perront)

1.35 Motwook Choks with Sussing Sharpe, Suk (Towards a New Life, Op 35c: Cincennati Pops Orchestra under Erich Kunzel

Orchestra under Erich Kunzell; Aransky (Suita for two pianos, Op 15: John Ogdon, Branda Lucas); Bach (Cantata No 4, Christ Lag in Todesbanden, BW - Money Chor, English barrouse Soloista under John Ellot Gardiner); Grieg (Plano Sonata in Eminor, Op 7: Eva Knasdahl); Copland (Symphony No 3: Nas York Philano Cochestra under Bernstein); Orchestra under Sematein); Verdi (La vergine deci angeli; lo mucioi, La forza del destino; Rosa Ponselle, aporano, Governi Martmell, tenor); Vaughan Williams (Nortolk) Rhapsody No 1 in E minor. London Philharmonic Orchestra under Bryden Thomson): Tournemire

(Improvisation No. 3, Te Deum:
John Scott Whiteley, organ)
12.05pm Bournemouth Sinfornetta
under Altred. Waiter, with
Dougles Boyd, oboe, performs.
Mozart (Symphory No. 38 in D.
Praque); Strauss (Chos.
11.

1.05 Concert Hell: Live from
Broadcasting House, London.
Cambridge Musick performs
Vitas (Cappaccio secundo, Op
7 No 5); Corelli (Sonata in D.
Op 5 No 12, La Folia); Biber
(Vlosin Sonata No 3 in F);
Telemann (Paris Ossartat No 5
in E minor); Bach (Carone on
Arts Ground from Goldberg
Veriations, SWV (187)
2.00 Record Review (r)
2.10 Vintage Years: Budispest
String Quartet performs
Schubert (String Quartet in D
menor, Destit and the Meidlen);
Tohallotteisy (Andame
Cantabilia, Quartet No 1 in D,
Op 11)

Cantable, Quartet No T In D.
Op 11)
A.08 Choral Evensong: Live from All
Sents' Church, Tooting
Garage, London
5.00 Songs of the Sevenneh: Part
2. Return of the Geese, Lucy
Duran Introduces songs and
dances from Suden 5.30 Massly for Pleasure with Roger Nicholes 7.00 News 7.05 That Ear with Robert Hewlson 7.55 Varna Pounder Rocards Must performs Beathown Most as B flat)

Muli partoms Beethoven (Symphony No 4 in B flat). a 05 Professor Carl Aubtok takes to Judith Burgus at the Belvedere, Prince Eugene of Symphony to barrogue palace (r). a 25 Brahms (Symphony No 2 in D. Live from the Festival Hell, London 9.15 The Wilson Years: In the last of five programmets, Anthony of five programmes, Anthony Howard chairs a decision with Joe Haines, Lord Jenkins of Hillhead and Professor Ben District

Pintott 10,00 Music in Our-Time: Paul Hackmann invocuous me record of the programmes

Hactman Inforces in the programma from the Immediant Restrum of Composers. Burnet Manner (Artifices) Bernard Focoroulle, organ): Therey Pecou. (Stahet Mater: French Facilio Choir under Michael Tranchast, with Luis Naon, synthesiser); Lazio Sary (Magnificat: Adnenne Caergery, augusto, Zultun Gyong/ossy, flute); Steven Mackey (Indigenous lestumente Sas Francisco Confemporary Music Players) 11.00 A Kyrkman Fortepiano; Kanneth Mobbs plays Haydin (Varietions in C, H.XVII 5); Pinto (Sonata in C minor) (r) 11:30 Composers of the West: Steve Reich (Varietions for winds, strings and keyboards; Tehillim for four femiliale voicities, and percussion) (r) 12:30-12:35adi Nevis 1.00-2:25 Night School (FM only) (except in Scotland)

and the second second second second second second

RADIO 4

s) Stereo on FM
5.55em Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, Weather 6.10
— Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Dey (s) 6.30 Today, Inct 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30
News 6.55, 7.55, 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Michweek 10.00 News Condenses Cuestion Time (r) 10.30 Daily Service Prigramage:

Hexham Abbey is loday's varue in this week's pagrinage in the north east of England, 10.30 The Monang Story is "Pilgrim" by Alex Ferguson, Read by Val McLane 10.30 The Derly Service is from Hexham

Abbay

11.00 News; File on 4 (r)

11.42 Songs My Mother Taught Me:
Lucie Skeeping visits national
and athrec communications. around Britain, learning to play and sing their music. Part 5: The Bengata of Edinburgh 12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm A Hack in the Bordens:

Oylen Winter concludes his sor-week journey on horseback and foot down the English-Welsh border (s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shoping.
2.00 News: Women's Hour: Jenor.
Murray talks to novelist Angels.
Certer; and there is a

Certer; and there is a descussion on the ments and dements of celebrating. It is owned to the certain of the ce (Terry Victor) trust Demang
(John Bull) and Smidgeley
(Philip Howe) to get a job
done quickly? (s)
3.47 Teasure Islands: Fantasy and
magic in children's literature
4.00 News

#.00 News
4.05 Witto Down Under: Tony
Wittorson wists Australia and
New Zealand in search of local
newspapers, Today, the
Panyth Press
4.30 Kaledoscope: Includes
reviews of the week's film reviews of the week's film releases, including Natasha Richardson in The Handman Tale, and Marton Brando in The Freshman, Charles

Weighter
10:00 The World Tonight with
Alexander MacLeod (s)
10:45 A Book at Bedhiner Fiwe
midright takes by Brain
Stoker, Part 3 The Dream in
the Dead House
11:00 Dear Dary, Avid dearst Stron
Brait constraint the records Dickens a secret lover is revealed in Claire Tomelin's book. The Invisible Woman.

Brett investigates how people in the past spent their . October 31, and adds his entry for Hallows en 1990 (5) 11.30 Today in Parlament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping and there is an interview with Forecast

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kt±/285m,1089kt±/275m,FM-97.5-99 8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kt±/247m; FM-90-92-4. Radio 4: 198kt±/1515m;FM-92-4-94.6. Radio 5: 680kt±/400m; 909kt±/330m. World Service: MW 648kt±/463m. Jezz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kt±/251m; FM 97.3. Capitat: 1548kt±/194m; FM-95.8. QLF: 1458kt±/208m; FM-94.9. Mielody FM 104.9.

SATELLITE

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Name on the nost.
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5.00 kp verywheel Business Report
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Busin innerview 1.30 pm RGC Tops
2.30 Partierrent Line 4.30 Beyong 2000
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SKY MOVIES

6.00km Showcase, including as 7.48 Enterpresent Tonget 19.00 Amonom Original (1954): A sound story controlled with English to believe that site a the daming hardes of her story Sammag Joseph Williams 12.00 Lisuas Come 19.00 (19.00): The lamous come a sold by a warm-control, the story of the sold by a warm-control, the sold by a warm-control to the so

ghost-frectung found 5.35 Washr's Hight Out Cartoon fun 6.00 Mystery Mitneson (1983) The depuring of a ponen family Empera on a but mession to him a stolen fortune

(1965); Jeron Karyo and Thom Maine star as two bunging grave-obbers 11.30 The Wach (1962): A wach's evil

combustion chamstry if start to sparkle and fizz and goes off with a bang. There can t be dare warnings about the lurking danger on Guy Fawkes night than thet the heat erated by a rocket is generated by a rocket is 2,000°C — enough to melt your gold wedding ring, and eight times holler than the over that cooks your sunday and thebaterate but one FM Storen 4.00am Alex Lester 5.30 Cred RADIO 2 apparently true, the colour shects in Inceroists obtained these days by adding shoributs (rad), banum (greer or copper (blue), were achieved pre-1800 by using the ideators from durin head.

RADIO 5

6.00mm World Service Newsdesh 6.30

Marring Edition 9.00 Take Five 10.25 1.2.3.4.

5 for todders 10.45 Playing With Fire A story

by Arithus Corea Doubs 11.00 Sport 11.02 This Family Businesse, incl 12.00 News. Sport

12.30pm Ediscalars Misters 1.00 Sports 1.05 As Ratio 3.2.00 Sport 2.05 1.2.3.4.5

(provideant at 10.25em) 2.30 Velotid Service Intendent Feature 3.00 Sport 3.05 Coutooh 3.30

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12.65cm 3.001

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT S.D0ste Morganingson 5.35

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HOTLINE ON COMMUNICATIONS 0384 401142 Showroom at: Unit 6, Darwin House, **Dudley Innovation Centre.** Kingswinford. West Midlands DY9 7PP The state of the s

TT 31/10 M.G.S. Post to MIG 5 Communications, Unit 6, Darson House, Dudley Imposition Centre, kingson ford, West Midlands DV9 7PP

anel-boring machine pushes on inexorably towards France, above, while a British worker, below, blazes a trail with a probe to guide French engineers

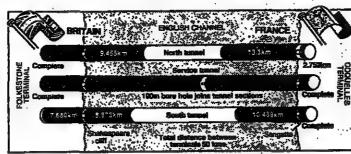
Light at the end of tunnel

By MICHAEL DYNES TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH and French construction workers were expected to make contact 57 yards beneath the seabed last night after more than three years of gruelling Channel

enel excavations Workers on the British timus confirmation from their French colleagues that the two tunnel sections were correctly aligned The breakthrough will occur after the French tunnel-boring machine excavates the last few yards of chalk to reveal a 100-yard, twoinch-bore bole, drilled from the British side on Sunday night to confirm that the two giant boring nachines are where they are

During the next few weeks construction workers will excurate a man-sized passage between the two tunnel sections. By December, it will be possible to walk between Britain and France for the first time since rising sea levels after the last Ice Age separated Britain from the Continent. In a ceremony



in January, Margaret Thatcher and President Mitterrand of France will make a rendezvous formally to link the two countries Britain to France, which began in 1802 when Albert Mathies, one of

Napolean Bonaparte's engineers, produced a Channel tunnel plan. With the task of boring the service tunnel out of the way. attention will focus on meeting the Link (TML), the Anigo-consertium building the

ars to fit out the tunnels instal the track and signalling systems, and complete the two transel terminals at Folkestone and Coquelles, if international services are to begin on schedule in 1933.

Meanwhile, Edward Johnson, a fellow of Wolfson College, Cambridge, has won a £50,000 contract for a pilot project, supported by the Home Office, British Telecom and Kent county council, to devise "Policespeak", a language in which British and French police-

Political sketch

Who dares shout loudest, wins!

"THERE'S going to be a war in the Gulf," says Ken Dodd at the I know? I passed Vera Lynn's house yesterday and I heard her

Now we can add to that There's going to be a general election. I passed the House of Commons at 3.15 yesterday and beard Mrs Thatcher gargling. "I seem to hear the stench of

appeasement in the air!" cried our prime minister to the assembled MPs. She was all out to nip it in the bud before it

Appeasement in the Gulf, appeasement over the sovereignty of Parliament, appeasement over subsidies to continental farmers in one short parliamentary hour all these stenches loomed into view and assailed her ears. One after the other, each was strangled at birth and kicked into touch.

. It was a bravura performance and one of Mrs Thatcher's finest. She stormed the Opposition ramparts, firing on every cylinder. Mr Kinnock was out for the count as she knocked him for six and potted the black, hole in one.

Enough metaphor. Let us just say that she won. It was one of those rare parliamentary occasions when a single performance appeared to swing an argument. And it was swung as her most famous arguments all have been — by neither reason nor persuasion and cer-tainly by no felicity of language. It was won by self-assurance, and by just standing there and

Mrs Thatcher was dealing with the Rome summit, mone-tary union, and the Middle East. She had hold of two simple, brutal ideas, each with a direct appeal to the ordinary voter: that Saddam Hussein was a terrible man and had to be got rid of, and that we in Britain have a right to our own money with the Queen's head on it. Over and over again, and in every kind of language, the prime minister punched home the same two ideas. Using the chamber as her sounding-board, she demonstrated that they

cannot be gainsaid. Every time the doubters behind her or the critics opposite tried to challenge or qualify these sim-plicaties, she just shouted them louder. And gradually, as the afternoon wore on, it emerged (in the tribal way that things do at Westminster) that she was winning. Who knows whether her ideas were the best, or even right: but in the passable simulation that our chamber provides of a British public bar, her ideas proved strongest. If you can swing an argument in the Commons, you can probably swing it in a pub; and if you can swing it in a pub, there are

Mrs Thatcher started with a vicious punch at Neil Kinnock. The Opposition leader persists in trying to prove what every-one knows that the PM has little time for some of her Cabinet colleagues' views. He invited her to support Sir Geoffrey Howe against backbench critics.

It is hard to say why such mockery fails to wound, for the logic is unassailable. Yet it reminds one of a schoolboy reporting to the headmistress that one of her teachers has contradicted her. It may be cheeky, but it only underlines her authority. "Sir Geoffrey," Mrs Thatcher replied, "is too big a man to need a little man

like you." As questions went on, she seemed to build up steam. By the time that Mr Kinnock came back for a second bout (after her statement on the Rome sum-

mit) she was ready to explode. She did explode. In a sustained rant, scarcely pausing for breath as her voice rose with her temper, she let fly a mixed salvo of reason, unreason, acorn, argument and vulgar abuse. It reminded me of the only time I ever heard my mother really iose her temper with my father. On that occasion I hid under the bedelothes. I was not the

only one in the chamber yes-terday to fumble, involuntarily,

MATTHEW PARRIS

Dublin government faces fall

AFTER 15 months in office the Irish Republic's coalition government may be brought down today by a no-confidence motion over the "Dublingate" affair.

Despite a series of tense meetings between senior government officials in Dublin throughout yesterday, there was no sign of a solution to a problem which threatens to precipitate an unwanted general election which all parties believe would public interest.

The affair centres on Brian Lenihan, the deputy prime minister, defence minister and Fianna Fail presidential candidate who is accused of deceiving the public over his role in an attempt by three senior Fianna Fail poli-ticians to persuade the Irish president not to dissolve the Dail during a constitutional impasse in January 1982.

With opposition parties and the junior coalition partners, the Progressive Democrats, on whom Charles Haughey, the prime minister, relies for his one-vote majority in the Deil, calling for Mr Lenihan to resign, there was widespread expectation that he would step down yesterday. After two meetings with Mr Haughey at his home, however, Mr Lenihan

was still holding on last night in spite of the government's likely defeat today and the probability that he will lose the presidential election a week today.

After discussions with Mr Len-ihan in the morning, Mr Haughey reiterated his support for his longserving colleague. He said Mr Lenihan had neither offered his resignation nor been asked to offer it. "Anything of that nature would friend, Brian Lenihan himself," Mr Haughey said. "I would not exert any pressure of any kind."

Conor Cruise O'Brien, page 12

Mosque stormed

saffron flag the colour of Hindu militancy, flapped from the rooftop, bringing a roar of triumph from the swirling mobs below.

To Hindu extremists this was the symbolic accomplishment of kar seva, or holy work - in other words, the beginning of the destruction of the mosque in order to build a temple in its place, supposedly the site of the god-king Lord Rama's birth.

that the news might provoke a Muslim backlash — or perhaps embolden Hindu extremists to go on a rampage — said kar seva had

In general, the security forces were obviously reluctant to use force, doubtless reflecting the sympathies of many policemen — overwhelmingly Hindus — for the kar seva. As night fell, troops were called in to impose order.

DELHI: V. P. Singh, the Indian prime minister, offered to resign yesterday after the violence in Ayothya. Facing a vote of November 7, Mr Singh said in a letter to S. R. Bommai, head of his Janata Dal party, that he was only staying in office at the urging of colleagues, (Reuter)

Red alert in Kuwait

Continued from page 1

The dramatic mood swing in Baghdad was due largely to the failure of President Godsuber's peace mission to the Middle East, ied by the Kremlin's top Arab specialist, Yevgeny Primakov, and the subsequent approval by the UN Security Council of resolution 674, making Iraq legally responsible for damages caused by its annexation of Kuwait.

We expected Saddam to brush off the resolution, but it appears to lomat yesterday.

Before the resolution was

passed, Baghdad had attempted to divide the alliance of nations lined up against it by a series of

tures, including the release on Monday of all French hostages. privately that they are concerned about the possibility of a US attack on or after the American congressional elections on The members of Congress who

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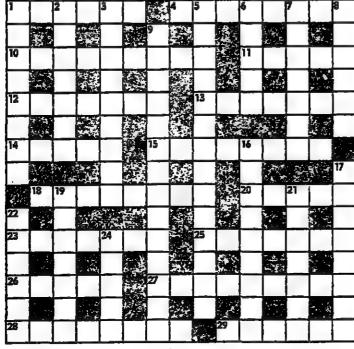
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met with President Buth said that he was losing patience with Iraq, but had told them that he intended to continue relying on diplomatic of Kuwait. But in Pittsburgh Richard Cheney, the US defence secretary, said yesterday that the administration had not ruled out war with Iraq.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,439



ACROSS

- 1 Advice for elderly leader: go qui-
- 4 Wide clearing (8). 10 Established state language (9). 11 He wrote about II Kings (5).
- 12 Pedal is altered, being plastic (7). 13 For sailors, here's trouble (7).
- 14 Geoffrey, amorously embracing love goddess (5). 15 Young swimmer allowed to fol-
- low the crowd? Not he (8). 18 Ruler of the birds, being a peacock? (8).
- 20 Bird that is inferior to this one. of course (5).
- 23 Very large figures for waste in Government publicity service
- 25 Silly characters in Lear (*). Solution to Puzzle No 18,439

FLAUTIST BROOCH A F R T H U O BALLADRY HOSTEL C C A C M 5 0 ALACK INHABITEC N I S I O A A A WATSAFOSHERS I MARTICULATE I MART

- 26 Spirit kept twelve years in pine
- 27 Overwhelmed United and went
- 28 A sermon I arranged to submit to the Vatican (8). 29 Dear, sweet, without peer (6).
- 1 Official has to lean on stick (8). 2 Discovery guarded in France (7). 3 Exaggerated past oppresses Haggard (9). 5 Oil fire believed doused? That's
- carefully planned (4-7-3) 6 Peak moves off top of counter
- 7 He takes for granted location of fire (7).
- 8 On the aptake, prisoner to cut and run (6). 9 Old guard pronounced towns in strange ways (14).
- 16 Revolutionary met horrid time in Paris then (9). 17 Oh dear, girl is trapped in the
- boot (8). 19 Scarlet's claim to be sweet.
- maybe (7).
- 21 Mystic allowing finally almost no criticism (7).
- 22 it may provide calories, so put 24 Greek statesman's farewell cut
- short (5).

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 19 of the 20 competitors at the 1990 national final of The Times Collins

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

a. To irk, vex, annoy b. To block by injunction c. A small freshwater fish

GANISTER t. A gas canister b. A wildfowler's net

HAMPSTEADS . The teeth . Intellectuals

. Red braces INANITION Starvation, anorexia . Stapidity . Inactivity

Answers on page 20, column 1

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

C. London (within N & S Cros.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1 732 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T. .733 M-ways/roads Dartford T. M23 734 M-ways/roads M23-M4 735 M25 London Orbital only .. National traffic and readworks

LODGON & SE MARTIE, FORM

National motorways.

AA Roadwatch is charged at 33p par minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times Concise Crossword, page 15

been achieved. "The structure is

England and Wales will be **WEATHER** mainly bright, but showers, which will be most frequent over coasts and hills exposed to the north-west, will spread inland to eastern and north-eastern areas. Sheltered parts of the south and south-east will have the best of the sun. In Scotland and Northern Ireland. some showers might fall as hail or snow over mountains. It will be

> AROUND BRITAIN ABROAD Hain fiz 16 010735317.18322.1831425433104.22008.413 - 8442236439288.11328

Yestarday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 14C (57P); min 6 pm to 6 am, 06C (43F). Humidity: 6 pm, 66 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24th to 6 pm, 5.9 hr. Sar, mean see level, 6 pm, 953.4 millions, naing. 1,000 millions=29.53h.

LONDON

HIGHEST & LOWEST , 13C (55F), lowest day max: Cape Highland, 07C (45F), highest ramali: Wram, Highland, 1.06 in; highest e: Aberdeen, 7.8 tir.

istanbui Jeddah Jo'burg' Karachi La Tous

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

windy. Outlook: bright and cold with sunny spells and showers. F. 18in 60 sunny 52 sunny 52 sunny 54 rain 54 rain 54 rain 55 rain 55 rain 52 rain 52 rain 52 rain 52 rain 52 rain 52 rain

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast. 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Lines & Humberside Cumona & Lake District S W Scotland ₩ Central Scotland Edin S Fite/Lothian & Borders E Central Scotland Grampian & E Highlands N W Scottand Cathness, Orkney & Shetland :

Weathercall is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

AM PM LIGHTING-UP TIME

HIGH TIDES 9.04 7.37 10.03 4.03 2.58 3.48 AM 11.19 11.11 4.28 8.27 4.18 3.28 5.34 2.53 10.35 9.05 8.02 3.34 3.28 3.42 AM 8.49 6.81 9.21 3.43 2.39 3.33 2.26 4.20 HT 9.0 2.3 4.6 6.5 5.2 1 4.5 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 3.48 2.45 4.32 9.04 9.01 8.52 4.04 1.34 9.48 8.48 8.40 8.42 3.42 12.50 9.08





Executive Editor David Brewerton

Cathay

Pacific

in talks

with

Dan Air

From HARVEY ELLIOTT

CATHAY Pacific Airways.

the Hong Kong airline, is

negotiating with Dan Air to

buy the struggling airline's Gatwick engineering base and

turn it into one of the world's

biggest aircraft maintenance

The sale of the base, which

employs 1,700 people is regarded as an essential part of

the survival plan for Dan Air

now being drawn up by its new chief executive. David James the company doctor. He hopes

to receive up to £25 million for the base that would then be ploughed back into the com-

pany and help offset the huge

borrowings that have been

taken out from banks round

The base contains a huge hanger and some of the must

skilled engineers in Britain II has so far, however proved difficult to sell mainly because

70 per cent of its work is now

carried out on Dan Air's own

As these are now certain to

be sold off to raise more cash

as the airline is restructured

many potential buyers backed

out of the planned sale Cathay, which owns a large

engineering base in Hong Kong needs such a mainte-

nance centre in Europe to

ensure the future of its en-

gineering operations after the

Chinese take over the colony

the base and believe it could

become an important and

profitable operation for us."

Peter Sutch, managing direc-

tor of Cathay Pacific said in

He plans to extend the

hanger to take the latest four engine jumbo jets. There is an

enormous worldwide demand

for deep maintenance work

from airlines who cannot aff-

ord their own engineering

facilities. Many, including

British Airways send their jets

to Hong Kong both for en-

gineering and refurbishment

work. It is hoped that Gatwick

could eventually take over as

Rival proposals have been

made by a Danish engineering

company and by British Aero-

space but the pressure for a

quick sale is mounting on Dan

Air who desperately needs the

cash to satisfy its bankers that

the main centre for such work especially for European air-

"We are very interested in

fleet of aircraft

the world to keep it affost.

Oil moves | Fall in confidence biggest since 1980, says CBI higher as Iraq goes

on alert THE price of oil continued its steady Climb as dealers re-sponded to President Saddam Hussein's decision to put Iraqi troops on full alert (Martin

Barrow writes).
In London, December
Brent rose \$1.07 to \$35 a barrel, before retreating to \$34.75, on renewed fears of military action in the Gulf Brent for immediate delivery rose \$1.05 to \$35.70.

In New York, US crude futures opened 92 cents higher at \$35.60 a barrel. Prices are still comfortably below a peak of nearly \$42, recorded in September, but have almost fully recovered from last week's low of less tha \$27.

Meanwhile, calls for the release of oil stocks by inclus-nial nations will again be resisted by the International Energy Agency, the oil con-sumers watchdog, which meets in Paris today. The FT-SE 100 index closed

28.2 points down at 2,033.9 after a nervous start to trading on Wall Street. The latest CBI Industrial Trends Survey showing business confidence at its lowest for ten years and increased tension in the Middle East conflict produced bouts of nervous selling.

Midland buy

Midland Bank has agreed to buy the private banking subsidiary of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corpora-tion in Gibraltar. This is part of the programme of international rationalisation between the two banks to make way for a possible merger.

Thames TV cuts Thames Television is shed-

ding 297 production and tech-nical jobs through compulsory ndancy as a result of government's requirement in the broadcasting bill that 25 per cent of all programmes must be independently-made

Lowerscreen up Powerscreen International, manufacturer of crushing and screening edulpment, in-creased pre-tax profits by 12 per cent to £9 million for the six months to the end of dend is increased from 1.45p to L60p. Tempus, page 25

THE POUND

US dollar 1,9505 (-0.0020) German mark 2.9589 (-0.0037) Exchange Index 94.B (+0.1)

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Sec. 25

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----STOCK MINDKERS FT 30 Share 1575.3 (~24.7)

FT-SE 100 ·2033.9 (-28.2). New York Dow Jones 2417.82 (-12.38)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 25242.40 (-86.91)

Closing Prices ... Page 27 Major Indices and major changes Page 26

London: Bark Brace: 14% 3-month interbank 13%-13²⁵

3-month Interbenk 13%-13**a*%, 3-month eligible bills:13**a*-13**a% US: Prime Rate 10%, Foderal Funds 7*4%* 3-month Tressury Bills 7:18-7.14%* 30-year bonds 90%-98**a**a**

CUBRENCES London: New York:

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1,9485

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1,9485

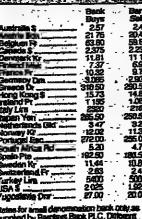
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$2,041,5185

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GOLD ... A.C.

London Fadng: AM \$373.35 pm-\$373.75 close \$374.75.375.25 (£192.25-192.75) New York: Comex \$377.20-377.60*

HORTH SEA GE



BRITAIN is now in a recession, the Confederation of British Industry said, as its latest UK industry survey showed the largest drop in business confidence for ten years.

While CBI leaders attempted to find some optimism by claiming that investment by companies in innovation and training was holding up, its quarterly industrial trends survey showed that the decline in nand over the past four months is comparable to that recorded in the last deep recession in Britain in January 1981.

The survey of 1,255 manufac-turing companies reported sharp declined, the CBI reports, for the

falls in jobs, output and orders in home and export markets. Demand and output are expected to fall further, though more slowly, though the CBI expects employment to decline more rapidly than at present.

David Wigglesworth, chairman of the CBI's economic situation committee, said: "There is a recession. It is serious, but it is not yet severe.

Overall, the deterioration has been worse than expected, and it now looks as though the business situation may get worse before it gets better. Manufacturing industry is clearly facing very tough economic and trading conditions."

proportion of companies now less optimistic about the overall business position has risen from 35 per cent in July to 53 per cent.

The balance of minus 47 per cent between those more and less optimistic marks the sharpest fall in business confidence measured by the survey since October 1980. However, the CBI said yesterday that it was still less drustle than the comparable figure of minus 75 per cent in January 1974 and of minus 70 per cent in July 1980. Mr Wigglesworth admitted that the sion was "gathering pace", but he said it was not as bad as those in the two previous years for three

was now more ready to deal with recession, companies were not cutting investment in innovation and training which was good for longer-term business health, and the cuts overall would not be as deep as they were in earlier recessions.

In detail, the CBI survey says:

Demand. This has fallen faster than expected. The downturn in new orders is the lowest since January 1981 - a balance of those seeing decline against those seeing improvements of minus 36 per cent. ☐ Exports. Optimism has declined sharply: 38 per cent are now less optimistic, compared with 19 per cent in July, leaving a balance

overall of minus 25 per cent, the lowest figure since October 1982. ☐ Output. The balance of minus 20 per cent measuring output over the past four months is the lowest figure since April 1981.

☐ Investment. A balance of minus 15 per cent, the lowest since October 1982, indicates lower investment is expected over the next year.

☐ Employment. This has fallen for the fifth successive quarter, with a balance of minus 26 per cent of companies expecting a sharply downward trend. CBI economists believe employment will now fall by about 9,000 a month.



Mr Nadir reiterated that he quarters in Berkeley Square had committed no criminal act. Nor, he said, had he been The raid prompted an at-tack by Asil Nadir, the Polly unauthorised share dealings. Peck chairman, who said the His statement revealed that

accountants attached to the SFO had been working at Polly Peck's beedquarters for eration that the company and Police arriving at the head-

Northern Cyprus poses catch for investigators

From RASIT GURDILEK IN ANKARA

ivestigations in the country. essary steps."

Police arrived at the head-

action was "symptomatic of a

new desperation" at the SPO.

In a statement, Mr Nadir said:

Notwithstanding the co-op-

with a search warrant.

Seemingly in an attempt to afeguard Polly Peck assets vital to northern Cyprus, Mr Erogin said the administrators were free to come and talk to Polly Peck officials in northem Cyprus, but if they wanted to conduct investigations, they had to obtain official permission beforehand. The catch appears to be the likely rejuctance of officials to apply to authorities of a state that the British government does

not recognise. fruits to potatoes, from tourism to media, play a major role in the Turkish Cypriot economy, and the situation my hotels, aside from the the company has fallen — or Salamis Bay sold recently to was pushed — into will in the Turkish Cypriot governevitably spell some difficulties ment to help raise cash.

The company made £113

rise on the strictly comparable cial year.

SIR Ron Briefley, the New Zealand

entrepreneur and veteran of many a

bruising takeover battle, has won an imusual and serendipitous victory with the success of his £644 million cash bid

for Mount Charlotte Investments, the

It was a bid he had not wanted to make

and had never expected to win. But a.

sufficient number of institutions, des-

perate to take cash in today's rocky

markets, accepted 73p a share to bring in

acceptances totalling 12.6 per cent of Mount Charlotte's shares. These, along

with the 39.9 per cent held by Brierley

Leeds hotels group.

million pre-tax, a 29 per cent

THE administrators to Polly for the TRNC [Turkish Peck have been told by Dervis Republic of Northern Eroglu, the prime minister of Cyprus]. That's why our gov-Turkish-controlled northern ernment, having set up a Cyprus, that they will have to .. technical committee, is closely apply to his government for following the developments permission to carry out any and evaluating all the nec-

> He pledged to do whatever was necessary to prevent the producers or workers, or the economy in general, from

The Turkish Cypriot leader said Asil Nadir had given "clear directives" for the preservation of the newspapers run by Polly Peck in northern Cyprus, although conceded that some staff were being "temporarily" laid off.

Polly Peck investments in Mr Erogla said: "The Polly vide work for 8,000, include Peck investments, from citrus the Sunzest citrus fruit company, Uni-Pac box-making plant, the Wearwell textile company, and three new lux-

Thames Water rates to rise

CUSTOMERS in Thames interim dividend is 6p. The £150 million between now and

period of seven years, because million in respect of its PWT government's decision to be of the government's first Worldwide subsidiary, bought significant tightening of from Portals Holdings last environmental controls since December and the subject of a on direct to the consumer.

vendors. These were to cover

even, and it still expects the

first profits in the next finan-

Water will see an extra £13 on company was forced to make

their water bills, spread over a provisions of £3 million-£4

the industry's flotation late continuing claim against the

The news came as Thames losses on contracts in Iraq

was inveiling its pre-tax profit where work had had to be

results for the six months to halted because of the Gulf

end-September, comfortably situation. But for this, the beating analysts' forecasts company would have broken

pro forma figure. The maiden Thames will have to spend

little" notice of the raid, which was not linked to anything they had discovered since their appointment. A statement from the SFO

said: "Metropolitan Police officers attached to the Serious Fraud Office, assisted by accountants from KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock, who are the investigating accountants working with the SFO, today executed a search warrant at the headquarters of Polly Peck International. The nearth was carried out with the knowledge of the joint admin-istrators appointed by the High Court.

"A quantity of documentation will be examined at the headquarters, but disruptions to the functions of the administrators are being minimised as fár as is practical."

renew legal moves this week, to force the SFO to reveal the source of the information that led to its investigation being launched. An earlier attempt to obtain a judicial review failed. Mr Nadir said neither he nor his lawyers know what transactions the SFO is investigating.

Richard Stone, the third administrator, said he and his colleagues had been contacted by the DTI, which suggested a meeting in seven to ten days time. The administrators yes-terday returned to the High Court to have their individual roles defined.

It is understood the job of Mr Morris has been widened to look at the role of all Polly Peck's directors, rather than just that of Mr Nadir.

Nadir statement, page 25 Comment, page 25

1998 on extra sewage treat-

ment works because of the

government's decision to ban

all dumping into the North

That cost, however, is

dwarfed by the company's

£400 million-a-year capital

spending programme over the

next ten years. This compares

with £240 million in 1989-90.

"We're very much on track,"

said Roy Watts, the Thames

chairman.

Sea, and the bill will be passed

Examiner hopeful on Goodman By OUR CITY STAFF

An examiner investigating the empire of Larry Goodman, the Irish businessman, said esterday he thought Europe's largest beef processor could be

salvaged. Peter Fitzpatrick told a news conference: "The group's core business is viable and can be rescued." Earlier Mr Fitzpatrick, who was called in to probe Goodman International's financial health, had presented his recommendations to the Dublin High Court and the 33

banks owed money.
"If I were a betting man, I would say the chances of having a work-out are reasonably good," he said.

Goodman's bankers, including Lloyds, National Westminster and Barclays, are being asked to write off loans worth Ir£235 million (£212 million) to the company as part of a rescue plan proposed Tempus, page 25 | to the Irish courts.

its assets can be turned into vital cash and reduce its debi Guardians of the door: police wait as the SFO searches Polly Peck offices yesterday STERLING HAS JOINED THE ERM

THE TIME IS RIPE FOR AN

ECU MORTGAGE

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(APR 12.40%)

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THE STERLING EQUIVALENT OF YOUR LIADIKATY UNCERNA POPERGIN INCREASED BY EXCHANGE RA

investments Ltd (BIL), Sir Ron's vehicle, were enough to propel it over the finishing line. The offer has been extended to November 12. Paul Collins, chief executive of BIL. said: "I genuinely didn't believe that 29.9 per cent stake. Realising that the

at this price. We genuinely believe our offer price undervalues the company. Even in these difficult times, only 121/2 per cent of the shareholders accepted."

A spokesman for Mount Charlotte said Robert Peel, the chief executive who has staunchly rejected the Brierley takeover, had no plans to leave the group. The board will this morning point out to its shareholders the disadvantages of remaining as minority shareholders,

Unexpected plum for Brierley

other shareholders would accept the offer

while drawing back from the usual recommendation to accept the offer immediately. The directors, who have just 1.5 per cent of the equity, will sell out or stay in as shareholders according to their individual circumstances.

The bid was triggered in September under takeover rules when BIL was offered the Kuwaiti Investment's 10 per cent holding at 72p, to add to its existing

attempt to place the KIO stake, BIL bought the shares and then bid the minimum it could, 73p, in the expectation that the offer would not succeed. Mr Collins admitted within days of the

board's rejection that the bid was opportunistic and would probably fail. He said last night that he was "very confident" the Mount Charlotte board would remain with the group and that he supported the existing disposal programme. "Any chief executive wants to be able to run his own listed company The reality is, as Mount Charlotte and Robert Peel will know, that Brierley Investments has a small management team. Other than people who haven't performed, we have never lost a chief executive of any company we've taken over."

EC approves Air France deal for rivals

SIR Leon Brittan, the Euro- three-way deal, although talks pean competition commis- currently appear grounded. sioner, has approved Air France's acquisition of UTA and Air Inter, its chief French rivals, in return for a commitment to throw open a slice of the protected French airline narket to competition.

He said the deal "marked a Brussels route nor stifle market to competition.

dramatic change of tone" in competition between Brussels France's protectionist attitude and Amsterdam airports. to air transport.

He used the deal as a platform from which to launch another attack on British Airways for failing to co-operate more fully over his enquiry into BA's planned link with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and Belgium's Sabena.

Praising the "courage" of the French government and Air France, Sir Leon said he expected a more constructive approach from the British. Dutch and Belgian carriers.

Relations have grown hos-tile after Sir Colin Marshall, BA's chief executive, accused Brussels of dragging its feet. Sir Leon said he saw "con-

siderable advantages" in the plan to create a "hub and spoke" network at Brussels airport, raising hopes that he will not try to unscramble the Low's £37.9m surprise

But according to one aide.

Sir Leon will not sanction the

Sabena World Airlines ven-

ture until convinced it will not

strengthen Sabena's monop-

oly of Brussels, diminish com-

The Air France deal,

described by Sir Leon as

most protected in northern

Europe, more open than Ger-

many, though still marginally less so than Britain.

will be obliged to give at least one of the new Air France

group's competitors privileged

access to flights from Paris to

Nice, Strasbourg, Bastia and Ajaccio, and the same on

flights to Marseilles, Tou-

louse, Bordeaux and Mont-

Air France will gradually relinquish its 35 per cent stake

in TAT, the biggest French airline outside the group, leav-

ing it to become an indepen-

dent competitor by mid-1992.

pellier a year later.

From next March, France



Profits rise 21 per cent: James Millar, left, and Christopher Blake, the chairman

WM LOW, the Scottish supermarket group, surprised the City with a £37.9 million rights issue to finance an ambitious store opening programme that will increase by a third the amount of selling space the group uses (Gilhan Bowditch writes).

The one-for-four issue at 280p has been underwritten by Barings. Low's shares fell 23p to 331p but news of the cash call was received favourably by the City, with most institutions agreeing to take up their rights.

issue of 13.9 million new shares, Ordinary shareholders receive one new share for without the rights issue, the every four held and convertible preference shareholders more than 50 per cent. receive 0.469 of a new share

for every four held. James Millar, Low's managng director, said the new stores and extensions would create 27,000 square feet of new selling space by the end of next year. The £60 million programme will involve ten new stores and will expand the chain in England. Low currently operates 63 stores.

Bank borrowings have risen

million in the last year and gearing ratio would have been

Pre-tax profits for the year to September rose 21 per cent to £21.3 million on sales up 16.5 per cent to £354 million. Earnings per share rose 26 per cent to 28.1p. The 5.25p final dividend makes a total 7.75p. up 19 per cent: There was an extraordinary charge of £855,000 for the cost of the aborted acquistion of the Gateway northern stores from

BT private circuit charges to rise 9.8%

By Ross TIEMAN INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT BRITISH Telecom is increasing charges for its private circuits, lines rented out permanently to business users, by 9.8 per cent. The rise is the maximum allowed under regulatory constraints and is equal to inflation, as mea-

sured by the retail price index

Prices for users of traditional analogue equipment. ditional analogue equipment, where Mercury does not compete with BT, are going up most sharply, and soon. From December 1, connection charges for analogue circuits will rise 15 per cent, access lines will rise 13.7 per cent, and rental for both will rise 11

Charges for modern digital compent, where Mercury has a significant share of the market, will not rise until the spring and will go up by less. A BT spokesman said the increases reflected the real cost

of analogue circuits. . The increases have been examined by the Office of Telecommunications, the industry regulator, and were found to be within the rules. An Oftel spokesman said that BT was allowed to vary individual charges so long as the overall "basket" of private circuit charges did not increase by more than inflation.

Abbey National cuts savings interest rates

THE Abbey National is cutting its savings rates by a range of 0.35 per cent to 0.8 per cent from tomorrow. The cuts are, on 0.35 per cent to 0.8 per cent from tomorrow. The cuts are, on average, smaller than the Halifax Building Society's which were announced on Monday. The Abbey will pay 11 per cent on its 90-day sterling asset account on sums of more than £25,000, compared with £0.7 per cent at the Halifax. The Woolwich Building Society is cutting its savings rates by an average of 0.8 per cent, giving a rate of 11.31 per cent on sums of more than £25,000 in its instant access prime gold account. Meanwhile, the Leeds Permanent Building Society is to offer a free dealing service for electricity stares to anyone offer a free dealing service for electricity shares to anyone who has a Leeds savings account. The offer is limited to one electricity company per investor.

Trust's pre-tax Haemocell in

NET asset value at London & Strathclyde Trust, the investment trust managed by Gartmore Investment, fell to 246.5p (309.6p) per share in the year to end-August Pre-tax revenue rose by 14 per cent to £1.42 million. Gross revenue grew by 14 per cent to £2.17 miltion. Earnings per share rise to 7.2p (6.2p). The final divi-dend is 3.95p (3.55p), mak-ing a total of 5.45p (4.8p).

revenue rises rights issue HAEMOCELL, the biotechnology company, plans to raise £2.5 million through a one-for-four rights issue of

3:13 million new shares at 90p per share. It is also seeking admission to the Unlisted Securities Market by way of an introduction. Pro-tax losses deepened from £387,000 to £906,000 in the year to end-August. Again there is no dividend. The shares fell 20p to 95p.

Aitken Hume payout

AITKEN Hume, the financial services group, is resuming its interim dividend with a 0.5p payout, despite a 6 per cent fall in earnings; per share to 1.66p in the half year to end-September. Pre-tax profits rose 4 per cent to £1.5 million, on a 31 per cent profit rise to £906,000 at the Bachmann Group, the Guernsey-based financial services subsidiary.

Aitken is issuing 8.59 million shares as further payment for

Bachmann. Profits at the American fund management group fell 55 per cent to £507,000. Profits from the bank in the British and Channel Islands fell 24 per cent to £498,000.

Iceland buys 32 stores

ICELAND Frozen Foods has bought 32 stores from Freezite, part of the food operations of the failed Corton Beach group, for £1.8 million cash, iceland said each of the stores was being assessed and about half would continue to trade, with the rest being sold. The purchase bring the total number of stores in the locland chain to more than

DG Durham edges ahead

DG DURHAM Group, the Unlisted Securities Marketquoted insurance and reinsurance broker, lifted pre-tax profits from £475,000 to £484,000 in the six months to end-June. Group turnover declined from £4.54 million to £4.31 million in "extremely difficult trading conditions. Earnings per share slipped from 2.4p to 2.2p. The interim dividend is maintained at 1p.

Jackson Group falls

JACKSON Group, the East Anglian construction and industrial services group, suffered a 20 per cent decline in first-half profits and gave warning of depressed group performance in the second half. The shares lost 10p to 88g; having recovered from 73p.

Pre-tax profits slipped from £1.27 million to £1.02 million in the six months to end-line, following reduced profit manipulated biology interest of the second higher interests.

gins and higher interest charges. Turnover grew from £26.3 million to £28.9 million. Earnings per share fall from 3.7p to 3p, although the interim dividend is maintained at 1p.

Anglo-Park Ford hit plunges to

THE downturn in the commercial property market has taken its toll on Anglo-Park Group, the Winchester commercial property developer which came to the mar-

ket last December. Pre-tax profits plunged from £1:77 million to £404,000 in the year to end-June. There is a final dividend of Ip, making a reduced total of 3p (5p) for the year.

Earnings per share dropped from 30.6p to 4.4p. The company said ner assets per share were 56.2n on the basis of a professional valuation of the group's properties at the year-end. There was also an unrealised surplus of 9.3p per share on comple developments, making a total

of 65.5p. Whittington loss

Whittington, the giftware, greetings cards and silverware group, has reported a 1746,000 pre-tax loss for the first six months of the year. against a £151,000 profit last time. It also announced the disposal of JW Bonser, its loss-making silver-placed giftware business. There is no interim dividend, compared with 0.2p last year.

Property firm up Estates & Agency Holdings, pany, increased pre-tax profits by 39 per cent to £337,000 in the first six months of the year. The interim dividend will be declared in March 1991 because of a year-end change.

by loss £404,000 outside US From JOHN DURIE

IN NEW YORK

FORD Motor Company has reported a 79 per cent drop in third-quarter profits to \$102 million after making a loss of \$80 million in its non-US

Ford's problems in Brazil lighted in the international division results, which turnbled from a \$324 million profit in the third quarter last

Production at Ford's European factories was down in the quarter, with British produc-tion down from 101,950 cars last year to 95,200 cars this

The company's German factories produced 6,000 fewer cars, down to 200,519, and production at its Spanish factories fell from 64,692 cars to

World-wide profits slumped dramatically with Ford making \$1.4 billion in the first nine months this year against \$3.5 billion in the same period last year. The results, announced yesterday, reflect the slump in the American car industry.

On Monday, Chrysler reported a loss in the third quarter of \$214 million. General Motors is expected to report a loss today after taking a charge of more than \$700. million to close five plants.

Ford's market share in America fell I.1 percentage points in the third quarter to 21:2 per cent.

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لعلدًا منه للأحل

n Monday, the Serious Fraud Office was not able to tell anybody she time of day when enquiries were made, following a naughty question tabled under the protection of seemed to come to a standstill, at

parliamentary privilege. On Thesday, the whole world knew that the same SFO was raiding Polly Peck International's offices in Berkeley Square. Photographers and reporters were on the doorstep almost before the police were at the door. It is not only the nightingales who are

The raid raises a number of questions, some of which are covered in Asil Nadir's "statement", which we report in full below, and on which readers and police officers must draw their way, including providing the own conclusions. The question investigators with a desk at Polly which is not addressed by Nadir is why the SFO has waited until this week to "raid" PPI in such a

Officials from the SFO moved into South Audley Management, a Nadir family company, more also pledged their assistance. The than a month ago. They administrators and those who interviewed Nadir, and David have been working for the SFO in Fawcus, another PPI director, PPI's offices are all accountants. but then the investigation speaking the same language and

The Cannot Be Serious Fraud Office

Se a COMMENT

least in public. In the meantime Nadir has come and gone from this country, to New York, to Turkey and to Cyprus. If he had wanted to disappear from view, he has had plenty of opportunity. If he wished to hide things from the SFO or from the administrators appointed by the High Court, he has had ample time to put a shredder in overdrive and allow it to eat its way through mountains of documents.

In fact, Nadir says he has cooperated with the SFO in every Peck so they could browse through the files without the bother of a search warrant. And even if Nadir is not to be believed, since he is an interested party, the administrators have

DAVID BREWERTON

following the same trails. It is odd, then, that the SFO felt compelled to come in with the

Metropolitan Police. It does raise the question of whether the raid was to gain information, or to make a point.

Industrial pain

ast month, the CBI's economists still viewed inflation as the great longterm worry. This month, the members have more pressing concerns. They have already had an interest rate cut and ERM entry, which have made no tangible difference to the course of the recession. They want more cuts now. In the City, the boost

331p, sell at 11.5 times carn-

ings on BZW's forecast of £25.3 million pre-tax for the

current year and are supported by the 17 per cent stake held by Sir Ron Brierley's IEP. Shareholders should take up

their rights. Others should

consider them for the long

term but not expect outper-

BEING classed as a fashion-

able green stock is not always

an advantage but there are

beneficial environmental

qualities in Powerscreen Inter-

national of which the City is

Powerscreen has tradition-

ally supplied equipment used

to crush and recycle building

waste. The acquisitions of

Royer Industries and Guzzler

Manufacturing, two com-

panies based in America, in-

troduced Powerscreen to the

through the supply of sewage compacting machines and

vacuum systems. Turnover is

now spread fairly evenly be-

tween America, the UK and

This redirection of re-

sources has served the com-

pany well at a time when its

customer buse in construction

is being squeezed. In the six

months to the end of Septem-

ber taxable profits rose 12 per

cent to £9 million and earn-

ings, fully diluted, by almost five per cent to 8.7p a share.

from 1.45p a share to 1.60p.

mainland Europe.

vaste management sector

apparently not yet aware.

formance in the short term.

Powerscreen

from ERM entry and a point off base rates was a three-day wonder. Share prices are now 5 per cent lower than before.

Economists advising the chancellor how to beat inflation will find it hard to keep a level head at such a moment. Indicators of private demand are certainly falling sharply. Despite the CBI's claims, bowever, it is not yet clear that earnings growth is on the way down. The autumn statement will not reveal much of a squeeze on public spending. Sterling is comfortable rather

than buoyant. John Major should still be able to manage a further cut in base rates to 13 per cent no later than the middle of December, after the sharp fall in RPI growth for November. Given the much better international outlook for interest rates, 12 per cent in the spring is possible. But that will only palliate a recession worsened by the sterling/mark rate.

One to forget

urrent markets, clearly, follow the adage that it is impossible to be too rich or too thin. Little else can explain the willingness of institutions such as Mercury Asset Management, Touche Remnant or the TSB or an old hand in corporate battles like Ladbroke to accept the 73p cash on offer for their Mount Charlotte shares.

The 12.5 per cent acceptances, together with the 39.9 per cent already held by the bidder, investments, was enough to tip the balance despite Brierley's clear assurance that it was not offering enough money. Small wonder, therefore, that

British institutions currently have £40 billion of spare cash and

barely a clue where to invest it. Brierley did not expect to win. Mount Charlotte, as late as the end of last week, was still hopeful it would escape. So Brierley now has control at

bargain-basement price, given the net asset value of 122p a share contained in the defence document. Clear losers are Mount Charlotte shareholders, who have until November 12 to accept and might as well do so. Brierley is known as a fair majority shareholder, but the share price is clearly going nowhere.

Robert Peel, the Mount Charlotte chief executive, has lost rather more, namely control of the group he single-handedly built up. He may not stick around for long, despite statements last night to the contrary, if Brierley, looking for a quick turn, requires him to undertake a hotels disposal programme at prices at which he has already balked. As he walks away, he can legitimately be allowed the loser's traditional bitter complaint at City short-termism.

THAMES Water, first in to bat in the water companies' interim dividend season, has been forced to talk the market down from its more extravagant expectations, while also sniping across its common

border with Severa Frent over the Caird imbroglio.

Thames, headed by Roy Warts, has a fair point. As one of the most expansion-minded of the ten regional water groups, it can hardly have been pleased at the mess Severn Trent made of its diversification plans and the possible fall-out for the in-

dustry as a whole.

Thames has to spend more than £1 million a day over the next ten years on capital investment. The pattern of the next few years, therefore, will be of mounting debts as the higher income. This puts emphasis on increased cost savings for marginal profit per-formance. The benefits of these were on display with the interim figures, the first not covered by forecasts made at the time of last year's float.

Stripping out the turnover from PWT Worldwide, hought in December and turning in an expected small loss at the half-way stage, operating margins jumped from 24 per cent to 29 per cent. Pre-tax profits were £113 million, s 29. per cont rise firm the pro-forma figure last time which takes account of the capital re-structuring ahead of the float.

13.81

14 MA 5 34 4

Small wonder that Thames has had to stop the market running away with itself by concurring with the more pro-tax profits will be between £205 million and £210 million while stressing that the total dividend will be less than three times the op interim.

The shares, up 1/2p to 238p on the figures, now yield 7.6 per cent, against a package average of 7.9 per cent and a average of 7.9 per cent and a peak of 8.7 per cent available from South West Water. Up with a cure for its growing. The surprise cash call came with events.

With a cure for its growing. The surprise cash call came pains. It is embarking on an with a set of figures bang in ambitious £60 million store line with expectations. Pre-tax profits for the year to Septem-

Thames Water calls a halt to making a bigger splash



Pleasing inventors: Roy Watts of Thames Water

over two years for the aborted tio, currently 20 per cent, acquisitions of Budgens and would have jumped to more

BIG is beautiful in the world having a one-for-four rights ber rose 21 per cent to £21.3 of food retailing issue at 280p, raising £37.9 million on sales up 16.5 per

Progress has been achieved without losing control of costs. Powerscreen ended the The net result has been a loss money now the group is period with £3.1 million in the of credibility and extraor cashing in on its strong share dinary charges of £3.6 million performance. The gearing rabank despite the construction of a new production facility in the Irish Republic, which brings with it the benefit of a the northern Gateway stores. than 50 per cent, but will be 15 10 per cent tax rate. Forecasts have been

trimmed back to reflect less favourable conditions in America but profits of £17 million are still within reach this year, leaving the shares, at Wm Low, the Dundee million to help pay for it, cent at £354 million. Trading supermarket chain, is aware of Low's organic growth has margins rose from 5.8 per cent prospect this and has made several been as successful as its actual to 6.3 per cent and earnings valued for costly, but unsuccessful at quisition policy has been per share rose 26 per cent to tempts to grow by acquisition. disastrons. By raising the 28.1p. The final 5.25p divi-143p, selling at nine times prospective earnings. Fairly valued for the moment but a premium should "green"

dend makes a total of 7.75p. up 19 per cent; £1.45 million of interest was capitalised. Raid made in desperation, says Nadir The shares, down 23p at

LATE yesterday, after the raid executed to search the by the SFO. I instructed my readily, by officers of the Serious premises of South Audley lawyers to confirm that I "For Fraud Office on Polly Peck International's headquarters September. wished to attend at the very those a working the series opportunity. in the West End, Asil Nadir, PPI's chairman, issued a statement to the Press Association.

It said:
"This morning, the Serious
Fraud Office in attendance with the Metropolitan Police, entered the London premises of Polly Peck International plc (PPI) of which I am chairman chief executive and in which I have a principal interest.

"It has always been my position that I wish to cooperate fully with any proper and rightful investigations of the SFO or indeed any other

regulatory body.
"At the time of the Stock Exchange's inquiry into events surrounding my indicating that I and my family's interests may wish to acquire such shares of PPI which were not already in our control, I instructed my lawyers and other professional advisers to afford complete co-operation to the Stock Exchange.

"When I subsequently on-the-Hill in Leicestershire. learned that the Stock Exchange had passed its papers to the SFO, I instructed my lawyers to contact both that office and the Department of Trade and Industry. They again told both bodies that the fullest co-operation would be

or my lawyers, a warrant was following week were suggested request was acceded to part of that body."

"I and my advisers are not aware that the SFO approached the Stock Exchange prior to taking action which

spired was highly inconve- answered. nient because speculative

they must have known was rumour (including the operation that the company price-sensitive and which I announcement of my death) and myself have given and believe, in part created a false and the release of information market in the shares of PPI, to the media, caused the share However, the SFO did issue a price to fall dramatically until to itself - has chosen to use

'Even before today's events, I and my lawyers have been concerned with various aspects of the SFO's handling of its investigations.

press release notifying the the shares were suspended at media of their actions.

"South Audley Management Limited is a private company owned by a trust and is responsible for providing management services to such interests as I, my family, and family trusts, have in this country. For instance, it manages property such as Burley-

"Additionally, it and other companies serviced limited newspaper and publishing interests in this country and assisted with similar operations abroad.

"On the same day that the warrant was executed at South Audley Management prem-"Apparently, without ises, my lawyers were conview. Althor

PPI's request. "Although there were obviously heavy demands upon my attention, these did not affect my willingness to attend the SFO voluntarily to assist. "At the interview with the SFO I answered as best I could, in difficult circumstances, the broad and generalised questions put to me.

After the interview, neither I nor my lawyers were any wiser about the actual transactions or series of transactions which must then have concerned the SFO.

"After the fall in the share price, the SFO asked PPI whether the company would allow their instructed accounnotifying the Stock Exchange tacted by the SFO who asked tants facilities to inspect docu-and for reasons which the SFO that I should attend for interments at the company's tacted by the SFO who asked tants facilities to inspect docu- I believe that today's actions b dates in the London office. Of course, that of a new

"For about three weeks, those accountants have been working in the company's "I duly did so on September offices, inspecting documents, 20. a date which as it tran- and their questions were being

"Notwithstanding the cocontinue to wish to give, the SFO - for reasons best known the Metropolitan Police to enter and search the company's premises in a more spectacular way than the investigations by professional accountants could achieve.

This is all the more astonishing since I understand that the joint administrators have also indicated to the SFO that they will co-operate fully with any investigations.

"Even before today's events, I and my lawyers have been concerned with various aspects of the SFO's handling of its investigations.

"It is known that I will renew my application to the divisional court for leave for a judicial review. In such circumstances, I am therefore constrained from making further comment in this particular regard.

"I would finally wish to repeat that I have committed no criminal act and in particufar I have not been involved with any illegal or unauthorised share dealings and by the SFO are symptomatic

Knapton steps clearly unsets Peter Guinner. Money makers chairman of Shandwick over to MIM

the fight is Peter Knapton. managing director of Guinagement for the past five years, and one of the City's most experienced fund managers. "I hope to enhance what is already quite a strong team," says Knapton, aged 41, who has moved into his new offices in Devonshire Square. While MIM has £3 billion in British funds under management the group has not been among the top performers. Knapton, who lives in Essex and has six daughters, began his career as a trainer investment manager with NPI in 1974, before sampling his first taste of stockbroking with Quilter Hilton Goodison. Hewent on to work for Temple Bar Investment Trost, which later soid its fund management section to Guinness Mahon. Knapton's old job has been taken by Derek Moore, formerly a director of UBS Phillips & Drew Fund Management, and a man known for his martial arts skills.

Beefing up.

THE image of public relations as a parasitical business that can thrive only when other people are making money

was safe to eat.

mer, who supports his arganization from the continuous forms of the continuous More problematic for analysts company's marketing partner, More problematic for analysts company's marketing partier, is whether Burmah Castrol, one of Shandwick's clients, acted defensively or offensively in launching its hostile £3,500 in chips on the roulette bid for Foseco, the industrial table, and was presented with materials concern. Gummer's a plastic roulette game for his eye for a defensive story, efforts. He decided to auction meanwhile, clearly runs in the first prize, raising a further to tackle the miscellaneous financials financials. family. His brother John, the £180. "I had bought it that minister for agriculture, fed a morning from Hamley's for beefburger to his daughter £39.99," says Caroline Cordelia during the mad cow Boseley, a solicitor with the disease scare, in an attempt to firm, which counts Granada convince consumers that beef and Sun Alliance among its clients. The ball raised £8,000 Appeal, of which the Princess Royal is patron.

Ferraris roars off

WITH the irrepressible Lisa Spiro due to leave Salomon Brothers to join UBS Phillips & Drew next month, to become head of its press and public relations department, holder of the post, has just unveiled plans to establish a company of his own. Ferraris, born in England, educated here and in Switzerland, and

Group, the world's largest PR IN TIME-honoured tradition, agency. He claims that de- City solicitors, meeting at the national legal and financial

ran his own legal practice in

Eric Ferraris, the previous of Swiss and Latvian par-

entage, has set up Dr Eric Ferraris and Associates, which he describes as an inter-SHRUGGING off the gloomy outlook for shares. MIM britannia, the fund management house, has taken on a ment house, has taken on a ment house, has taken on a way out of trouble. "An any situation. The 350 solicitors, meeting at the mand for business increases. Whitbread Brewery in when times are hard because London last week, demonstrated that they have a greater lengths to explain their many situation. The 350 solicitors, meeting at the manifold legal and financial consultancy business. "It is basically financial PR." he onstrated that they have a greater lengths to explain their many situation. The 350 solicitors, meeting at the mational legal and financial consultancy business. "It is basically financial PR." he onstrated that they have a greater lengths to explain their many out of trouble. "An any situation. The 350 solicitors, meeting at the consultancy business. "It is basically financial PR." he onstrated that they have a greater lengths to explain their many out of trouble. "An any situation. The 350 solicitors, meeting at the consultancy business. "It is basically financial PR." he onstrated that they have a greater lengths to explain their many out of trouble. "An any situation. The 350 solicitors, meeting at the consultancy business. "It is basically financial PR." he onstrated that they have a greater lengths to explain their many out of trouble. "An any situation. The 350 solicitors, meeting at the consultancy business. "It is basically financial PR." he onstrated that they have a greater lengths to explain their many out of trouble. "An any situation. The 350 solicitors, meeting at the consultancy business. "It is basically financial PR." he onstrated that they have a greater lengths to explain their many out of trouble. "An any situation. The 350 solicitors are should be a support to explain their many out of trouble." The support of the first proportion of our trouble. "An any situation. The 350 solicitors are should be a support of the support of the support of the support of the support of the

sector will soon be reunited after a short break. Karen Bennett, an analyst at Laing & Cruickshank for the past year, is moving to BZW to join former team-mate Philip Gibb who took up a position there in July. But Bennett, who leaves on Friday, is not taking the most direct route to BZW's offices. She is flying round the world first, via the Great Barrier Reef, to pick up a scuba diving certificate, and New Zealand before returning in early January. "I may stop in Florida or Brazil as well," says Bennett, aged 27, who was once dubbed the Red Baron because she rode a red moped to work. Bennett and Gibb were ranked second in the 1989 Extel survey for their research.

CAROL LEONARD

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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HOLDING COMPANY PLC PAYMENT OF INTERIM DIVIDEND

FORTUNA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND to the year ended 31st December, 1989 of US\$ 2.00 per share has been declared psyable on the "A" ordinary shares of US\$ 10 each, and US\$ 0.20 per "B" ordinary share of US\$ 1.00 each to shareholders received as such shareholders registered as such on the register of shareholders on 31 December 1929. The dividend is payable in Geneve on the anter 30m October 1990, and hotgers of SHARE WARRENTS TO BEARER should lodge COUPON NO, 10 for payment at "BANQUE BANORIENT (SUISSE)", 1 Rue de la Réasserle, CH-1211 Ganava 3.

By order of the board GABY SMAMMAS Deputy Secretary 30 October 1980

American GNP Increase City ignores Rank reassurances to £12.5m grows at 1.8% for Henry to beat forecasts Barrett

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

THE American economy grew \$7.9 billion merchandise trade at a bigger than expected inflation-adjusted 1.8 per cent annual rate in the third quarter, thanks to a rise in car sales, improved business investment and consumer

Department said. The preliminary figure for gross national product between July and September suggested the economy may have avoided the start of a widely-predicted recession after a growth rate of only 0.4 per cent in the previous quarter. Many private economists, however, still expect negative growth to occur and yesterday's GNP statistics will be revised twice in coming

The GNP figures are the first released since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait sent oil prices skyward and pushed up the prices of consumer goods.

deficit and declines in housing construction and federal government spending.

The government said 2 3.6 per cent rise in consumer spending contributed to much spending, the Commerce of the improvement in the total output of goods and services, while car sales rose \$3.4 billion, compared with a \$6.1 billion fall in the previous quarter. A GNP-linked measure of inflation rose to 4.1 per cent during the three-month period, compared with 3.9 per cent in the first quarter and 6.4 per cent in the second.

The Treasury has denied the economy is headed for recession but has badgered the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates. The Fed pushed down the federal funds rate by a quarter point to 7.75 per cent on Monday but is not expected to move again before Friday, when employment fig-They showed a fall in stocks, a ures for October are released.

TNT net profit ahead

national transport group, reports net profits increased to Aus\$44 7 million (£17.97 milmillion to \$22.28 million. lion) from Aus\$12.8 million in the three months to September 30 (Brian Buchanan writes). Even without an ab-Aus\$10.7 million transferred million.

The directors declared a first-quarter interim dividend of 3.75 cents a share vesterday but added that the full-year normal currency gain of result to June 1991 would Aus\$22.4 million, which was probably not improve on the partly off-set by losses of previous year's Aus\$140.7

HENRY Barrett, the acquisitive steel buildings, steel ser-vices and materials handling group, increased pre-tax profis by 23 per cent to £12.5 million in the year to end-August. However, a succession of acquisition-related share issues resulted in an 8 per cent fall in earnings per share to 20.5p. The number of shares in issue rose by 38 per cent

By JONATHAN PRYNN

during the year. James Barrett, the chief executive, described the earnings decline as disappointing but added that the overall performance was "highly respectable," given the depressed states of the markets in which the company operated. Pre-tax margins fell from 10.5 to

8.95 per cent. Turnover of £139.7 million was 44 per cent higher. Of the 44 per cent, 26 per cent was through organic growth and the remainder through acquisitions. Year-end gearing was 31.2 per cent with interest covered nine times. A final dividend of 3.65p makes a total of 5.65p, a 10.8 per cent improvement. The dividend is covered 3.5 times.

During the second half the level of bad debts rose to £3.15 million for the year, largely as result of the downturn in the construction and property sec-tors. Of this, £2 million is covered by credit insurance.

The capital spend was £21 million, of which £9.4 million was raised from share issues.

Michael Gifford, the chief executive, that the Rank Organisation's integration of Mecca was going according to plan, have fallen on deaf ears in the City.

The Rank share price lost an early 10p lead to finish 36p lower at 543p and, according to Arun Lahiri, an analyst at CL Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank, the stockbroker, could be as low as 500p by

The fall follows a year-end presentation given by the company, concentrating on the past year's performance, prospects and the problems surrounding the acquisition of the dept-laden Mecca.

Mr Gifford told analysts that Mecca was now fully integrated and that not debt of £720 million was still only 45 per cent of shareholders' funds. But he also gave warning that 1991 would be a difficult year and that almost all parts of the group's lesiure activities were feeling the effects of recession.

Analysts responded by slashing their estimates of profits and earnings. They were led by Warburg Securities, the group's own broker, which has cut its 1991 pre-tax profit forecast by about £35 million to £335 million and is predicting lower earnings per share of 60.7p. David Ireland at Hoare Govett is also forecasting a drop in earnings for the next two years. He is looking for profits of £310 million for the year that ends

today against £291 million last

DECLINE IN EARIINISS DURING THE NEXT TWO YEARS Share price Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul 'Aug Sep Oct

1991, compared with earlier on the back of a dull futures estimates of £360 million. Elsewhere, share prices were beating a ragged retreat as the trickle of gloomy news that has depressed the market for fell 20 points. the past week showed signs of turning into a torrent. The at its low point of the day, 28.2 CBI added its weight to the

HECC antitured a late setback, falling 25p to 336p -9n above its low - on reports of a profits downgrading by UBS Phillips & Drew. The group has liad several downgradings in recent weeks, BZW says much of 1991's

theory that Britain had entered a recession with its latest Industrial Trends Survey, which shows business con-

come from BICC's 46 per

Once again share prices blames the growing problem suffered an early mark-down of bad debt and gives warning

market and increased tension in the Middle East. Later inthe session dealers reported sporadic selling as Wall Street.

The FT-SE 100 index closed down at 2,033.9 with turnover improved to 384.7 million The FT index lost 24.7 at 1,575.3.

But revived talk of an early cut in interest rates left government securities sporting gains of £% at the longer end. The big four clearing banks were hit by another profits downgrading, BZW has re-duced its forecast for National Westminster, 12p down at 243p, from £850 million to £720 million and slashed the forecast of Barcleys, its own parent company, 13p cheaper at 332p, from £1.27 billion to £1.09 billion in the current year and from £1.45 billion to £1.1 billion in 1991, Again it

investment income has become greater. Julian Robbins, an analyst at BZW, has also reduced his estimate for dividend growth. The move by BZW left Lloyds Bank 7p. lower at 250p and Midland Bank 10p off at 177p. Standard Chartered rallied 7p to 250p as the group bought back a further £3 million of Floating Rate Notes 1996, taking total purchases to £20 million,

or 15.04 per cent. Reuters, the international news agency and financial information group, was an early faller as several bearish stories began to do the rounds. One claimed the group had been the target of a profits downgrading by UBS Phillips & Drew. The company will be making a trading statement on December 4 when it meets analysts in New York. Dealers reported the presence of a

SALOMON Brothers, the New York securities house. has joined the brukers taking a bearish view of prespects at GKN. GKN, it says, is a sell and a 19 per cent drop in 1990 earnings and a flat 1991 performance are forecast. GKN profits have been downgraded by James Capel, Smith New Court and Warburg.

large seller-overnight on Wall

Thomes Water kicked-off the interim dividend season with an increase in first half pre-tax profits of £34 million to £118 million. The figures included a nine month

escalate, while the pressure on acquisition and also benefited from improved margins and the absence of costs related to

the company's privatisation. Roy Warts, the chairman. admitted that he had thought about making an offer for Caird, the waste disposal specialist, but had decided not to proceed. Caird has been the target of a bid from Severa Treat, but the offer lapsed after Caird announced it would be unable to meet its profits forecast. Thames eased 1/2p to 2371/2p. Caird was unchanged at 42p, while Sev-

ern Trent firmed 3p to 207p. The rest of the water companies enjoyed an early mark-up, but failed to hold their best. North West firmed 2p to 235p; Southern rose 2p to 208p; South West 3p to 233p; Wessex, 3p to 225p; and Yorkshire 2p to 240p. But there was a setback for Welsh. lp lower at 254p, while Anglian, on 238p, and Northme-brian on 246p, were unchang-

supermarket chain, fell 23p to 331p, after surprising the mar-ket with details of a £37.9 million rights issue. The learning are on the basis of one for four at 280p. The group intends to use the proceeds to finance its development " programme. Pull year figures from the group showed pre-tax profits 21 per cent higher at £21.3

Provencion International fell 6p to 143p after reporting first half pre-tax profits almost £1 million higher at £9 mil-

WALL STREET

AMERICAN blue chips moved higher in early trading as sentiment was aided by a stronger-than-expected third quarter gross national prod-

"The GNP data bring a little relief in the sense that concerns about the economy might have been a little overstated," said Hugh Johnson of First Albany. The Dow Jones

points to 2,434.9, with advancing shares narrowly shead of declining shares. Tokyo - Shares o aned lower on index futures linked selling by investors due a slightly weaker yen and is the absence of fresh market tactors. The Nikkei index was down

industrial average rose 4.7

74.73 points to 25.254.58 in the first ten minutes of trade.

Oct 60: Ces IIII midden close

EUROTUNNEL YOU COULD HAREIN

Eurotunnel's transport system is planned to be operational in 1993. Over 70 miles of tunnels have now been bored, out of a total of 94 miles. The service tunnel, one of three tunnels which will link the UK and France, is close to breakthrough.

Eurotunnel will revolutionise the UK's passenger and freight transport links with continental Europe and you could share in it. A rights issue of new Eurotunnel shares is planned for November this year. Shareholders and new investors who participate may be eligible for new travel privileges.

If you want to know more, ring the Eurotunnel Share Information Line below for further information and to be sent a prospectus in due course.



A BREAKTHROUGH FOR BRITAIN

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31 1990

Widespread falls

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began October 22. Dealings end November 2. §Contango day November 5. Settlement day November 12. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

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105 INT Mar 91 ... 87.77 87.87 87.78 87.94 11465
Three Month Eurodollar Previous open interest 305.16
Doc 90 ... 92.09 92.00 82.06 82.06 22.06
Mar 81 ... 92.29 92.20 92.24 92.25 1703
Three Month Euro DM Previous open interest 70412
Doc 90 ... 91.28 91.30 91.25 91.27 3273
Mar 91 ... 91.21 91.91 91.18 2096 COMMODITIES Crude of prices made some gains following comments from the Soviets that they still had not made any progress in Bagnitud. Products were stable to a shade weaker in a thirty traded, nervous market.

CRUDE OILS(sasessed (\$/881, FOB))

PE FITTIMED

Brith Phys LONDON POX
COCOA
Dec 648-648 Sup 733-762
Mar 660-689. Dec 791-790
Mary 722-720 Mar 819-818
Jul 742-741 Vol 6008
COFFEE
Nov 558-557 Jul 600-538
Jun 557-540 Sep 618-613
Mar 575-574 Nov 637-630
May 584-682 Vol 637-630
May 584-682 Vol 1578
Dec 218.4-18.0 Aug 215.8-15.0
May 213.3-13.4 Dec 217.0-68.0
LONDON GRAIN FITTINSSE
WHEAT close (K/I)
Vol 17.445 Ja 118.70 Mr 122.50
May 128.00 Jn 127.50 Sp 119.75
BARLEY CROSS (K/I)
Vol 17.45 Sp 108.25 Mr 111.75
SOVABEAN ANT Futures
Dec und
Feb und LONDON FOX LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Official prices/volkane previous day Rudoff Wolff (Plose) Cash 3 morn Vol Capper Gde A 1342.0-1343.0 1334.0-1335.0 556575
Lann 372.50-373.50 375.50-376.00 54700
Zinc Spec Hill 1220-1203.0 1298.0-1390.0 325800
Tin' 6200-6205 6195-6200 7240
Abrouten Hill 1520-1550.0 1734.0-1735.0 492750
Mickell 1520-1550.0 0500.0-552.0 10538
† (Cents per Troy oct. '(S per tonne)

LOSDON MEAN FUNCTION (Right) Price Shoep Carl Mickell 1740-1755.0 192750
Mickell 1750-1750.0 10500.0-552.0 10538
† (Cents per Troy oct. '(S per tonne)

LOSDON MEAN MAN PROVINCE (Compassion Price Shoep Carl Mickell 1750-1750 1950-175 19 (3/88L FOB) 5.55 +80 60 +85 Non +70 Dec CRUDE OILS/assessed (3/88L FOB)
Brem Phys 35.55 +80
15 day Dec 34 60 +80
15 day Jan 35.20 +65
15 day Jan 35.35 +70
WIT Dec 35.35 +70
WIT Jan 34 05 +45

PRICOUCTS Stry/add SWIT.

Spot CSF NW Extro - present dedivery
Prem Gas 15 377-375
Gasof EEC -2 312-314 -2
Non 1H Dec 310-312
Non 1H Jen 300-301
5.5 Fuel CM -2 132-134 -5
Nephtha -5 349-354 -5 DAS OIL AST Feteres
Nov ... 305.50 SLR
Jan ... 286.50 SLR
Jan ... 286.50 SS.0
Feb ... 274.75-74.00
Mar ... 283.00 BID
Apr ... 248.00-45.00
May ... 100
Vol ... 7804
Nov ... 35.45-35.55
Dec ... 34.50-34.80
Vol ... 107 Av'ge tristock priose at representative markets on October 30 5 (fig fet) Pig: Shoep Cattle 5 (86 (+) -) -3.32**+18.33 +0.55**. 8 Eng/Wal (p) 69.21 142.45 98.84 Eng/Wal (p) 69.21 142.45 98.84 Eng/Wal (p) 69.21 142.45 98.84 Eng/Wal (p) 68.2 -8.9 45.15 5 50tland (h) 66.2 -8.9 45.15 5 50tland (h) 80.88 103.83 138.08**. Scotland (h) 80.88 103.83 138.08**. Scotland (h) 80.88 103.83 188.08**. Estimated dead correses weight -2 BIFFEX
GNI Freight Futures Dry Carge (\$10/pt)
Nov 90 Hr 1280-1270 Low Close 1273
Jan 91 Hr 1250-1230 Low Close 1240
Apr 91 Hr 1220-1190 Low Close 1190
Jul 91 Hr 1055-1055 Low Crose 1065
Vol 166 lots Open Interest 4745
Dry cargo index 1308 -4 81 296 51 34 35 155 42 284 477 10 35 312 53 149 23 281 30 435 45 231

boil in like

AKT Futures

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STI PED

Bridging the past with pride

upon Tyne carrying a delega-tion from the Soviet government, including represent-arives from the ministries of defence, foreign affairs and shipbuilding. Faced with the enormous task of improving their outdated industries to support. President Gorbachev's free market, they had come to learn practical lessons from a region that had hauled itself up from economic de-

spair to a remarkable revival. During the past decade, Newcastle and the northeast region has experienced the painful contraction of tra-ditional industries, such as coal, steel, shipbuilding and heavy engineering, which left next five years.

a legacy of descriction, crip "Our recovery is still fragile trined campaign to improve

from that description. Unnew industries and invest confidence Newcastle has in ment, most notably the £1.3 itself, the city council will billion pumped in by committee investup to £1.5 million in the panies from Japan and the Far next five years on an advertis-East, and the very fabric is ing and promotional drive to undergoing imp-

ortant transformations. This is particularly evidthe new ent along the Newcastle Tyne, where the becoming a government's European yoe and Wear Developmentbusiness Corporation, responsible for recentre of generating 700 excellence acres of quayside, has attracted inand quality vestments of £500

Alan Clarke, the head of the contour we had to change the image that many of Newcastle city council, has people still had of us." Mr a clear vision of the future of a Clarke says. city whose past reputation was beilt on its importance as an directors of Loadon and industrial representations.

million from the

80 per cent of our workers are decision makers. Many of now employed in the service them did not see Newcastle as

Newcastle was severely hit by the decline in Britain's need for heavy industry, but the city shrugged off the past and set itself ambitious targets that, with the help of investment from abroad, are now coming to fruition

sector, with only 20 per cent in a city in its own right, rather as manufacturing, and this is just part of the northern region there is interest in such about the right mix because They believed it was survey realise that a good service rounded by bleak and wild call is studying a proposal to country-side, that it had no stature, was distant and peripheral.

"I took this job in 1986 when unemployment was at 21 per cent and it was the worst of times, but I believed

sible to recognise the area we are now in a much stronger employment has been halved, fects of any national recession."
there has been an influx of As a example of the renewed

> "sell" the area to We envisage makers and institutional investors in London.

The campaign, headed by the J. Walter Thomp son advertising agency, begins to-day and the aim is to improve the outdated "cloth cap and whippet" image some people have of the

private sector for its flagship late further investment. "We schemes, and also within the felt that if we were really going to succeed in regenerati

industrial powerhouse prod-southeast-based companies ucing coal, armaments, steel operating in six key sectors of and ships. Mr Clarke says. "We see the by the British Market Renew Newcastle becoming a search fureau and the results
European business centire of confirmed the presence of a
excellence and quality. About mixinfarmed strata; of key

On the positive side, there was recognition and admiraturn of the area's own efforts at revival, appreciation of its

legacy of dereliction, tripling unemployment and a and we need the performance our least four years to be done in 12 months, but would be impost maintained for a decade, but take between three and five recognise the area we are now in a much stronger years and, if successful, would be impost the area we are now in a much stronger years and, if successful, would be impost to withstand the efforms in new companies, ata legacy of dereliction, crip—"Our recovery is still fragile tained campaign to improve pling unemployment and a and we need the performance our image. It could not be aid the tourist industry as well. cision by the council because, like many others, it is facing many financial pressures," Mr Clarke says.

for Lloyds Bank.

There are new homes, hotels, office, retail and leisure

facilities planned or underway

on the quayside which will

renew the river's importance

the home formany enterprises

Newcastle continues to be

The authority is producing a which will cover land use for the next 20 years and it will be pressing the government to allow selective development

tions, including Northern En-gineering Industries (NEI), one of the area's largest employers, involved in the struction, commissioning and servicing of capital plant around the world, Scottish and Newcastle Breweries, Press Offshore, Swan Hunter and Vickers defence systems.

The offshore oil and gas industry has grown in importance, with about 200 companies, employing around 20,000 people, based in the city and surrounding region. costing £750 million on a The area is strong, too, in electronics and information international airport in the centre of the green belt, altechnology, advanced materithough this has been put in acenticals, food processing, clothing and textiles, plastics, tions on the unitary devfood and soft drinks.

mong the ambitious projects are the highly successful An estimated 120 foreign companies are represented, including more than 30 from Newcastle Business Japan and the Far East, 45 Park, the recently completed from the United States and 24 million Edon Garden from Europe, and it is hoped shopping centre, £30 million to attract more. improvements to the city's premier thoroughfare, Grey Street, and a £6 million facelift · Some concern has been

expressed about the dependence of the local economy on foreign-owned companies which do not have their headquarters in the region. However, Mr Clarke says many of the foreign-owned companies are setting up European centres in the runup to the Single Market in 1992.

A CITY MADE FROM

COAL AND STEEL.

A PEOPLE MADE OF

STRONGER STUFF.



"Things could only getter better": Jeremy Beecham, leader of the city council

A pragmatic approach helps

The city's Labour council has adopted Tory ideas that will benefit its citizens

FIVE years ago, Kenneth The city has a thriving Clarke, then the environment higher education system, secretary, set the tone for the which includes Newcastle unirelationship between a Con- versity, with its international servative government and a reputation in medicine, enlocal authority that was solidly gineering and computing sci-Labour controlled. New ences the polytechnic, the castle, he said, is a city we Newcastle fishion school,

can do business with." Mr Clarke's observations the country, and Newcastle were a recognition of the college, one of the biggest pragmatic approach adopted further education colleges in by the city council under the UK known for art and Jeremy Beecham; a solicitor design as well as its catering who has been its leader since and building sciences. All 1977. The policy has served have close links with industry. Newcastle well, particularly at Recent improvements in a time when other Labour- modern communications and controlled authorities, in places such as Liverpool, have elopment. Government apcarried opposition to a point proval has been given for the where it has appeared to have upgrading of the entire 260-detrimental effects on their mile stretch of the AI between communities.

We are opposed to much inne-motorway standard by of what the Conservative gove the year 2000. The British Rail ernment does, but our attitude east-coast main line will be has been that if there is electrified by May next year, something in what they do cutting journey time from that will benefit our city, we Newcastle to London by 30 look at it carefully and, if minutes to two-and-a-half necessary, act on it. Mr hours. Newcastle inter-Beecham says.

positive effect on investment to 40 locations, including in the region, by foreign and most European business cen-British companies. It is tres, expects to increase numreflected in the working bers to two million by the relationships the city council middle of the decade. has with the government. Work has started on extend-created Tyne and Wear Dev-elopment Corporation, local rail system; the Metro, out to businesses and regional offices the airport. The Port of Tyne,

of central government. Although Newcastle has castle's heavy industrial past, progressed since its low point continues to play a big role, of the mid-Eighties, much offering container and freight remains to be achieved, par- shipping services, as well as ticularly in further reducing passenger ferry links to unemployment, improving Scandinavia and northern housing stock and developing Europe.

ingly important base of the new investment from home service sector for "the new and abroad. Europe", as well as protecting and enhancing its reputation see us secure as one of the for manufacturing skills in the important provincial centres." new technologies.

considered one of the best in

transport are promoting devthe M25 and Tyneside to sixnational airport, which sends This attitude has had a 1.6 million passengers a year

an important element in New

education services.

They are all important parts

Mr Beecham believes the of the package the city council

city will become an increas, believes will help to attract They are all important parts

"Looking five years ahead, I Mr Beecham says.



pay dividends

Nobody; could deny that Newcastle

Wherever you look you can see the results of our endeavours.

Britain's greatest ships were built in Newcastle. The first steam turbine was made in

Newcastle. The light bulb was invented in Newcastle. And a



brewer on the Type gave as the finest bottled beer in the world. But the city's success story doesn't end in the past.

New companies are succeeding here today. Companies like British Airways, Dunlop, Findus and AA Insurance Services have

all come to Newcastle in the last few years.

And they're succeeding because they've found a workforce of people with the kind of



qualities others don't have. Qualities you can probabb recognise in people you can prob-

and strength for example. The perseverance to see a job

through from start to finish. The kind that Bruce Oldfield displayed in his struggle from a Dr Barnardo's home to his own exclusive fashion house. The strength to keep going no matter how tough the going gets. The kind that enabled Steve Cram to keep on running until he was the fastest man in the world to run the mile.

They've found people with foresight. But that's hardly surprising. We've never been backward in looking forward in Newcastle, (Remember it was here that George and Robert Stephenson developed the railways over 150 years ago.)

They've also found people with incredible versatility and creativity. The versatility to take on any job, no matter bow challenging. Just as Roman Atkinson has, throughout his career. The creativity that's personified in Sting, formerly a secondary school teacher in Newcastle.

And, above all, they've found a workforce with an apparaticled sense of humour. The tegendary Geordie sense of humour that has made Viz Britain's best selling comic.

But new companies aren't just finding miracle workers in Newcastle. They're finding it easy to get here as well.

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skopping, and some of the



of all that, we're sarrounded by miles of beautiful countryside.

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MEW ERA. NEW ATTITUDE. NEW CASTLE.

Hope of the rebuilt northeast

Where once stood heavy industrial factories, opportunities are opening in a £150 million business park, 'the largest business development site created in the north of England in half a century'

Park is emerging from the dereliction of a former armaments factory, part of the city's heavy en- ments." gineering past, to become a symbol of its new economic

A total investment of £150 million is creating 750,000 sq ft of premier office space, which has attracted a range of nationally known companies sible for the physical improviding 4,000 jobs between

Although the park, on 60 acres of the former Vickers Armstrong armaments plant and warship yards, will not be completed until next August, it is already 80 per cent let, and negotiations are underway with companies interested in taking a further 7 per cent of the space.

Among the organisations that have taken sites are AA Insurance Services, British Airways, Cellnet, the ministry of agriculture intervention board and Mertz and McLellan, a firm of engineer-

The latest company planning to move to the park is ICL the computer concern which has had offices in the city for more than 30 years. Its proposed site, 16,000 sq ft in the west wing of Weymouth House, is twice the size of its present accommodation.

"Given the growth of our business in the northeast and our confidence in the future of

n the banks of the establish a new regional head-River Tyne, the quarters in Newcastle," says Newcastle Business David Wimpress, ICL's UK personnel director. "The business park was a natural choice and met all our require-

> Newcastle Business Park, the largest of its kind to be built in the north of England, was initiated by the Tyne and Wear Development Corporation (TandWDC), the government-created body responprovement and economic regeneration of six miles of Tyne riverside in the city, covering a total of 700 acres. It is being built by Dysart Developments, a local company, and is a flagship among the £500 million of developments launched so far by the

corporation The park, ten minutes' walk from the city centre and 15 minutes by car from Newcastle international airport, faces two of the most socially deprived housing estates in

the city. Alistair Balls, the chief executive of the corporation, says that an important element of the scheme is to create job opportunities for people from the estates, where up to half the residents are unemployed. pre-recruitment training courses is guaranteed a job interview with one of the

Mr Balls believes the success of the park points the way to the economic future of Newcastle as a thriving the region, we needed to provincial capital, providing

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until January 1, 1992.

insurance.



Work plan: jobs will be created, says Alistair Balls, the development corporation chief

more high-quality servicesector jobs.

Rents on the business park, of £9 to £10 a sq ft, are good value, compared with those in London and other regional cities. The corporation plans to provide a further 750,000 sq ft of top quality office space, suitable for company headquarters, to meet a continuing need within the city.

Much effort has been made to create an attractive environment at the business park. Before any of the buildings went up, the development corporation spent £12 million removing all traces of dereliction, rebuilding the river edge, installing roads and services and removing an old railway line that restricted access.

A further £3 million is being spent on landscaping, with thousands of trees planted, the creation of an Italian Renaissance-style garden, and the refurbishment of stretches of historic wall that provide vertical links between the three levels of the site.

The park's first occupier was Cellnet, which established

its regional headquarters here. The company is investing £100 million in a 7,500mile optical-fibre mes

Last January, AA Insurance Services announced plans for an £18 million office complex at the park which will create 250 jobs, as well as the 1,250 it already provides in the city. Without the prospects of new headquarters on the park, AAIS might have been forced to move from the city.

The biggest single site has been taken by British Airways, which selected Newcastle from nine other cities as the location for a E36 million sales and software development centre, employing up to 1,000 people. Mr Balls says: "We believe it is the most significant investment in a decade in Newcastle, locating on the largest business development

site created in the north of England in half a century. The northeast is on the way back." A few weeks ago, the corpornational advertising campaign, costing £1.5 million; to mark the achievements since its creation three years ago and to stimulate further investment. The slogan is: Welcome to the new north-

ation embarked on its first

Part of that newness is the change in the physical appearance of the city, particularly along its historic waterfront. The corporation has several big schemes underway, including the £25 million Copthorne Hotel and office complex at Closegate and a £35 million mixed housing and marina development at St Peter's Basin Excavation work is starting on the £150 million East Quayside site, which will provide 225,000 sq ft of offices, 120,000 sq ft of retail space with restaurants. bistros, wine bars, a 200-bed hotel, exhibition centre, homes and leisure facilities.

The corporation's activities have already had a big impact on the city. Mr Balls says: "What we have done most of all is help the city move forward with vigour and confidence that it can truly be a main provincial centre. It has always said it is but, in its heart of hearts, it has not been too sure of it. Its future lies in developing itself as an im-

Retreat tor weekenders

NEWCASTLE would never claim to be the first choice for people booking their annual holiday, but it is earning a growing reputation as a shortstay destination and a centre for business tourism. The city was recently voted a top ten "city break" destination in a survey by Thomas Cook.

The excellent shopping facilities draw many visitors,

The city earns a reputation for

short-stay tourism and conferences

including an estimated 2,000 Scandinavians who arrive every weekend during peak times in the summer and the run-up to Christmas. Newcastle has more than

100 restaurants, 60 traditional pubs, wine bars, nightclubs and theatres, including the Theatre Royal, which has been refurbished at a cost of £9.3 million.

City centre hotels have undergone £2.5 million worth of refurbishment and the range is being extended. A 120-bedroom hotel opened earlier this year at the airport; a new four-star botel, the Copthorne, is under way in the Closegate development next to the Tyne bridge; and a 200-bed, five-star complex is planned for the £150 million East Quayside scheme.

A city centre steering group made up of traders and coun-cil officials has concentrated attractive by improving litter control, drawing up areas for pedestrians and providing

step of four national parks -Northumberland, the Lake District, the Yorkshire Dales and the North York Moors and the spectacular beauty of the Farne Islands is within easy reach. Kielder Water, Europe's largest man-made lake, lies 40 miles north of the city and is a popular location

The city has proved itself capable of staging important events. The annual Great North Run, said to be the world's largest half-marathon, attracts tens of thousands of spectators, and 1.5 million visitors saw the vessels in the Tall Ships Race leave the Tyne in 1986. Even greater numbers are expected when the event returns in 1993.

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ART OF THE GREAT NORTH

The Newcastle Initiative is your initiative - organised by a dedicated partnership of community leaders, it has already boosted the city's economic life and helped new enterprises to succeed. If you'd like to know how TNI could help you (or how you could help TNI!), contact Chief Executive Bill Hay. Go ahead - use your 🗸 Initiative!

THE NEWCASTLE INITIATIVE The Newcastle Initiative Office, Tyne Brewery, Gallowgate, Newcastle upon Tyne NE99 IRA, Telephone: 091-222-0839 How a survival plan saved city stores

Festive lights to mark success

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transport

system.

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the Metro,

and parking

for 11,000

NEWCASTLE is not only the Europe's largest out of town retail capital of the northeast, complex, together with a it is one of the leading bowling alley and indoor shopping centres in the UK. theme park posed an obvious offering a wide range of high street names and a variety of being. The Metro Centre atspecialist stores. Although the tracts about 21 million city has a population of just 280,000, it serves 1.2 million-

itors from further affeld. The impact of the national downturn in the economy has other areas of the country. particularly London and the to promote city centre southeast, and the levels of shopping. disposable in-

come : remain comparatively. Among the dev-

elopments intend-ed to enhance Newcastle's retail reputation further is the £50 million Eldon Garden shopping centre, completed last year, which pro-vides 50,000 sq ft of high quality shopping on three.

levels at the heart of the city's there is an excellent transport main shopping area. Eldon system including the Metro, a Square. It is already proving a draw that seems certain to add fear parking spaces. to the 33 million people a year who shop in Eldon Square. Northumberland Court, a we have been consistently 120,000 sq ft scheme costing 50 million, at the junction of Northumberland Street and had feared. Blackett Street, is due to be "We have all put a lot of

The opening of the Metro Centre, just across the city oundary at Gateshead, in 1986 meant traders in Newiaurels. About 400 shops in

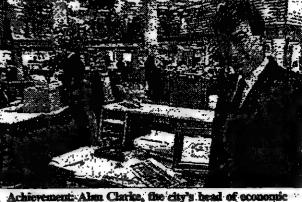
visitors a year. Initial forecasts were that people in the Tyne and Wear trade in the city would plumconurbation and attracts vis- met by as much as 20 per cent and, partly as a result of the threat, the City Centre Steering Group, representing tradbeen felt less in the city than in ers and the council, was formed to co-operate on measures

> Jerry Lloyd, the group's deputy chairman and deputy general castle, the sixth largest in the UK with 72,000 sq ft of floorspace and 550 staff, says the policy has worked attraction here is that the city is so

compact and good bus service and 11,000

"The Metro Centre was seen as an obvious threat, but trading and the results were much better than some people

completed by Christmas next work into making the city year, providing 46 shop units centre attractive to the shop- and a food court. per and are now reaping the benefits. This Christmas we will have the best lights outcastle could not rest on their and out of town shopping



rement: Also Clarke, the city's head of econom development, at the Civic Centre, home to Lloyds Bank

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لعلدًا من للأجل

esson in planning for the future

ewcastle is served for higher education and the quality of its institutions is a main attraction for businesses intending to move to the area, from Britain

The university, polytechnic and college of further education have a combined campus of about 38,000 students and many of their departments have international

All have concentrated on developing strong links with industry in the city and throughout the northern region. For the many Japanese companies with offices in Newcastle, those connections in research and training facilities proved persuasive in their choice of location.

Newcastle university and Newcastle polytechnic are members of an organisation called Higher Education Support for Industry in the North (Hesin), which also includes Durham university, the polytechnics at Sunderland and Teeside and the Open university (northern region).

Earlier this year the university earned more than

£2 million in commercial work in one month

Hesin's aim is to expand the institutions' contribution to the economic growth of the region by making their academic resources more accessible to companies.

Although it has a small team of full-time staff, it can call on the skills of about 3,500

One of its roles is to provide information and technical support for companies through a small company formed by Hesin called RTC (Regional Technology Centre)

Among the projects developed by the organisation is a novel training course, launched last January, for industrial employees.

Known as the Integrated Graduate Development Scheme, the project offers a postgraduate, modular, residential course leading to a MSc degree, which is claimed to be the most ambitious inter-

One of the biggest attractions for companies relocating to the Newcastle area is its reputation for providing firstclass facilities for higher education

doil in lite

lecturers from the member institutions.

Industry has helped shape the curriculum and some of the most progressive engineering firms in the region are participating, including Marconi, Komatsu, NEI, Swan Hunter and Vickers. The course is intended to produce a new generation of highquality managers with a strong technology base and a keen vision of the future.

"Apart from the incentive gaining further academic qualifications, the trainee should find the course a springboard for the development of his or her career in the rapidly changing indus-trial world," a Hesin spokes-

Newcastle university is one of the oldest in England, has 9,000 undergraduates and 1,200 postgraduate and is the tenth largest university in the country. It has a reputation for excellence in medicine, engineering economics, com-puting sciences and agri-

Newcastle polytechnic has 12,500 undergraduates and 600 postgraduates and is highly regarded for art, design, construction, business mangement and science.

Newcastle college, with 16,500 students and more than 600 courses, is one of the largest further education colleges in the country.

All three institutions are esented on a "rask force" that is drawing up an inventory of the city's research capabilities and producing an economic forecast for the year 2015 which will enable it to target its initiatives more effectively.

Professor Laurence Martin the vice-chancellor of Newcastle university, has no doubt that the presence and reput-ation of the higher education establishments has been an important factor in the economic development of the city and the region.

"The higher education sec-

institutional venture of its toris vital to the success of the kind in the UK. Each course area," he says. "If the univer-module is taught by a pool of sity went away from here it would be a tremendous blow As well as the intellectual

> of it in the city." Like many universities, Newcastle is enhancing its budget by seeking commercial research contracts. Earlier this year, for the first time, it was able to report more than £2 million of work in a month. The university is now earning more than £20 million a year from research contracts, including some £4.5 million on EC-funded projects.



Laurence Martin, vice-chancellor of Newcastle university: "Higher education is vital to the city's success"

Task force kindles a fighting spirit

(TNI), a campaign by public and private figures in the city to secure its status as one of the great regional capitals of Britain, was the first such scheme in the country,

It was iaunched two years ago after the publication of a report by a Confederation of British Industry task force on ways in which businesses could help in urban regenmation

The initiative brought together industrialists, academics, the local authority, government departments and agencies established by Whitehall to tackle inner-city problems. The aim was to encourage the private sector to become involved in regeneration, partly by the joint planning and co-ordination of developments that were commercially viable and attractive and would bring new vigour to the city. Similar schemes have now been established in 13

"Nobody is claiming that we have all the answers here," says Bill Hay, chief executive of TNI, who was seconded

other cities.

The city is pioneering a community project to lift regional capitals out of the doldrums and signal a bright new future

we have a growing number of people from all over the country coming to Newcastle to see what we are doing, so we The organisation, which has must be getting something "One of the biggest changes has been in artitude. Instead of

people simply wishing something would happen, they now want to be a part of the process in making sure that it does." The city's private sector has provided about £80,000 to

cover the operating costs of the programme's first three years, and a further £150,000 is pledged to sustain TNI through another three years. Its original statement of objectives said it would "identify specific projects which will help develop Newcastle as a vibrant and stylish regional capital, thereby revitalising the city's economic life so as to produce a steady growth in local employment an improved urban environment,

and the maximum possible also charged with ensuring the from British Telecom. "But contribution to the economy of the whole northeast

> a core membership of 20 people from the business world, the local authority, Northern Development Company, government departments and agencies, identified a series of proposals and assigned a team to complete

> RECENTLY it produced progress reports on the projects which detailed the developments to date, including:
> The West City Theatre

> Village project. The Westgate Trust has been set up by TNI to regenerate the inner-city area of west Newcastle and change it into a thriving community with special emphasis on the arts and leisure. The project is regarded as

> an important social initiative, and among the trust's roles is that of adviser to the Department of the Environment on the distribution of the City Grant within the area, It is

development of comprehensive projects, rather than piecemeal schemes.

 The Grey Street/Quayside project. The initial aim of the proposal was to accelerate the refurbishment of Newcastle's commercial heart in Grey Street, link it to the old Quayside and restore the area to its former status as one of the most desirable commercial addresses in the north. So far, it has promoted and marketed the area as "The Grey Street Renaissance", encouraged several significant developments balanced beween new in-fill buildings. the refurbishment of premises and the restoration of historic

stone frontages. @ Japanese links. TNI has fostered the development of the area's commercial and cultural links with Japan and the 42 Japanese companies already in the region, which will have invested £1.4 billion by the end of 1992, creating 12,000 jobs. It now intends to Higher education. A project to explore what contribution the city's higher education establishments can make to urban regeneration and economic development.

 Business Action in the Community. A key project to provide fresh momentum for the organisations already working in the field and to ensure that any new jobs provide opportunites for the long-term unemployed and improve the quality of life in some of the most socially deprived areas of the city. An important initiative has been Cruddas Park/Loadman Street area, which consists of 11 blocks of flats and three rows of low-rise, high-densit housing, a total of 1,000 households where unemployment can reach 60 per cent. The aim is to get the business community to work with local people to make physical improvements to the commu-

nity and provide jobs. Mr Hay adds: "The initiative has succeeded in bringing together people from a wide range of backgrounds to work for the common aim of establish a Japanese pavilion, improving the status of the or Pacific Rim trade centre, in city and all those who live and the city and hopes to attract work in it."



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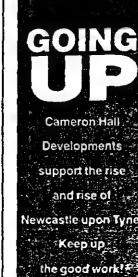
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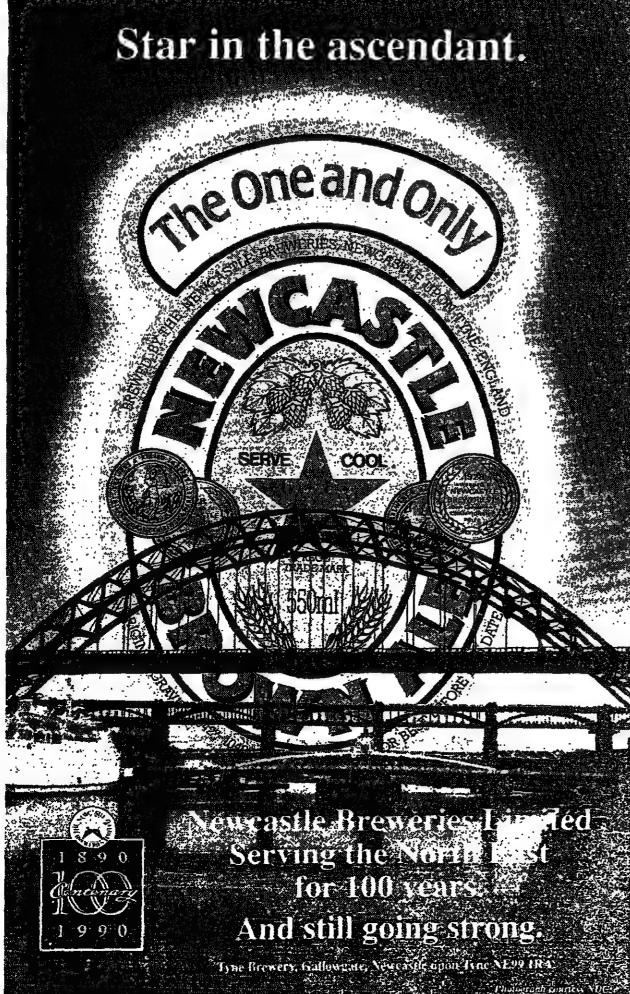
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The personal touch does the job better

Finding a good secretarial agency can make all the difference in your search for interesting, well-paid work. Beryl Dixon gives some guidelines

f you are about to change employers, or look for your first job, how can you be sure Lof finding a good secretarial agency? is it worth bothering with small agencies, or should you go straight to a large, well-known one? There is no easy answer. There are good and below-average agencies of all sizes.

Much depends on what you are looking for and what you would feel comfortable with. If you would feel happier dealing with the same person on each visit, then you should head for one of the larger apencies that maintains the larger agencies that maintains a practice of always allocating job seekers to the same consultant or to a small one where, if there are only two or three staff, the chances of seeing the same person each time are increased.

Suppose you go to a very small agency which has not been in business long — possibly one which has advertised in the local newspaper. Can you be sure it has the necessary experience, and the jobs to send you to?

The first essential check is for the agency's Department of Em-ployment certificate, which must be displayed prominently. This shows that the owners have a licence to trade, have supplied refcrences to the department and are visited by inspectors who ensure

they abide by the rules and deal only in the categories of employment permitted on the certificate. Then, in the case of the very new, you could enquire about the owners' background. They may well have years of experience working for someone else. A good indication of the pro-

'You should take a selection interview before an agency takes you on as a good sign'

fessionalism of an agency of any

size is the list of questions it asks you. Rather than being offended by a friendly grilling, you should take a selection interview before an agency takes you on its books as a good sign. Any agency which signs you up without carrying out a skills test and an in-depth interview is not likely to be able to place you with the rost suitable employer. Expect a: least a 30minute interview.

When it comes to your turn to ask the questions, find out about working practices. Does the agency visit all its clients (employers) personally? How many clients does it have, and are they in one or two specialised fields or do they

cover a broad spectrum? If you are looking for temporary work, does someone from the agency keep in touch regularly while the tem-

porary stati are on assignment?

Lastly, you will want to see the selection of jobs it has on file, and with a small agency you may have to ask. Small agencies are less likely to have a high street shop front office with vacancies on display. This, of course, is where a newly established agency can fall down. It may not have many, but should always tell you so. "I always tell someone if we

haven't got exactly the right kind of job," says Diana Knight, a codirector of a Winchester recruitment agency. "It is far too important for our reputation and the satisfaction of both secretary and client to put someone into an unsuitable job. "However, if we do suggest a

compromise, perhaps for one of our temps, sending her to a job as a receptionist for a week, we al-ways pay her as though she were a shorthand user because that is the kind of job she asked us to find." Remember, you can use more

than one agency, so if you like the atmosphere at one that is just starting up, give it a chance. But if you are unsure about its volume of work, register with every agency in



PROFILE

SUCCESSFUL small recruitment agencies have a habit of becoming bigger. They then have to decide whether to open more branches or maintain the level of personal service on which they pride themselves.

The White Knight agency in Winchester, which has achieved a turnover of £300,000 in its first year of trading, is now at that point, but the two owners have their policy already

White Knight was born when Sandy White and Diana Knight met at a party. Business started with a phone and a desk. Cautious advertising brought in some enquiries from cli-ents - and Mrs White did the first temp assignment herself.

In the first year business grew quickly and the original idea of "just the two of us" had to go. The company now employs three people, one of whom is being trained for placement

The pair had certain aims when they went into partnership and are determined to stick to them. Mrs Knight says: "We pride ourselves on a personal service. Most of our clients now come to us by word of mouth. Only I, Sandy or our trainee consultant, Richard Curtis, ever visit employers.

"We are selective about who we take on -both secretaries and clients - and we never fax reams of CVs to a client. We pre-select and send three candidates at most. We also hold social events for our temps and send newsletters to them and to people we have placed in permanent work."

A deliberate decision has been taken not to diversify into other types of employment or to expand to the point where more staff would be needed. "We are aiming for £450,000 turnover this year, but we feet we are a close-knit group and will only develop to the point where Richard becomes fully operational on the placement side.

"We would hate to lose the capacity we still have to rely on our own instincts — for example, when we visit a prospective client and think Could I work here

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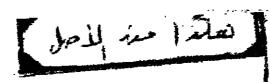
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Global Markets means the ability to deal worldwide night and day; hence the French. team of large US investment bank steks a self-motivated secretary with fluent French to join them as they wheel and deal from 11.15am to 7.00pm. Your French will be used constantly as you prepare their proposals and correspondence, liaise with their clients and co-ordinate their trips to Paris. Fluent French, at least 2 years secretarial experience and typing of 50wpm are essential. Age 22-35. Please call Elizabeth Williams on 071-

HOBSTONES RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

18 July 18

STEPPING STONE TO SUCCESS Looking for that gestime opportunity to get your fact on the ladder to success in the arts and media worlded TELEVISION, PR, PURLISHING & AKTS are jest some of the arests we specialist in. We are looking for bright additionally

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TUDY FISHER ASSOCIATES 071-437 2277 Recruirment Consultators

PA + PERSONNEL £16K + FULL BANKING PACKAGE

An international bank based in the City is looking for a top class PA for their Chief Financial Offices. Although essentially a PA role the position also includes responsibility for the personner function of an office of approximately 30 staff and requires some payvoll experience. The ideal candidate will have a blend of people and numeracy skills and the confidence to listic, with sensor Bank personnel and recessionally elemen.

This is a responsible position requiring a mature, flexible unividual prepared to work hard for the considerable benefit offered. Age: 25-35. Skills: 4(0):80. Angelo Monimer Ltd., Recrimment Consultants. Tel: 071-726-8491

ANGELA MORTIMER

Personal Assistant

c£16,000 CE 10, USU

The Managing Director of a wortenful count consultancy is serting an experienced graduate working. The jub is at the center of the humanes and will be closed, are obtained to see humanes are common and consumer and consumers and consumers and consumers and consumers to the marketing programment in addition to which appearance that is and the consumer over consumer parametre of a same restem of their are exceptable Francisty, professional manuscus additional and are exceptable Francisty. Please reply in summing (promong fact. 17.31) to the professional (17.20 876 Mer. 18.31).

Mr Jon Vine, Vine Potterton Ltd., Walkefield House, 152 Fleet Street, London EC4A 2DH.

EC4A 2DH.

Jolly Hockeysticks £14,500 + Bkg Bens

Charming and mischievous MD, in charge of a highly successful and expanding team, is looking for a bright secretary who is team spirited and has a sense of humour! The department is responsible for the setting up, promotion and administration of unit trusts - so there's never a dull day as you help out with new brochures, presentation material, departmental admin and cliems' queries. Good 'O' levels, skills 80/50. Age 21-28. Take up the challenge and call Elizabeth Williamson on 071-256

OBSTONES

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY c£17,000 & benefits

Prestigious firm of international executive search consultants seek an experienced senior secretary to co-ordinate search assignments and liaise closely with clients and candidates.

Working for one of the senior partners, you should be socially confident, well organised and poisest excellent secretarial skills and a quick and enquiring mind. Ideally you will be educated to degree level with linguistic skills.

This is an excellent opportunity to work in a young, dynamic and international environment. Please write enclosing your C.V. to:-

Joseph Wesson, 15 Carteret Street, London, SW1H 9DJ No agencies please

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£17,000 + Mortgage Sub Exceptional coportantly for a Fluent Prench speaking P.A. to join this experime easy Director who braves examinely. You will need good organizational stalls, good typing and se minimizating presented to complement their superb offices.

MANAGING DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY

£17,000 + Bank Benefits A first class P.A. is sought to join the M.D. of this high profile submon tower in me were first. Dealing with communication for and organisms and co-ordination of heavy econs schedules a targe proportion of this role, Age 25-35. Sound W.P. skills.

Per earn servicest job opportunides In lesis City and steet Eas call (77-455 697) Secretaries Peek Houses, 20 Eastcheap, London Fax (77-429 2254

CITY SECRETARIES

SECRETARY/PA Te the Public Affairs Director of a major National Charity based in Clapham.

Salary c £13,000 pa. We need an experienced person with impeccable secretarial skills (aborthand preferred and WP), who is

and ministree. We offer complete involvement in a busy department overing. Parliamentary and media relations, advertising and all espects of PR. The right person will enjoy using their proven secretarial and organismional skills to provide full support in a busy, lively office.

Send your CV to Lyu Welker, 35
Macanley Road, London SW4 0QP.

Senior Receptionist £15,000

Prominent City firm requires a high profile receptionist to super-vise a team of three. A look is essential at you help oversee the smooth running of conference and meeting catering staff and vice at all times. Age

24-30, 2 years front line experience and keyboard abilit essential. Piesce talephone Anna Martin on 071-588 3535.

Crone Corkill

European organization To spri in Paris Is Delicas.
With 8 years previous experience, well organized dynamic person. Knowledge of word processing Word 5, Word for Wintlows appreciated. CV + later to Mass KHUN, EmpPACE CNIT/INFORMART, BP 529, 2 PLACE DE LA DEFENSE, 92053 PARIS LA DEFENSE

MATURE P/T OFFICE ASSISTANT

Radial of practicities Marylah Company for effect duties incl. typing recording Provide & Company for effect duties incl. typing recording Provide & Company in the Company in the Company including Luci, 64(65) Grainwatter Street, London W13, 908, giving disprises tol.

COMPANY SECRETARY

PA/SECRETARY TO

HAMMERSMITH Salary negotiable + benefits

Lifeco Travel Management is one of the world's largest independent travel companies with over 300 locations globally. We are industry leaders in the development of business travel management through our rapidly expanding network of offices.

We are seeking an experienced PA/Secretary with excellent organisational, shorthand and typing skills to assist our Company Secretary. You will provide full secretarial support and have a flexible attitude. You will also have responsibility for various edministration duties.

If you are interested, please send your CV in strictest confidence to the Personnel Officer, Lifeco Travel Management, 1-15 King Street, Landon W6 9HR, or telephone 081-741 9861 for further information.

(NO AGENCIES).

Is Admin your Forte? £14,500

Assist the Marketing Partner and Manager with running a smooth and efficient marketing operation within a large professional firm near Liverpool Street. Your responsibilities will include arranging seminars, preparing press relesses, beloing with their in-house magazine, undertaking research projects and planning schedules and priorities, to name but a few! They need a first rate secretary with an interest in joining a busy, enthusiastic department where they will encourage you to use your initiative. Skills audio/60/WP, shorthand useful. Age 25-40. Please telephone Eather Marsden on 071-256 5018.

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Figure Conscious to £16,000 W1

Join International travel company as PA to newly appointed Financial Controller. Combine your secretarial managinal and spreadshest knowledge belping monitor group financial activity, becoming involved in all areas of their financial planning. As part of a happy team, flexibility and sense of humour are essential. Skills 90/60/Audio/ WP. Apple Mac experience preferred. Age

Please talephone Suzzk Survert on 671-434 4512.

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TELEVISION JUNIOR SECRETARY c £11,500

Due to promotion, a wonderful opportunity exists for an ambitious young secretary (college teaver considered) to what the world of interests. Working altongside the Memaging Director's Santor Secretary there will be plenty of opportunity to demonstrate your protestoness attacle, intended, communication satisfies and softly to having confidence meters. It you have good shorthward/typing (nor 80-50) and see archesteral at a pob test carrier powerfies we would welcome your call for an install discussion.

TEL: 071 469 6566 GROSVENOR

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> Susan Beck RECRUITMENT 071 584 6242

Advertising PA £16,000

Work in a leading Advertising Agency where your bright personality counts as much as your high-level secretarial experience. As PA to the Managing Director you will totally organise his life, keep his hectic diary and arrange meetings and give him all the secretarial support he needs. You will be surrounded by young, dynamic people in an environment where the pace is hectic. This company is unique in combining a truly professional attitude with a friendly, fun atmosphere. Skills: 60/WP. Age: 23-30. Please call Louise Havergal on 071-437 6032.

HOBSTONES

£18,000

Au Fait PA

Dynamic Senior Partner of leading West End Firm requires a self-assured Personal constant client liaison and the confidence to use your judgement when necessary. Good French is required to deal with cool when those about you are losing

Crone Corkill

Social Whirl Reception - £14,000

Are you the hostess with the mostess? Would you enloy meeting people, making them feel instantly at ease and impressed with the welcome they receive? We are looking for a charming, socially poised and very friendly Receptionist for a large, well-established professional firm near Chancery Lane. You'll be in charge of conference rooms, ensuring refreshments are supplied, attend function and assume responsibility with the other Receptionist for this front-line role. Good dress sense and a winning smile are essential. Age: 25-29. Please telephone Elizabeth Williamson on 071-256 5018.

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MAXIMISE YOUR POTENTIAL £17,000

No comment is no good! You are switched on to the times financial mays and some to measure prospective targets. Make your own input as PA to a gental, nighty energetic director at a high profile acquisitive group in the City. Solid senior City financial experience and 'A levels essential, shorthand useful, age 27 - 40.

Call 071 377 2666 City 071 439 7001 West End

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A good secretary is an invatuable asset to the busy executive and to your organisation. We know that it is becoming increasingly difficult to recruit a good secretary in Central London. Over the years, we at Sarah Hodge have developed considerable expertise in this flow. Call us now for valuable Advisor.

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RECOGNITION GUARANTEED E14_ESQ + P.D. Demands of the part of the

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SECRETARY /PA

Remined for busy Marketing Department to Sports Industry based to Westhley, Ideal conducter will have cound serversed tests - typing of wan (shorthand would be been appearance expension. Circa £12k Please call Debra Fraser on 081 900 1818.

Assistant to assume responsibility for his private affairs and organise his time and priorities. Responsibilities include extensive contact throughout the Firm, European contacts, plus sound shorthand and audio skills and the ability to keep your

Please telephone Jacky Percell on 071-434

- Multilingual

DESIGN STUDIO

DIRECTOR'S PA

STUDIO MANAGER

if working for one of the Uli's top design consultance appeals to you and you could cope with the busy work load of the Managing and Marketing Directors as well as managing the admin support team, you are exactly what we are looking for organised, responsible and and suppliers at all levels Advanced Word Perfect 5 skilis are essential, language(s) destrable.

Please apply in writing to: TIMA BLACK THE SENKINS GROUP O TUFTON STREET MESTMINSTER LONDON SWIP 3QB TEL: 871 799 1090

PR/COMMUNICATIONS CO. NEED HELP

Super sec., Litgerity wanted to work with a fast moving communication, PR company. Accurate keyboard skills essential, WP expenence a necessity, Wordstar 2000 knowledge would be a bonus. As well as general secretarial duries the company needs help with its administration and systems. We are looking for a hard worker who enjoys pressure, we can guarantee you won't get bared. The salary will be suit self starter.

Apply Jan Harvey 071 637 8575

Sorah Hodge.

AMSTERDAM

£16,000 + package An apportunity of a (fast sh. fluent German and pref French) in an intil anking concern. Scope to develop. Free accommo dation + holiday bonus.

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£15.000 A well paid post with a resi future for an sec's with city background. They will be genursely valued by this supero co and involved in all their activities, Greet

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Junior Secretary/Receptionist €9,000

Cheerful college leaver/2nd jobber required for a friendly property management company in SW7 Good communication stalls essential. WP experience an advantage though training will be given. Non-Smoker: Hours 9 - 5.30. Good opportunity for the right person. No agencies please. For more information call Tracey on:-071-244 6611.

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SECRETARY TO A SMALL T.V. COMPANY Top Secretarial and office management skills needed. We lenow how to make the programmes. It's efficiency in the office we lack. Salary £13,000+ Write with C.V. to:-Janine Asserson Brian Lapping Associates 21 Brages Place Randolph Street NW1 0TF

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NEWS INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPERS LIMITED DISPLAY ADVERTISING (Sun/News of the World)

SALARY: c£14,000

Young, enthusiastic secretary, aged 28-40, to work as part of a team in the Display advertising Department of the Sun and News of the World.

Applicants should possess good secretarial skills (100/60), and ability to use word processing

Varied job content, including typing of memos, some figure typing, filing and keeping advertising charts up to date.

In addition to the above salary, the company offers six weeks annual holiday and BUPA.

Applications in writing, enclosing a CV, to Brenda Hemmings, Recruitment Manager, News International Newspapers Limited, PO Box 481, Virginia Street, London E1 9BD.

SECRETARIES & MEDICAL SECRETARIES

£15,300 Net P.A.

SAUDI ARAMCO, based in the Eastern Province of Saudi Arabia and with administrative heedquarters in Dhahran has vecancles for retaries and medical secretaries.

Applicants must have a minimum of 5 veets experience and be competent at 90 wpm shorthand and 55 wpm typing. Wang and IBM word processing experience will be an advantage. Secretaries who do not use shorthand regularly and keep up speed should not apply.

Upon completion of an application form suitable candidates will be requested to attend preliminary interview to carry out shorthand/

An indefinite term employment agreement provides job security. SAUDI ARAMCO provides low cost, furnished accommodation in Company family communities, Free medicare and access to some of the finest leisure and recreational facilities in the Middle East.

Write with full CV or telephone for application form to: RECAUTINEST THITEMATIONAL LTD.
2nd Floor, Copchall Tower House,
Station Parade, Harrogore,
N. Vortahire HG1 17S.
Tel: 0423 530533 Fax: 0423 530538

NEWS INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPERS LIMITED

DAY TELEPHONIST SALARY: £11,110

An opportunity has arisen for an experienced switchboard operator to join the busy Head Office team based 10 minutes walk from Tower Hill tube. You will be required to work on a flexible rota between 8am to 8pm which includes weekend working.

Ideally you should have at least 2 years experience in a busy commercial environment.

Your previous experience should reflect stability and reliability coupled with an excellent telephone manner, patience and an ability to work under pressure.

You will be working with the latest computerised switchboard (full training provided) and you should be able to fit in as part of a friendly team.

In addition to the above salary the Company offers six weeks annual holiday and BUPA. Applications in writing with CV to:-

Mrs B Hemmings News International Newspapers Limited PO Box 481, Virginia Street, London E1 9BD

International law firm in Paris seeks

English mother tongue

secretary

SUPER SECRETARIES

PA in Head of Entertheorems, Industry, GC19,000. Based in WI yes well assist. One dynamic, highly successful men. You must be dearlier, shie in work under pressure, not loo septilive and inter a sense of femotori Set useful. Aged 25%. For details call Therest Selter on 071-628 1.34 de 077-688 4200 ext 394 or int year.

MRIERIAL poetfice; working 1 in 1 as PA to a property developer. Changface him to meetings, arrange appointments, orqueise functions and oversee bits 4 hourses. Driving & typing sidilla causalist although the secretarial spect is fairly minimest. Security fides Base, must be 721 at 2015. C. 1.4.000 + bettellos, occasional Saturday recording measures.

- Extraor against past a well-motion. Secretary/FA. Naturally your-side will be excellent chort-hand useful but most important, will be your warm categoing personsing to fit in with this young dynamic beins. A fills

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with excellent shortband in English and working knowledge of Apply witth CV to Mire. Auctray Februs, Clearly, Go Bloom & Humilian, 41 avenus on Friedland 76008 Paris.

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ADMINISTRATIVE background is the prime requirement in a pawky crusted role. In work on the European side, within a Chip computer. You will attend and crustate conferences such in the house of research, budget administration and mericing. Training will be given on DTP, and WP Sidle are Recompt, Age to 35 years, cg16,000. Please cal 071-405 4747 Bell Yard Recruitment.

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£16,500 Professional Executive Search Countitates seek an efficient, organised PA/Sec to assist the MD. Buildes co-ord-ruting meetings and social engagements you will be re-possible for office management and recruitment of soft; Siddis 90/50 warn required, age 27-39, please call HCDGE RECRUITMENT (971) 629 8965.

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W1 based Estate Agent

Part time secretary (audio)

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Polish, poise, sparkle and a quick business brain? Chairman of leading international company needs a paragon with exceptionally high standards to whom he can delegate. Director-level experience essential. Languages useful. 90/65 skills, Age 27+.

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Head of personnel for major int'l management consultancy needs a genuine 'people person' PA who can handle highly confidential information. 99/60 skills. Age 26 - 35.

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Quick off the mark, intelligent marketing PA tooking for a future is needed by this busy, high flying marketing organisation near Gloucester Road. Accurate typing essential. Age 23 - 40.

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PARIS 16ems: The field is high tech and the job demanding and stimulating with a bias towards administration. You will work for the Anglophile VP European Operations (French) as Billingual PA/Secretary, and will probably be a sophisticated 30/40 year old with a sound track record and skills. To circa \$20,000. ESSEN: One-year contract in famous international corporation's Personnel Department for an English mother tongue Secretary who enjoys an unstructured and demanding environment, is able to work autonomously and has proven administrative talents. Fluent German and 3+ years' experience. To circa 221,889.

071 836 3794 22 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H OHR

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We are looking for an enthusiastic Secretary/PA to join our busy printing sales organisation, near London Bridge Station.

You will need experience in audio typing, wordstar WP and some figure work, along with good English and a willingness to work on your own initiative. We are a small, informal office of 8 people and you will be responsible to the MD. You will also become involved on the

administration side. The position is available immediately, salary to be discussed. Hours 9am - 4.30pm with 4 weeks annual holiday.

Tel: 071-378 1579. Page 071-378 9421

Please contact Angela Slater at the eddress below, enclosing a CV.
The Norman Hardy Printing Group
Granville House
112 Bermonday Street
London SE1 3TX

EXECUTIVE SEARCH CONSULTANTS c. £17,000 + bonus St James's

A two partner firm of executive search consultants, conducting senior level assignments, needs to replace its current secretary, departing mid-December. Suitable candidates are likely to be in their 40's, possess a high educational and general cultural level, and good telephone and organisational skills.

> Write to: Nicholas Angell . 11 Waterloo Place Loadon SW1Y 4AU.

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Required for Chairman of Robert M. Douglas-Holdings PLC, an international group in the iction industries. First class secretarial and administrative skills essential. Age 25 - 32. Knowledge of French and/or German on advantage. Apply in writing with CV to: Mrs. Lindo O'Connor, Robert M. Douglas Holdings PLC, 395 George Road, Erdington, Birmingham, B23 7RZ.

SHITD/ with his Word Doch-isses, Expansed skills read for Schop Level work. Good rates and reg bookings. Please and Martene 071-734 2921 or Rich-ard 071-500 8091

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MULTI-LINGUAL OPPORTUNITIES

Double Dutch c£19,000 + Mortgage

The London Manager of a prominent Dutch Bank is looking for a mature and diplomatic Dutch-speaking PA to carry our a range of duties. You will be setting up meetings, overseeing secretarial staff, arranging corporate entertainment and occasionally, representing the company at these functions. Also assisting another senior executive, you will need fluent Dutch and impeccable written and spoken English Board level secretarial experience essential Skills: rusty SH/60/WP. Age: 30s. Please telephone Nicola Whenham on 071-

Crone Corkill

The manned Co use coming management in Landon & land in Inter-density Short Short and A was found Anales to easier the MLD. The challening note required a mature PA with deliberating to deal with confidential work, and of the challening to deal with confidential work, and of feature safety in this De Coff on based Trapport absence & the

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Copportunity for braining within the Company SO with black typing. CCT3.000 In this manife committee position you will provide full Sales & Manatoning Hospital In the manife temporaribative position (b). Proquent use of German & peerly of scrope for instance & reasponetizity (1 week's treating in German's provided) of wym typing.

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PA + Italian c£17,000 + mortgage

Main Board Director of a European bank, who is also MD of its successful subsidiary, needs an Italian-speaking PA able to reinforce the professionalism and high standards for which the company is renowned. This front-line role involves overseas lisison at senior level and requires appreciation of the demands and deadlines of a client-driven business. Aged 25-40, you need secretarial skills of 90/audio/50/WP, Director level experience and good spoken and written Italian. Please telephone Nicola Whenham on 071-583 3535.

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— Multilingual — Multilingual -

PA TO MD : GERMAN E18,000 + PKGE

We are looking for a bright, capable and professional PA who has conversational German to work for this busy and

Your role will be diverse - organising his

business. You will need strong communication skills as you talk to clients in his absence and act as office manager in

If you are 28 upwards, calm, well organised and looking for a stretching and

Regus Recruitment
9 Whitehall London 9W1A 2DD Regus
Telephone: 971 872 3555

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Call Seath Cowan on (071) \$31 9411 17 Gate St, London WC2

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c£17,000

Personal Assistant required for young dynamic Chief Execu-

uve. Must speak flu-ent French (English mother tongue) and 80/60, first class orga-nisational skills and a

THE COM.)

involved role with skills of 100 40 then call Sarah Williams on C71 872 5555

dynamic MD of a well-respected International Development Compan

diary, travel arrangements and occasionally travelling with him on

Marketing to £18,000 + bens

Ideal opportunity to use one or more European languages (Spanish/ French/ German/ Eastern European) for the marketing arm of a banking services company in WC2. Responsibilities are diverse - from secretarial support to arranging exhibitions and international ousiness trips, running a library, managing a database and monitoring the press. With a City/financial background and ideally a degree, you need an eye for detail, good wp/database experience and 50+ typing. Age 25-35.

ne Nicola Whenkum on 071-Places teleph 588 3535.

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Savoir Flair c£18,500

Good French plus senior level banking experience are essential for this role as Secretary to this high profile Head of European Merchant Banking at a major financial institution. In an increasingly busy department, your first class organisational and social akills will be in demand to arrange overseas client meetings, plan itineraries and research into prospective client companies. Fast shorthand/WP. Age 28+. Auractive package.

Piesse telephone Nicola Whenham on 071-583 3535.

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Judy Farquharson Ltd.

47 New Bond Street, London WTY 9HA Yet 071 493 0624 Fax: 071 493 7161

PARIS

Bianqual PA for charming French industrialist. Must have the skalls, experience and attributes expected at board level. Salary circa \$20-25,000 plus company benefits.

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

PERSONAL SECRETARY BI-LINGUAL ENGLISH-SPANISH WE ARE: a friendly legal practice in Holltom specializing i

WE OFFER attractive salary, LV's, twice yearly reviews and bonuses, STL.

WE NEED: a Personal Secretary fluent in Spanish with a good working knowledge of French who is able to take shorthand in English. WP expendice an advantage.

CALL ARN LANGFORD—REBELINGK
ON 871-404-5641 OR SEND YOUR CV TO NER AT LIDDELL ZURBRUGG, 49, RED LION STREET, LOWIDON WO'TR 4PF INTERVIEWS START 12TH NOVEMBER
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tomed in the south. Kevin Dugdale, managing director of Tilbury Homes, says that while purchase prices have not yet begun to rise, the days of substantial discounting are over, and investment made now in new property should show real growth over

the next 18 months. Association admit that much of this interest is taking place at the bottom end of the market, where first-time buyers are finding homes at has provided the market with bargain prices, often with a range of imaginative attractive financial packages. developments, both refurbish-The return of first-time buyers ments and new schemes evocis crucial to the market since they are the first link in the chain, and will, in time, help others further up.

Graham Roper, the chairman of Berkeley Homes, which concentrates higher up in the market, believes that confidence is being restored among those who, during the past 18 months, have been unable to move or have delayed the decision.

and have faced difficulties selling their own homes, but the number of enquiries is increasing substantially
Despite this optimistic view

Despite this optimistic view balustraded terraces or bal-from builders seeking to instil conies. To balance tradition further confidence, and action, into the market, sales are dows are double glazed.

new and refurbished property lawns and landscaping, and work of the architects Pinchin available, and potential buy- Wellington House has an Kellow who, after working for



Agents detect new interest in homes

with a history as prices stabilise in southern England

the next 18 months.

He and other members of and selective, confident that the Southern Housebuilders time remains on their side.

Housebuilders are vying to provide property which is just that little bit more attractive than the competition, and this

Berkeley Homes is best known for its large family houses, but its north London subsidiary has built a block of eight flats and two penthouses in the grounds of the former Hill House, an 18th century estate in Stanmore.

Wellington House, evoking the Georgian tradition, is an delayed the decision.

Many of his buyers are high in large gardens and surounded by a Grade II listed

A veranda runs round the ground floor and all the flats have either pillared or

till slow. The builders have spent. In Putney, southwest There is a wide choice of more than £20,000 on the London, Kemble Hall is the



Room with a brew: Riverside Mews, an old brewery developers for some time, underground car park with

themselves. Kemble Hall, its

third scheme under its dev-elopment name Vanfame, is

Keswick Road, and reflects the Edwardian architecture

surrounding it. The firm ex-

plains that the "striking good

looks" of Kemble Hall are no

electronically controlled The two and three-bedroom apartments and penthouses are for sale from £315,000 to in a conservation area in

£635,000 through Preston Druce of Stanmore.



terned gables, giant curved cornice, dentil friezes, light airy bay, solid stone parapets and string courses, ornate metalwork, brick banding, arched entrance, stone lintels and sills, elegant chimneys and patterned glazing bars derive from elements that can be seen on the fine buildings of the conservation area.

"Yet this is no pastiche, but a brand new design which stems from the roots of traditional English housing," the

This block of 18 flats provides a refreshing contrast with the featureless blocks nearby, and prices, through Winkworth's Putney office,

The design motifs of pat-range from £84,000 for a a-terre in central London. The rened gables, giant curved studio to £147,500 for the agent is W.A. Ellis.

A restoration of a different kind has taken place in the largest two-bedroom flat and £230,000 for the penthouse. village of Wickham, Hamp-Where Vantame built anew. shire, carried out by St Dakota Bay Developments James's Street Estates. Riverhas been engaged in refurbishing Stanley Terrace in Chelside Mews is a conversion of Grade II listed buildings on sea, London, a Grade II listed the bank of the River Meon building built in 1840. (reputedly the river in Isaac Walton's The Compleat Anthe terrace of six gler), to provide one, two and houses, in a conservathree-bedroom mews cottages tion area on the cor-

ner of Paultons and apartments Wickham, according to Nikolaus Pevsner in The Square and King's Road, has been restored to its original state, and the first phase includes studio apartments Buildings of England, is the Alongside Riverside Mews is a from £130,000 and one-bed-Alongside Riverside Mews is a row of cottages dating from 0932 62700. Riverside Mews, 1450 and a grand example of 0329 834322. room apartments priced from £175,000, for an elegant pied-

Opposite is Chesapeake Mill. which takes its name from a former American man-of-war captured by the British in 1813, and whose timber was used for internal woodwork. In the past, the buildings housed Wickham Brewery and more recently the village hall. Now, they provide 14 cottages and apartments designed around a countyard by Chris Edmond Associates, the Hampshire architects, and built by Kennett Brothers, a family concern established in

the 17th century which specialises in the restoration of listed buildings. Many of the timber beams have been exposed, and the craftsmanship of the 1790 builders has been emulated with features such as locallymade, hand-painted

The second phase of the development is available and includes two and three-bedroom cottages priced from £127,500 to £157,500.

The Stables at Knowle Hill Park, Cobham, Surrey, is a scheme also designed in a courtyard arrangement for its cottages, but this is a newly built development intended to evoke the character of the old stable buildings it has replaced and complement the nearby

These "country style" cottages are more like houses, with three and four bedrooms, and each has a private garden. An adjacent paddock of threequarters of an acre with separate stabling is for sale at £25,000, and the cottages are priced at £310,000 to £375,000.

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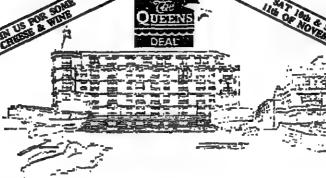
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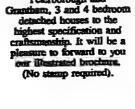
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Land sales to fund Avon dream

Economic plans earmark the River Avon as a channel

for profit in the West Country

Development Corporation (BDC) has set itself is nothing if not ambitious. The vision is to create "a great European city, competing successfully for trade and international investment in the competitive markets of the Nincues".

The corporation is working to convert Bristol's industrial heartland into an economic powerhouse for the city, so it has produced a £1 billion strategy for the 900 acres it controls along the River Avon, east of the city centre. With a budget standing at only £26 million it is relying on the sale of land to fund the plans.

Bristol, with a broad industrial and commercial base, including a highly-developed banking, finance and business sector, lies at the centre of Avon's economy at the end of the M4 corndor, with elegant dath providing an attraction for tourists and thriving retail

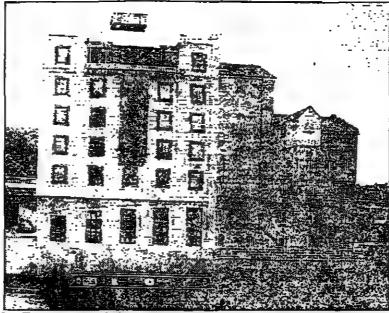
Avon appears still to be a growth area, certainly with that a large proportion is not BDC as a catalyst, working suitable for immediate with Bristol city council after a shaky and suspicious start to their relationship. Latest figures show that in the county to the second Severn crossing.



Pinecraven has spent £1 million over two years to transform the derelict Old Malthouse and its grain sile on the River Avon at Bath (formerly an eyesore, above) into an attractive development of 12,000 sq ft of offices

commercial land with planning permission, much of it in Northavon district. There are planning permission, much of which is within the Bristol city boundaries at Avonmouth, but poor infrastructure means

The area is on the route for the planned link from the M5 portance if the region is to



(right). The centrasting buildings were a malthouse, dating from the late 18th a silo, built in 1913, which has been

dramatically improved with a glazed bay and white cladding. Waterfront there are more than 3,000 Until this is underway, the business and industry. Many acres of industrial and land will remain undeveloped, of the problems we meet in

implying a lack of demand for attracting investment to the major cities, to Southampton, The importance of Bristol and Bath, are centred nearly 3,000 acres without communications to the south- round their horrendous traffic

west and south region has problems." He complains that proposals for a light transit rail system for Bristol have been used as a political football and chief executive, says: "We see says the authorities concerned the improvement of communneed to grasp the urgency of ications as of paramount imthe need.

He says there is also a

House, next to Churchill Bridge, is to be let either as a whole or in suites. The

ft. They are also prepared to consider offers to buy the freehold.

development of a good northsouth road link through Bristol to Southampton and Portsmouth, so that routes to the Continent can be better established by 1992. At Bristol airport, as in the case of airports at Southampton, Bournemouth and Exeter, there has been a sad failure to exploit potential because of inadequate access and

investment The M4 corridor has brought enviable growth in the Eighties to the Bristol and for Reading and Swindon. Further improvements, within the region and the

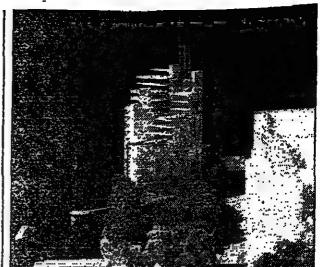
cities, are necessary.

BDC acknowledges the poor infrastructure and congestion in its area, and aims to do something about it. Plans for Temple Meads, one of the main entry points into Bristol. and Kingsley village envisage opening up the western approach to Brunel's railway station and making full use of the waterfroct.

Development would be orientated toward the city centre, with offices, a hotel, shops, tourist and leisure facilities, and homes. Phase one of the development, at Temple Meads, would cost an estimated £30 million, and phase two, at Kingsley village, some C200 million.

turn has hit the commercial property market. The invest ment market is flat and there are fewer office applicants, who are delaying decisions, either because of uncertainty or in order to force more incentives.

On the retail side, decisions are awaited on two enquiries, on out-of-town schemes at Cribbs Causeway in Northavon, and at Emersons Green in Kingswood. Cribbs Causeway, by Prudential and J.T.Baylis, is supported by the local authority while the Emersons Green Landowners Group was refused planning permission by Kingswood dis-



Chelsea river revamp

El Plans for a scheme casigned by the Richard Rogers Partnership, which could transform the north bank of the Thames between Cheisea and Vauxhall Bridge, have been submitted to Westminster City Council for planning consent.

The scheme (modelled above), on a site occupied by a dispidated commercial building which hides the river, includes a 15-storey landmark office building, landscaped gardens designed by Sir Roy Strong, a pier and 650 yards of new river walk.

The 186,000 sq ft building, which would stand at one and of the site, is described as a "smoth and elegant piece of architecture sculpture", and the Royal Fine Art Commission has supported the scheme as a "brilliant design solution"

The estate agent arm of Bristol & West Building Society has reduced the asking

price of selected business the West Country by 2750,000 in an external to property market. The fist of businesses in Avon,
Somerset, Devon and Cornwell
includes notein, publi,
restaurants, newsagents. Price
cuts include a reduction of £75,000 to £400,000 for a holiday complex at South Tre, near Dartmoor. A lock-up shop in Heiston, Cornwall, is reduced by £5,000 to £5,000.

II in what is believed to be the biggest office deal concluded in Manchester. St Modwen Developments Ltd., represented by Chesterton and Wrather and Co, has sold Concord business park near Manchester International Airport, for £26 million, to Ossory Investment Ltd. represented by the Elliott Partnership.

The park, covering 20 screes, will consist of 230,000 sq ft of offices on



industrial developments.

been highlighted by the agent

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maintain its leading role in

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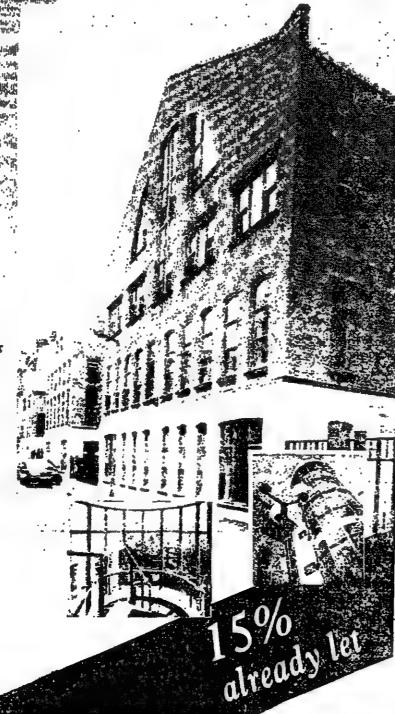
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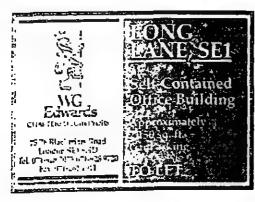
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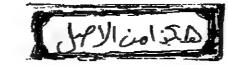
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One tax inspector can act for another Problems of seeing judge in his room

Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Nicholls and Lord Justice Farquharson [Judgment October 30]

Assessments raised on a contractor under regulation 12 of the Income Tax (Sub-Con-tractors in the Construction Industry) Regulations (SI 1975 No 1960) were not invalid by reason of their basin signed by son of their being signed by a instructions of another inspec-tor who had taken the decision

that they should be made.
The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the contractor, Mr Derek Burford, from the decision of Mr Justice Mervyn Davies (The Times October 25, 1989; [1989] STC 845) upholding a special commissioner's determination in respect of assessments for years from 1978 to 1984 for some £286,000.

Section 69 of the Finance (No 2) Act 1975 obliged contractors to make deductions from payments to sub-contractors who were not holders of tax exemp-

tion certificates.
Regulation 12 of the 1975 Regulations provides: Where ... the inspector has reason to believe ... that the amount which a contractor is liable to pay to the collector under these regulations is greater than the amount, if any, which he has so paid . . the inspector may at his discretion

according to the best of his contractor's appeal holding that Mr R. K. Mathew for the contractor. Mr Alan Moses, QC.

for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE SLADE said that the assessments related to substantial sums paid by the contractor to sub-contractors without the deductions required by section 69 of the 1975 Act.

The essence of the contractor's submissions to the court was that the assessments had not been validly made because the discretion to make them under regulation 12(1) had been exercised by one tax inspector. Mr Martin, but the certificates signed and entered another inspector, Mr McEnhill.

The assessments could only be valid, it was said, if all the necessary acts to be done in done by one and the same tax

The special commissisoner found that Mr Martin, being seised of the contractor's tax affairs, had taken the decision to make the assessments. Mr Mai un had then instructed Mr

it was common ground that an assessment was finally "made" when a certificate recording its entry in the assessment book was signed, here by Mr McEnhill (see Hong in Sarsfield ([1986] STC 246).

once Mr Martin had decided to make an assessment and had calculated the amounts of the assessments then the assessments were made for regulation

There was difficulty in accept-ing that view. The assessments were not made for regulation 12 purposes until Mr McEnhill finally signed the certificates. But it did not follow that merely because the assessments were made when the certificates were signed that it was Mr McEnhill who made them. The commissioner found that he had signed the documents as agent of, and at the request of Mr Martin.

Mr Moses, relying on the general principle of law, qui facet per alium facet per se (acts done by an authorised agent are deemed to be acts of the principal) argued that where a statute conferred a power on an officer to exercise his discretion once he had exercised it could delegate mere administrative tasks to others. If he did so, he had still properly exercised his

statutory power and had not delegated his power to anybody. Mr Mathew accepted that general proposition of law but submitted it had no application to regulation 12 which gave an inspector power to impose a severe financial burden on a

and the regulation had to be

the inspector who exercised the Regina v Pitman discretion would himself ac-tually make the assessment.

That argument was advanced with skill and force but it was difficult to see that there had been any contravention of the wording of the regulation.

There would be no potential prejudice to taxpayers if the course adopted in the instant case was followed providing that the person signing the certifi-cales was not exercising any independent judgment of his own. A taxpayer's case would not be harmed if the inspector who made the decision to assess be signed by a different inspector. The function of Mr McEnhill had been to carry out a The function of Mr

Mr Moses' general proposition of law was correct and applied to the case, it being stressed that the acts done by Mr McEnhill were and that he had exercised no discretion of his own.

purely administrative act.

The Crown's alternative arguments involving the incorpora-tion of sections 1(3) and 113(1B) of the Taxes Management Act have to be decided and judgment would not be prolonged by expressing any obiter decisions

Lord Justice Nicholls gave a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Farquharson agreed. Solicitors: Fairchild Greig, Acton; Solicitor of Inland

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Alliott and Mr Justice Auld [Judgment October 22] The attention of courts up and

down the country was drawn to difficulties arising from visits by counsel to a judge in his private room, which resulted in a steady flow of appeals that no amount of criticism, no number of warnings and no amount of exhortation seemed to be able to prevent. It was to be hoped, Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, stated, that at last the point

might go home.

His Lordship was delivering the judgment of the Court of Appeal, allowing an appeal and ashing the conviction on a plea of guilty at Bristol Crown Court before Judge Bursell, QC. by Richard Philip John Pitman, aged 30, of Whitchurch, Bristol, to causing death by reckless driving. The appellant had been sentenced to nine months imprisonment and disqualified

for four years. He had also been committed to the crown court in respect of an offence of driving with excess breath-alcohol, for which he had been sentenced to six months prison sentence was substituted and a two-year driving dis-qualification was imposed.

Mr Ian Dixey, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Glenn Reed for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the appellant had withdrawn a plea of not guilty to the charge of causing death by reckless driving and pleaded guilty on January 17. Sentence was passed on February 9, following an adjournment for psychiatric reports to be obtained.

He was deeply affected by the accident. Hence the adjourn-ment of the case by the judge in ment of the case by the ludge in order to obtain psychiatric re-ports. There was no doubt that the appellant had been gravely psychologically affected by the fact that he felt himself at least partly responsible for the ter-rible accident.

That, however, was not the gravamen of the case. There was, it seemed, a steady flow of appeals to their Lordahips' court arising from visits by counsel to the judge in his private room and no amount of criticism, no number of warnings and no amount of exhortation seemed to be able to

prevent that happening.
In order to draw to the attention of courts up and down the country the point which, their Lordships hoped, might at last go home, his Lordship thought it necessary to cite at length a portion of the judgment of the court given by Lord Justice Mustill in R v Harper-Taylor; R v Bakker ((The Times March 2 1982)

A first principle of criminal law was that justice was done in public, for all to see and hear. By that standard a meeting in the judge's room was anomalous;

purpose being that neither the defendant nor the jury nor the public were there to hear what was going on. Undentably, there the judge had said at second dangers which that might entail tor the appellant.

2 The judge was told that the oublic had to be excluded. Equally, the jury could not always be kept in court

throughout. The withdrawal of the proceedings into private, with-out even the defendant being there, was another matter. True. as the court had stated in R v Turner (Frank) ([1970] 2 QB 321, 326), there had to be freedom of access between counsel and the judge when there were matters calling for communications or discussions of such a nature that counsel could not, in the interests of his

Criminal trials were so vari-ous that a list of situations where an approach to a judge was permissible would only mislead; but it had to be clear that communications should never take place unless there

was no alternative.

Apart from the question of principle, seeing the judge in private created risks of more than one kind. The need to solve an immediate practical problem might combine with the more relaxed atmosphere of the private room to blur the formal

vate room to blur the formal outlines of the trial.

Again, if the object of withdrawing the case from open court was to maintain a confidence, as it plainly had to be, there was room for misunderstanding about how far the confidence was to extend and confidence was to extend; and, in particular, there was a risk that counsel and solicitors for the other parties might hear something said to the judge which they would rather not hear, putting them into a state of conflict between their duties to their clients and their obligation

to maintain the confidentiality of the private room, The absence of the defendant was also a potential source of trouble. He had to learn what

account

Equally, he could not hear what his counsel had said to the judge and hence could not intervene to correct a misstatement or an excess of authority: a factor which might not only be a source of unfarmess to the defendant but which might also deprive the prosecution of the opportunity to contend that admissions made in open court in the presence of the client and not repudiated by him might be taken to have been made with

his authority The Lord Chief Justice said client, mention them in open example of the sort of difficulties which arose when those injunctions were disregarded.

Both counsel were told by the court clerk that the judge wished to see them in his room. Neither counsel had requested to see the iudge in chambers before the start of the hearing. No shorthand writer was present and no recording device was present inside his room.

option but to see the judge at his request. The only small criticism that could perhaps be made of counsel was that they could have suggested to the judge that a shorthand writer or some recording device might perhaps be obtained. His Lordship summarized the

events, as revealed by a note agreed by counsel, the judge having indicated that the note coincided almost entirely with his recollection. The sequence of events eemed to their Lordships to be:

I The judge had expressed his view that there was no viable defence to the charge. That, by itself, did not augur well for the appellant were he to persist in his plea of not gurity. It also put counsel in the invidious pos-tion of having to decide whether to ask for the case to be

2 The judge was told that the plea of not guilty was on counsel's advice, that the appellant accepted his responsibility for the accident and for carelessness but not recklessness. The judge said that, if he really was accepting that responsibility, he had to plead guilty.

Counsel was anxious, clearly.

to discover the purpose of the visit to the judge and asked whether he could give any indication as to sentence. The judge declined that invitation but said that there would be a substantial mitigation in a plea of guilty. Counsel was left guessing what if any extra credit the judge was hinting at

Counsel having had the interview, was faced with having to explain to the appellant what had happened and to give the best advice to him, he being highly emotionally charged at the time. Eventually he decided

to plead guilty.
Other matters of importance were that the driver of the other car felt no animosity, references the appellant put before the court were magnificent, he was deeply affected by the accident and was on the edge of being

clinically depressed.
Their Lordships concluded that the proceedings in the judge's room and everything said and indicated by the judge there amounted to a material irregularity. They put the appellant and his advisers in obvious difficulty.
They placed pressure, im-

proper pressure, albeit indirectly on the appellant to change his plea to one of guilty in the fear that what the judge had said meant, first, that his chances of acquittal were thin and that, if he was convicted by the verdict of the jury, he would most certainly go to prison.
The conviction for causing

Lurking policeman not 'passengers'

Cheeseman v Director of Pub- showed that in 1847 when the lic Prosecutions

Before Lord Justice Bingham and Mr Justice Waterhouse [Judgment October 19] Police officers who witnessed a man masturbating in a public lavatory were not "passengers" within the meaning of section 28 of the Town Police Causes Act 1847 when they had been sta-tioned in the lavatory following

The Oueen's Bench Divisional Court so held in allowing an appeal by way of case stated by Ashley Frederick Cheeseman against his convican offence of wilfully and indecently exposing his person in a street to the annoyance of

Section 81 of the Public Health Amendment Act 1907 extended the meaning of the word "street" in section 28 to public resort under the control of the local authority.

Mr Stuart Rafferty for the appellant; Mr David Bartlett for

the prosecution.

Act was passed "passenger" had a meaning now unusual except in the expression "foot-pas-senger" of "a passer by or through; a traveller (usually on

Before the meaning of "street" was enlarged in 1907 that dictionary definition of passenger was not hard to apply: it clearly covered anyone using

of passage or travel. applied in context "passenger the ordinary way to a place of public resort for one of the

purposes for which people

tice Waterhouse, said that The Solicitors: Bray & Bray, Oxford English Dictionary Leicester: CPS, Leicester.

foot); a wayfarer".

The dictionary definition could not be so aptly applied to a place of public resort such as a public lavatory, but on a commonsense reading when had to mean anyone resorting in

would normally resort to it if that was the correct approach, the two police officers were not "passengers". They were stationed in the public lavatory in order to apprehend persons committing acts which had given rise to earlier complaints. They were not resorting to that place of public resort in special purpose and thus were

Enquiring into reason for importing drugs Regina v Meah

Regina v Marlow Before Lord Justice McCowan. Mr Justice Jupp and Mr Justice [Judgment October 11] Where defendants pleaded

guilty to importing substantial quantities of drugs on the basis that they intended to use the drugs for their own consump-tion, the Court of Appeal would normally expect an enopiry to normally expect an enquiry to be held so that the circumstances of the offence could be investigated: see R v Newton ((1983) 77 Cr App R 13).

If the judge declined to hold such an enquiry, to resolve disputed issues of fact following a plea of guilty, he should sentence on the basis of the defendants' account.

The Court of Appeal so stated when allowing appeals by Brian Meah and Philip John Marlow and reducing to three and two years respectively prison sen-tences of six and four years imposed on April 20, 1990 at Isleworth Crown Court by Judge Kenny on pleas of guilty to being knowingly concerned in a fraudulent evasion of a prohibition on the importation of

Mr Aftab Jafferjee for Meah; appeal.

both counsel assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals.

MR JUSTICE JUPP, giving the judgment of the court, said that the judge had declared himself suspicious that he had not been told the truth about the destination of the drugs and it was surprising that a Newton enquiry had not been held.

In the absence of such an enquiry, sentences should have been imposed on the basis that the appellants' story was true.

Their Lordships rejected the submission that in those circumstances the appellants should have been sentenced on the same basis as for mere ession of the drugs.

Importation was a different offence from possession and the penalties were different. An importer's intention would make a considerable difference to the sentence, but if a judge thought it right to sentence on the basis that drugs were imtion that was still serious. If the quantity was substan-

tial sentences of imprisonment might be imposed of the kind of length of the sentences which had been substituted on this

Admissibility of evidence from taped interview with child

Before Lord Justice McCowan, Mr Justice Jupp and Mr Justice

[Judgment October 19]

A video-tape of a police interview with a child from which a transcript was made, exhibited to the police officer's evidence at the appellant's committal for trial on a charge of incest, constituted a statement admisjustices for the purposes of section 103 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980, as amended by section 33 of the Criminal Justice Act 1988.

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing H's appeal against his conviction November 30, 1989 at Win-chester Crown Court, before

Judge Mantell, OC and a jury, of one count of incest upon a girl aged 10, on which he was sentenced to seven years imprisonment.

Mr Simon Pentol, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Nicholas Atkinson for the

LORD McCOWAN, giving the judgment of the court, said that by section 33 of the 1988 Act the words "in writing" were deleted from section 103(1)(b) of the 1980 Act, which related to evidence of children in commitproceedings for sexual

The subsection now read "any statement made by or taken from a child shall be admissible

in evidence of any matter of which his oral testimony would

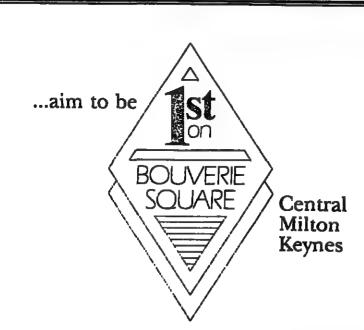
An application to quash the indictment was made on the ground that no statement from. before the manistrates and without it there was no admissible evidence to substantiate the

allegation of incest. The trial judge rejected the application, holding that since the condition that the child's statement should be in writing, no longer applied, the evidence as tendered was admissible.

Their Lordships agreed, and from a child" seemed particularly apt to cover what had happened in this case.

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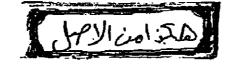
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Fanshawe marches

on with Chipaya's

valuable triumph

CHIPAYA, a bargain-basement 20 two-year-olds in training.



ANDREW LONGMORE. cludes The Times' examination of the plight of junior tennis in Britain

lga Morozova, the Soviet national coach, arrives in the new year to take up an appointment at the Rover LTA School at Bisham Abbey. This is one of two imaginative decisions taken by the Lawn Tennis Association in recent months. The other was to do away with the national junior grasscourt championships, a move which has horrified the LTA's paymasters at Wimbledon, dismayed par-ents and traditionalists but has at last indicated a willingness to acknowledge changing

Britain does not have to produce a Wimbledon champion; a French, United States or Australian Open champion would be equally good.

Morozova's arrival also signals the end of the policy of "splendid isolation" which has dominated British thinking for too long. Initially, Morozova, who has been responsible for producing a host of good players from the backwaters of the Soviet Union, will be working with the new intake of four girls at the LTA School.

But she will doubtless roam far and wide in her search for the best talent and it is important that, having taken the leap in the dark by appointing her under the new Rover scheme, the LTA listens to what she has to say

Morozova will find British tennis a patchwork quilt of neglect and devotion, of excellence and incompetence, of provision and deprivation. She will find thriving tennis clubs with good junior facilities and an imaginative cost structure and she will find clubs submerged in the past, dominated by old-fashioned attitudes and casual

from the age of 10.

She will find schools which Lawson, the local borough

half-term tour by coming from 2-0 down to win 3-2. Gompez,

with two fine individual goals.

and Rees with a fierce shot from

ten yards were the Charterhouse

scorers. Keyho and Loveridge

annual meetings went on to win

3-0 against King Edward's Witley and 2-1 against Highgate. The tour finished

with a 2-0 win over Winchester.

with the goals coming from Poederin and Wills, both young

players. Outstanding con-

tributors to the success of the tour were Hollier-Hill and Al-

forthcoming tour of Australia and Malaysia have been in fine

computers as a single event even

though it is being played at four centres throughout the United

Kingdom.
The English Bridge Union's

final trials for the home inter-

national series this weekend sees

teams, and notably between the

THE TIMES

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scored for this visitors.

Elizabeth College having defeated Victoria College. Jersey.

by 3-1 in the first of the two minutes Arkle equalised.

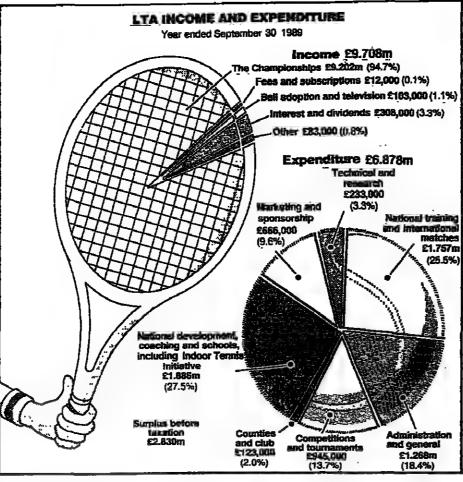
Chance to catch the eye

MODERN computer scoring is Merseyside pair. John Armenabling the British bridge strong and Graham Kirby, and league to restore one of its oldest the Londoners. David Burn and

to its original exciting format.

The Portland Pairs for mixed partnerships will be scored by chances of catching the eye of

and most popular competitions. David Price.



council's tennis development promote and encourage tenofficer. The centre, one of 12 opened in the first three years nis and courts which are decaying; she will find the of the scheme, is thriving. LTA worthy and slow moving, long on commitment, Though the ITI centres are short on coherence.

set up with local authorities under the philosophy of She will weep at the ama-teur attitude which means "sport for all" rather than the that our national women's pursuit of excellence, one team manager, Ann Jones, through no fault of her own, boy, Philip Fowler, has come through into the national is committed to work only 13 unior ranks from the Puma weeks of the year and which prompts one of our better Centre in Sunderland. Fowler also had a co-operative young players to say: "I'll give the professional circuit a For the LTA, the ITI go for a year and see what

centres represent the way forward. Three more are Morozova knows what will under construction, seven more in the planning stage. The next step is to build bigger centres in the main happen. The boy will discover that "giving it a go" is no longer the way of pro-fessional sport and that there cities: Birmingham, Leeds, Manchester and Liverpool, is no substitute for fitness. dedication, commitment areas not generally associated and, instead of studying, hitting thousands of balls with a pastoral game like morning, noon and night Yet building centres alone

is not enough; they have to be staffed by the right people because effectively the cenhope Morozova will take tres have to do the work of the schools and the clubs as time to visit the Indoor Tennis Initiative Centre in well as provide facilities for the whole community. They Sunderland and talk to Bruce

Lennox Lewis should see the

in the Olympic champion pay-ing off tonight. The company,

which is hoping to see its man

dollar world title bout in 18

months' time, expects Lewis to

take the first big step towards that gool when he challenges Jean Maurice Chanet, of France,

the European heavyweight

champion, at the National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace.

Lewis has won all his 13 contests, all but one of them

been able to convince the ex-

perts of significant progress since his victory in the Olympic

Games in Seoul. As victory will

out him in the ton ten world

blow was coming from in his last title venture, will be taking the

casy option at Wembley tonight. The Liverpool featherweight

is putting his European title on

looks to be a day-impoing

Frenchman who should be sent scutding back over the Channel

with a thick car.

Guy Bellehigue looks the

he line against what, on paper.

will be some signs of world class positive response.

iside the distance, but has not

CHARTERHOUSE prevented form. They defeated a Leicester
Elizabeth College, Guernsey, under-19 team 6-0 and Oxford
THE finance company behind when he meets Change they are the company behind the the company

of Plymouth Argyle apprentices

county championships (under 19), North Yorkshire drew 1-1

with Northumberland, both

In the Adidas English Schools

As Queen Elizabeth GS.

Blackburn have won nine of

their matches this season it is no

players in the 16-strong squad

chosen for the Northern In-dependent Schools for a game

against Liverpool Ramblers on November 4.

SCUAC: M Farrell, N Gorton, J Taylor, E Astroorth, M Ingleby, A Lawson (CEGS Blackburn), P Burrow, R Farrell (Hutrae GS), D Watt. C Boyce (Workerhamton GS), D Warmsley (Marchester GS), R Powell (Repton), G Bort, N Twist (Botton)

the British bridge league selec

tors when the key trials for the European championship and the world championships in

The Londoners have put to-

gether a string of bright perfor-mances since being ditched by the selectors early this season.

great surprise that they have six

were held 0-0.

have to get coaches into the schools, educate the teachers, encourage families and, in the midst of all that, have the knowledge and the sensitivity to nurture and pass on tal-ented juniors. It is a tall

At Nottingham, the ITI centre has been complemented by 19 outdoor hard courts built for the Federation Cup in 1991. Under the imaginative and ugnacious leadership of Sue Mappin, the Federation Cup will be more than just a tennis tournament. It will be a family affair, with hot-air balloons, demonstrations and sideshows.

will adopt one of the 53 countries involved in the cup, find out about its history and customs and then come along to the event and support "their" country. It might not be quite the LTA's idea of a tennis event, but it is what is required to promote the game and Wimbledon, for all its tradition and splendour, should take note. More important for the

French gypsy has the power

to tell Lewis his fortune

By SRIKUMAR SEN, BOXING CORRESPONDENT

Lewis's boxing should be seen

to advantage against the bar-room repertoire of the French-

man. Chanet, aged 36, is a tough gypsy and has never been knocked out in 32 contests. If

Lewis can lift the title by flooring Chanet, experts may

begin to see him in a more favourable light as a world

There is little doubt that

potentially Lewis is the best

heavyweight Britain has seen. He can box and carries a big punch but so far he has not had to extend himself because his

opponents have been specially picked for him. As a result,

Lewis has tended to look a little slow going into action. Chanet's

no-nonsense approach should force Lewis to show a more

A night out against a day tripper

By BRYAN STILES

PAUL Hodkinson, who ended un with ping-pang eyes and an Mexican, for his world title in the occasion and produce a

Manchester five months ago.

"Hoko" was well ahead on points and seemingly on his way

to glory but by the eighth round all he could see of Villasana was

a blur because the Mexican had

damaged both his eyes with head and fists and they had swollen up grotesquely. He had

Because of the nature of his "defeat", he stays as the No. I contender to Villasana in the Wold Boxing Council ratings

to quit in despair.

contender.

traditional home of the junior British tennis is domi-nated by Wimbledon and Queen's, two pri-vate clubs in London, while Each of the local schools

> to more people. Perhaps the LTA could move its offices out of London, too, lessen its stifling dependence on Wimble-

fessional at the age of 30, has beaten four of five Britons he has met Chris Jacobs, Dave

Carside, Andrew Gerrard and Derek Williams (twice). The only opponent Chanet and Lewis have in common is Gerrard. Chanet beat him on

points while Lewis stopped the Indiarubber Welshman. The most significant pointer is the Frenchman's defeat by Jeff Har-

ding. Harding was recently out-pointed by Ossie Ocasio; Lewis

If Harding and Lewis were to meet, it is unlikely that Harding

would last more than a couple of

skilful and too big for Chanet.
The Frenchman is unlikely to

last more than four or five

nasty wallop that secures the

Hodkinson should proceed care

fully — which just about sums up his new strategy, anyway.

It will be the third time that

Hodkinson will have defended

his European title and he should breeze home, but the French-

man, despite winning only 12 of his 18 contests, is capable of producing an upset.

Puerto Rican.



long-term future of the game, the facilities at Nottingham, which will be second to none in the country, have to be used with equal imagination by the local authority and the LTA. The national junior championships will be held there next summer and the experience might come as a shock to many who preferred the gentle lawns of Devonshire Park in Eastbourne, the

talented juniors desperately seek coaching and facilities throughout the rest of the country. Nottingham could break that monopoly and become the first of a series of regional training centres, shifting the emphasis away from the southeast and making the game more accessible

outlit. Apart from administering the game, the associ-ation has to sell it as well and the image it gives at the front door is still the wrong one.

There are signs that the 1990s will be a more pros-perous decade than the 980s. There are juniors like Miles Maclagan; who are committed to the game, enrepreneurs like David Lloyd, who are proving that tennis can be commercially success-ful, sponsors like the Midland Bank, willing to support the junior game, and more facilties, more coaches and more opportunities. There is also an abundance of goodwill and commitment.

But matil there is a fundamental change of attitude in the clubs, in the local authorities and in parts of the LTA itself, until tennis is regarded as more than a entle pastime for a summy Sunday afternoon, the poten-tial Grafs and Beckers up and down the country will reject the game and become champions at another sport.

CYCLING

A record entry for top race

By Peter Bryan

A RECORD 18 six-man ama teur and professional teams -108 riders - will compete in next year's Milk Race which links Bridlington with Liverpoo after 1,100 miles of toil through 20 counties in England and

The 13-stage race, starting on May 26, with a prologue time trial on a difficult sea front circuit, eads in Liverpool on June 8. With the liverpool of the starting of the sta the annual Warsaw-Berlin-Prague event, next year's Milk Race will be Europe's hardest test for amateur riders.

The formula, although still to be confirmed, should see 12 amateur squads going to the line and six European professional teams competing. This year's individual and

team winners. Banana-Falcon. is the only full strength British professional team to confirm that it will be in action next year.

ROUTE: Ney 28: Prologue, Bridlingson: Mey 27: Bridlingson to Hull and evening circuit race, Hull May 28: Cleethorpes to Lincoln, May 28: Signess to Normich. May 30: Great Yarmouth to Bury St. Edmands. May 31: Inswich to Mison Keynes. June 2: Simmingham Circuit Race. June 2: Simmingham Circuit Race. June 3: Rorthurpton to Leicester. June 2: Simmingham Circuit Race. June 3: Rorthurpton Swanses. June 5: Cardiff to Great Malvern. June 6: Tethort to Sheffield. June 7: Sheffield to Leeds. June 8: Manchester to Liverpool. Instead of galloping in with combinations blazing, he will be poking out a long jab to set up his man — and then go in with combinations blazing.

● Ian Cammish, the Raleigh professional, was today given the go ahead for his attempt on the British 100-mile straight-out record, scheduled for tomorrow. following a Meteorological Of-fice forecast on wind strength and direction. He will make his

With the ground on the soft side of good: the Dully Telegraph Rarecall Nursery turned into a stamina-supping battle with horses and jockeys giving purchase for Giacomo Algranti. a London art dealer, proved a priceless masterpiece at Redear vesterday when she walked away with the Racecall Gold Trophy and £140,000 in prizetheir all in the closing stages.

Westholme was given a forceful ride by Jimmy Fortune, but Trophy and £140,000 in prize-money and bonuses.

In an action-packed day's racing which saw Alan Munro involved in a serious fall and three jockeys suspended for excessive use of the whip after finishing first, second and third after holding the lead from three furlongs out, was passed in the closing stages by Westfield Moves, vigorously ridden by

Jimmy Quinn.
Fortune who received a twoin the same race. Chipaya overcame a supposedly bad draw to win by five lengths.

This valuable victory was the latest chapter in the successiory of James Fanshawe, the day ban for excessive use of the whip at Leicester on Monday, received a further four-day ban for the same offence following

yesterday's race.

Quinn also received a four-day ban while Kevin Darley first-season Newmarket trainer who has already achieved group-race victories with received a two-day suspension for excessive use of the whip on No Hard Feelings, who finished

Radwell and Sapieha.

Fanshawe confirmed that
Chipaya, who cost a modest
13,500 guineas as a yearing
will now be entered for next
season's 1,000 Guineas, for David Cameron dies David Cameron, the Folkestone clerk of the course, died of a heart attack at Fontwell Park yesterday. Cameron, 59 on Monday, was acting as starter in the Sussex course. which Ladbrokes make her 25-1.

Apart from the £100,000 first,
prize, a further £40,000 bonus will be split between the owner-trainer, jockey and stable staff as Fanshawe's yard has less than

Morgan denies reports of imminent retirement

TOM Morgan yesterday denied reports that he is about to retire. The 27-year-old Irishman has not given up hope of returning to the saddle despite continuing

weight problems.

"Tm struggling to get my weight down but I've not decided anything definite yet."

Morgan said. "I'm giving it a jeal go to by to get back and there's a chance I might have a jide at the end of next week."

"He roubleme started when his-

His problems started when his-His problems started when his weight, currently around 10st 12fb, rose after he was injured in a fall at Liverpool in April breaking four ribs. Since May be has been sharing the job as Mr. I retained jockey to John Edwards well t with Norman Williamson. be a Most of Edwards's runners away.

this season have been ridden by Williamson but the Rosson-Wye tminer has made overtures to-Derek Byrne, jast season's champion conditional jockey with 44 winners.

"Mr Edwards has approached me with the offer of a jub sharing the rides with Norman Williamson." Byrne said yes-terday. "But 1 still haven't decided what to do." At present retained by Malton trainer Jimmy Fitzgerald. Byrne is expected to make his decision shortly. "I've spoken with Mr Fitzgerald, and I'm looking at the ups and downs of both lob. Mr Fitzgerald has done very well by the and it would have to be a very good job to tempt me away."

Piggott win prompts rise

From Our IRISH RACING CORRESTONDENT, DUBLIN WITHIN minutes of the Dublin of shareholders have still backed

with minutes of the Dublin stock exchange reopening yes terday morning shares in Classic. Thoroughbreds: Pic. rose almost 50 per cent from the Friday night closing price of 44 pence to 7p.

This was a sequel to the Breeders Cap Mile victory of Lester Piggott on Royal Academy, who carries the company's winners of four English and four colours. However, the majority of classics.

NETBALL

Headquarters are to be relocated

By LOUISE TAYLOR

AN EXECUTIVE committee meeting of the All England Netball Association (AENA) last Saturday made decisions with far-reaching implications for the sport's administrative firme.

The committee decided to move the AENA's office away from London, with the dead-line for vacating the present premises at the Central Council for Physical Recreation (CCPR) headquarters near Victoria, set

for September 1991.

The decision was welcomed by Liz Nicholl, the chief executive of the AENA, who said:

This augurs well for the future. We envisage moving to a site north of London, probably within the home counties. Commuting is such a waste of time. We are in cramped offices, with no room for development, and the commercial opportunities in the capital are such that it is very difficult for voluntary organisations such as ourselves to retain secretarial staff."

By September next year, the AENA will also have appointed a part-time press officer, and by September 1992, a full-time national director of development and coaching should be installed.

promote a more efficient and economic governing body, come as a result of recommendations by a firm of independent consultants who carried out a review during the summer.

On the playing front, this Saturday sees the second round of the PES English Counties Leagues programme. The match

of the day involves Birmingham, Champions of the past, visiting Bedfordshire, the present holders of the title, who will be handicapped by the absence of Kendra Lowe and Trudy Papalio, the England internationals, who are both injured.

Surrey, strengthened by the signing of Sue Keal, the former England captain, from Middle sex, are at home to newly promoted South Yorkshire. This is a formidable proposition for south Yorkshire, who lost to Birmingham in their opening fixture, as Surrey also include Sheilä Edwards, the present England captain, along with fellow internationals Sandra

fellow internationals Sandra Fairweather and Alison Keyte. Cheshire entertain Kent, the other newcomers to the first division, and Essex Metropoli-tan, who best Bedfordshire on the opening day, play host to Middlesex, who are missing Jesslyn Parkes, the injured Eng-

land goalkeeper. Eirlys Jones, the first full-time Association (WNA), resigned last week after two years in the job. Jones had a sound admin-Istrative background but lacked experience of the sport.

Sheils Cooksley, a WNA spokewoman, said: "We are surprised and disappointed at her departmer, she never gave the notice the position required. We will not be rushing to cooking We will not be rushing to replace her and will make sure we get someone with a background in netball, because that is what the netballers deserve."

S Africans join forces

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) - sporting links with South Africa; South Africa's rival golfing they added that foreign players unions have agreed to merge,

recognition.

The mainly white Professional Golfers' Association and the predominantly black.

Tournament Players' Association Tournament Players' Associpic and Sports Congress ation said on Monday they (NOSC), a pre-condition for any would join forces immediately.

In a move to abide by the international moratorium on backed boycon of the republic.

HELEN Dobson, who has not

played since August because of tennis elbow, is included in the Ladies' Golf Union training' squad that will practise under the direction of Bernard Gallacher, the European Ryder Cup captain; at the Northum berland Club, this weekend (Mitchell Platts writes).

Dobson is one of seven members of Curtis Cup team included in the squad. Kathryn imrie, the eighth member, has turned professional.

would be banned next year from making it the latest sport to put the Sonshine Tour. Only 24 its house in order in the hope of players who gained exempt sta-regaining international tus would be allowed to play in this year's circuit.

Golf in South Africa will now fall under the umbrella of the anti-apartheid National Olymsport hoping to move from under the shadow of the UN-

Dobson fit to resume

The session is to help prepare the British team for the Commonwealth Tournament from June 6-to 8 next year at the Northumberland, club. Elizabeth Boatman is to captain the British team. Joining Dobson will be Fiona

Edmond, Elaine Farquiarson, Julie Hall, Catriona Lambert, Alison MacDonald Eileen Rose McDaid Alison Rose Katie Tebber, Vicki Thomas and Helen Wadsworth.

Open tickets going at discount price By MITCHELL PLATTS

GOLF CORRESPONDENT

A LIMITED number of composite tickets that include various special facilities are available at £200 for the 120th Open Championship at Royal Birkdale, Southport, from July 18 to 21, when Nick Faldo will defend

the title.
The championship committee of the Royal and Ancient is again encouraging spectators to purchase early by offering substantial discounts on the price of season tickers.

If bought before February 1991, a season ticket, which gives admission to the course for the week, will cost £45, which represents a saving of £34 (43 per cent) on the daily raises. The price of dath tickets on The price of daily tickets on championship days will be £14. Applications for tickets should be directed to: The Secretary (Dept 90): Royal and Ancient Golf Club, St Ancients. File, KY168JD.

TODAY'S FIXTURES RUGBY LEAGUE

ideal opponent for Hodkinson to try out his new boxing style—
one that does not compel him to use the "face-first" tactics that proved such a frustrating and painful letdown when he chal-

FOOTBALL Rumbelows Cup Third round Aston Villa v Millwatt Coventry v Hull (7.45)

Derby v Sunderland Leeds v Oldham (7.45) Manchester Utd v Liverpool (8.0) Oxford Utd v West Ham Plymouth v Notrn Forest (7.45)..... QPR v Blackburn (7.45) Sheffiald Wed v Swindon (7.45)

Barciavs League Maidstone v Wreicham (8 0)... GM Vauxhall Conference Gateshead v Runcom.

B and Q Scottish League First division Meadowbank v Morton. Bristol City v Dynamo Minsk

IRISH TNT GOLD CUP: Semi-final: Portadown v Bangor (at Belfast, Qual) FA Cup: Fourth qualitying round replays: Boston v Dartlord: Spennymoor Utd v Northwich Northwich
VAUXHALL LEAGUE: Premier division:
Wirenhoe v Kingstenian (7,45);
Wokingham v Leyton-Wingste, First division: Molesey v Metropolitan Polog
Second division morte: Sattron Walden v
Date Face (7,45). Second division seale
Petersheld v Flackweit Heam (7,45).

HFS LOANS LEAGUE: First de Accompton Starley v Lancaster City: Caemarton v Curzon Ashton, Winstord v LANCHUMAGE WINDOWS CUP Fire round, second leg: Alvecturch Halasower Bury v Buckergham; Farehan v Bashley: Hythe v Gravesand; Lacester Lito v Corby: Yate v Barry PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: (7.0): First Emission Previouses 9 Benditrum, Wolver-nampion v Manches et utd Second dweston: Barnsley v Micchestrough; Bo-ton v Scuntherpe, Port Vale v Blackpool

OVENDEN VAPERS COMBRATION: Sognitor v Norach (7.15): Futham v West Ham (2.0): Reading v Southampton (2.0): BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Floodlight Trophy: Clitheroe v

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE Premier of vision: Extelord v Executh (7 45); Ottery St Mary v Dawksh (7.45), Welton Rovers v JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: League Cup: First round replay: Kings Lynn v Norwich Weinty Fair Capital League Brentford v Aldershot Wydonide Wanderers v Southend U.S.

RUGBY UNION 7 0 unless stated Tour match England Students XV v Young Australians (Stratford on Avon)...... CLUB MATCHES: Cress Keys v Ponty-pcol: Ebbw Vale v Merhyr, Gloucester v South Wates Police: Maesseg v Mid-Glamorgan (* 15); Orrell v New Brighton (*).15), Swansea v Pambroke. BRITISH COAL TOUR MATCH: Watting-BASKETBALL CARLSBERG LEAGUE: Mont: First di-vision: Leicester v Worthing (8.0)

OTHER SPORT NTON: England v Denmark BOXING: European heavyweight title: Jean Chanet v Lenhox Lewis (Crystal Palaca): European teatherweight title: Paul Hodkinson v Guy Bellehigoe (Wem-

SPEEDWAY: Challenge: Cradley Heath v SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN POSTBALL: 858 1400-

5.00 National Football League screensport 18.00-20 00: College mate sgrights of Notre Dame v Pittsburgh, IASEBALL: Eurosport 10.00-11.00. BOXING: Screensport 20.00-22.00: Matchroom event. Eurosport 21.00-22.00. CYCLING: Eurosport 23 00-midmeth: Highlights of the FICP World Cup final from France. FOOTBALL: Eurosport 22.03-23.00: High-lights of the European championship qualifying rounds. GOLF: BSB 16:00-17:00: Highlights of the Volta Masters from Seein

League League Eurosport (0.00-10.00 and 20.00-21.00: Figure sketting highlights from the United States.

MEDWESS SPORTS SPECIALITY 22-40-00.16: Football. Rumbelows Cup round-up: Boxing: European heavyweight title: Lemnox Lewel (GB) v Jean Chanet (Fr) from Crystel Passes. MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 07.00-09.00 and 17.00-18.00. Highlights of the NASCAR Cup from Rockingham and the German raily championships. Eurosport indisign-01.00: Highlights of the Formula One Portugese grand prix from Estorii.

POWERBOATING: Screensport 13.30-14.00- Outboard grand prix highlights from Los Angeles, BSB 22.30-23.30. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL Screensport midnight-01.00.

BACHAR RSS 13:30-14:00 and 23:30-

monight Racing news.
RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 12:0013:30: Franch league highlights, 858
20:00-22:00 and 00:30-02-30 (comorrow):
Tour match: Coverage and highlights of Warrington v Australia. SPORTSDESK: BSB 13.25, 18.00, 19.30, 22.00 and midnight.
SPORTSNECHT: BBCT 22.00-23.10: Bearing: European featherweight thie: Paul Hoddinson (GB) v Guy Belengue (Fr) from Wenteley; Athletics: Interview with State Bartister.

ATP Magazine.
TENPIN BOWLING: Screensport
15.30: Highlights of the Women's Mil

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TO BLES

Baies can spark Newbury field day for Scudamore

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS) A FOUR-TIMER for the npion National Hunt jockey, Peter Scudamore, looks a distinct possibility at Newbury today with Baies (1.30), Babil (2.30), Espy (3.0) and Arbor Vitae (3.30) among

Baies, trained by Charlie Brooks, beat horses of the catibre of The Thinker and Risus on his seasonal debut last autumn. He is now napped to win the Lionel Vick Memorial Handicap Chase, a race which Brooks and ago with Bajan Sunshine.

With Bigsun, Huntworth,
Party Politics and Royal
Pender also standing their
ground, this is arguably the

most interesting race on the programme.
Brooks said yesterday that
Baies had worked well afterracing at Newbury on Saturday and that he had also jumped particularly well on Monday morning when ridden by Scudamore and John Francome in schooling



Unlike Baies, who obviously comes to hand easily, Bigsun, who finished sixth in this year's Grand National. has given the impression that he is the type who will always thrive after his first race.

Huntworth reappears only a week after winning first time out at Ascot so he too will be as hard as nails. However, a 6lb penalty could well have put him too close in this put him too close in this handicap to Baies.

For the promising novice, Party Politics, this is an over a new leaf last winter.

Kan the Sought to Sought to

Selections By Mandarin

Michael Scely's selection: 1.00 Tipp Mariner.

60. ANONG FRENDS 183 (The Russian Racing Club) G Baiding 5-11-0 W INCFeriand BOWL OF OATS (Mrs A Morley) A Turnel 4-11-0 R Bouchar (7) (00) CRAIGMORE 258 (V) (I Steers) P Bailay 5-11-0 S Smith Eccles OF DRAW POKER 195 (H Heystern) O Sherwood 5-11-0 J Outsine Her HELLARG 11 (Mrs J Green) F Jorden 4-11-0 J Lodder (3) S JOHNNY WILL 240 (Lord Cheltes) Miss H Knight 5-11-0 M Basley KREPOFF-THE-GRASS (J Upson) J Upson 4-11-0 M Basley

Going: good to firm (chase course); good (hurdles) 1.0 EBF NOVICES HURDLE RACE (Qualifier: \$2,992: 2m 100yd) (24 runners)

CHEROFT-WILL 200 (LOVE Channel) Name H Might 5-17-0

KEEPOFF-THE-GRASS (J Upon) J Upon) 4-11-0

SE- LOFTRNESS 225 (A Ingleby-Misciennsis) N Henderson 4-11-0

SEP- MASSINGHAN 135 (J Burns) C Brocks 5-11-0

22-2 MRT-GRASTE 7 (SF) (Copt. M Gosling) Mrs I McCle 5-11-0

ROMANY MONARCH (Mrs R Lagosid) Mrs I McCle 5-11-0

FA- SARKI RIVER 257 (Mrs K Stour) Mrs J Fletter 9-11-0

EAX/OW WOOD (Sr Christophar Wassa) C Wasse 5-11-0

P- SEA VALE 257 (J Belfrage) N Gaselee 6-11-0

4-9 STROMG BEAU 25 (Mrs G Misciens-Lones) D Nicholson 5-11-0

9- SUN DF CHANCE 203 (Mrs J Blashop) D Grissell 5-11-0

SUPPERESE ROCK (Mrs G Pristration) P Hobbs 5-11-0

9- VODKA FIZZ 246 (Dick Richardson Horse Rischig Lixt) J Gifford 5-11-0

WHY SYEE MOT (C Van Straubeitzen) C Brooks 8-11-0

PS- WOOSHOUSE 226 (M Stavess) A Turnell 5-11-0

8- SARY SELE-ERGY 25 (W Donn) D Grissell 5-11-0

8- SARY SELE-ERGY 25 (W Donn) D Grissell 5-11-0

8- SARY SELE-ERGY 25 (W Donn) D Grissell 5-11-0

8- SARY SELE-ERGY 25 (W Donn) D Grissell 5-10-0

8- SARY SELE-ERGY 25 (W Donn) D Grissello 4-10-8

ETTING: 5-1 Lottiness, 6-1 Why Ever Not, 7-1 Vodta Fibb, 6-1 Draw Poker, Mistellong Communication of the second control of the sec

EETTRIC: 5-1 Lottiness, 6-1 Why Ever Not, 7-1 Yodics Phiz, 6-1 Draw Polos, Mini-18 Johnny Will, Supreme Rock, 12-1 Sabald River, 14-1 Cooks Lawn, 20-1 Others. 1995: QENERAL GLORY 5-17-0 R Rowe (4-1) J Gifford 9 ran

FORM FOCUS AMONG PREMOS
AND IT IN 10 Grantells
Again in a National Hurri flat race at Navan (2m, good)
to firm) lists time out. COOKS LAWN poor 6th to 1,000 Among at 100 Stockins Pet at Wincentron (2m, good) on paraditrate test.
Enteretxort hand 2nd to Stockins Pet at Wincentron (2m, good).
GRAY'S BLLERGY TILES to Permethorne Piace in a National Hurri flat race at Wincentron (2m, good).
GRAY'S BLLERGY TILES to Permethorne Piace in a National Hurri flat race at Wincentron (2m, good).
GRAY'S BLLERGY TILES to Permethorne Piace in a National Hurri flat race at Windoor (2m) Soud, good in Sept.
STROMS SEALU SY 4th to Driver in a National Hurri flat race at Chellenters (2m, firm) list season, with POKER 177 ch., BIET-MASTER 101 7th and Web-DING FEAST a poor 12m. TIPP MARBINER 7'X I 3rd to 10 Tonto's Girl in a National Hurri flat race at Gowran Windoor (2m) Soud to South Set season, with WOOKA FEZZ 12m. LOFT BEES 13% fair to Ruling in a National Hurri flat race at Gowran Advisor Hurri flat race at Kampton (2m, good) infect.

No selection

1.20 LICKEL VICK MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (23,532: 3m) (7 runners)

201 123/143- BARES 215 (CB_SF,F,G,S) (Airs 6 Serson) C Brooks 8-11-11 P Southerme 18
202 241216- BIGSUN 207 (D,F,G) (J Hord) D Nicholson 9-11-5 R Demond 9-69
203 7/3/694- BIGSCS 57AR 193 (D,G,S) (F Scammel) Mrs J Pitnien 10-11-8 R Pitnien
204 200711-1 HARTYPORTH 7 (CD,F,G,S) (W Wabar) M Pipe 10-11-8 (Seq. Bir A Wetter 95
205 FP114- PARTY POLITICS 236 (S) (D Scoddert) N Genelec 6-11-4 A Adams 90
206 PP1194- CITY ENTERTAINER 193 (D,S,S) (J P Curtis) J McConnoctile 9-10-10 B Develog 95
207 111901- ROYAL CEDAR 198 (CD,F,G,S) (J P Curtis) J McConnoctile 9-10-10 98
8611912 2-1 Huntworth, 7-2 Seles, 4-1 City Entertainer, 9-2 Biguon, 10-1 Party Politics, 12-1 others.
1986: BAJAN SURGHINE 10-12-3 P Southermore (3-1) C Brooks 5 ran.

FORM FOCUS BAIES 2141 3rd to Sandown (3m 18yd, good to firm) last time out. Earlies best To harder at Haydock (3m, good to sorn), agood to firm) last time out. Earlies best The Trainker at Haydock (3m, good to sorn), agood to sorn, agood to sorn, agood to sorn, agond at Liverpool (4m 41, 5m) last time out, with harder at Liverpool (4m 41, 5m) last time out, with harder at Liverpool (4m 41, 5m) last time out, with harder at Chellenham (3m 21, good to firm), crity Entreatrables pulsed up.

Easter best Seegman a short head at Chellenham (3m 21, good to firm), crity Entreatrables pulsed up.

Selection: BidSUN

Course specialists

YARMOUTEL

Selections

By Our Newmarket

TRAINERS

important test since it will be after being gelded, as his form his first race since he underfigures would indicate. I think went the hobday operation. If that he can score again for his it has been as successful as the trainer, Scudamore's nextone that Dayjur had last year, the sky could be the limit for door neighbour, Nigel Twiston-Davies. At the end of the pro-

While Royal Feeder at his best would be a tough nut to crack with only 10st 10lb. I believe that Baies is the one they all have to beat in this

His stable companion, Espy, tackles the Marsh Benham Handicap Chase with his weight increased to 12st 3lb by the penalty that he picked up when beating Comandante over course and distance only last Friday.

Yesterday his trainer said that he believed this particular avenue was preferable to waiting for the handicapper's reassessment, since Espy had just brushed aside the winner of last season's Arkle Challenge Trophy at Cheltenham, albeit in a falsely-run race after which he had lost pre-

C Meude | ... H Davi

B de Hann S McHall 88
Hr J Durjen (5) • 99
.... D Mende (7)

de (5)

New phone rules aimed at stopping tax evasion

By PHIL MCLENNAN

NEW rules on the use of portable telephones and other communication devices, aimed at eliminating illegal betting tax evasion, come into effect on mainland Britain's 59 race-

Courses tomorrow.

The rules have been drawn up
by the communications committee of the Racecourse Association (RCA), on which Customs and Excise, the Jockey Club's security department and four bookmakers' organisations are As from tomorrow, the use of

hones by trainers, jockeys and racegoers for betting purposes or in areas designated for betting is forbidden. Riders will be Thursday when he only managed to beat one home.

On the Flat at Yarmouth, I like the look of Kadizadeh's telephone identity card will be a construction of the constru allowed to operate equipment for betting purposes. Likely penalties for those found to be in breach of the rules are

racecourse bans
Stanley Jackson, managing director of the RCA and chairman of the committee, said: "The regulations are designed to close any loophole through which a bet placed off-course might be transferred to the course without payment of offcourse duty."

EDINBURGH

Selections By Mandarin

1.15 Set The Standards, 1.45 Goody Four Shoes, 2.15 Anhsaylad, 2.45 Master Orthe House, 3.15 Sunny Davis, 3.45 Brigadier Bill. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.15 Quintessential, 1.45 Sans Frais, 2.15 Glaze-rite, 3.15 Sunny Davis, Michael Seely's selection: 1.15 Quintessential,

Going: good to soft Draw: 5f. low numbers best 1 15 ARMADAI E MAIDEN AHCTION STAKES 12.V.

1 4 LISCS AKURA 11 LI Johnston 9-0	O: £2.280: 5f) (9 runners)	-
4 2255 SET THE STANDARDS 19 J Bonny 9-9 J Carroll 6 5 4600 WANE'S SECRET 22 N. McCauley 9-0 L Charmock 2 6 0 ASHLEY WILDE 35 C Booth 9-9 K Fallons 9 7 4003 COLWAY ANN 15 A Sharper 8-9 Death McKeepen 1 8 4600 GRANTTON PRINCESS 11 R Whitshor 6-9 A Cultime 7 9 04 NAGDALENE 11 Y Familus 18-8 J Familing (5) 8 13-8 9 8-1 The Sangards 3-1 Sarby Forever, 7-1 Curr		
6 0 ASHLEY WILDE 26 C Boom 8-9	4 2255 SET THE STANDARDS 11 J Berry 9-0 J Carroll	6
8 6400 GRANTTON PRINCESS 11 FI Vintaver 5-9 A Cultime 7 9 84 MAGDALENE 11 T Fartural 8-9	6 O ASHLEY WILDE 36 C Booth B-9 X Felion	3
13-8 Set The Standards, 3-1 Savoy Forever, 7-1 Ours-	8 0400 GRANITTON PRINCESS 11 R Winterer E-9 A Cultione	7
		-

1.45	HE	RIOT CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,448:
51) (1		
1	SG44	ELLEBANNA 16 (D.G) J Serry 9-2 J Correll 4
2	5106	GOODY FOUR SHOES 12 (CO.F) W Haich 8-12
-	~	MISS ARAGON 15 M Naughlon 8-12 N Commonton 1
3	80	BARELY BLACK 22 J Haldane 8-11. K Darley 5
5	5404	SOUTH CROFTY 77 (D,F) M. Jonnston 8-11 R P Elliott ?
		CAERULIA 33 W Peirce 8-4 L Chamoek 8 ABLE MAC 15 (B) Mrs N Mazauley 8-3 A Culhare 6
á	0000	DOVESGATE 23 (B) N Cataghan 8-3 J Farring (5) 7
9	6	KAYMONT 12 J H Wilson 8-2 S Wood (3) 9
10	2000	SANS FRAIS 13 R Wittens 7-12 T Williams 11 HARPIST 15 J S Witten 7-10 J Lowe 10
-		MANUAL 13 3 5 MISOL 1.10

11-4 South Croity, 3-1 Goody Four Shoes, 7-2 Miss gan, 6-1 Eirebanna, 8-1 Able Mac, 12-1 others. 2.15 'NOVEMBER' HANDICAP (\$2,831: 1m 7f) (10)

3 41 POWERSURGE 103 (F) Denys Smith 3-0-13
J Bleesdale 1
4 \$632 GLAZERITE ft (F,G) (V) R Guest 5-8-12....... K Fallon 2
5 4500 ALBERT 22 (ST C Thornton 3-0-11
Zental 9
5 2215 PASSED PAWN 21 (S) M Tomplans 3-0-4 T Williams 6
7 -400 TOUCH THE CLOUDS 37 C Thornton 3-7-11 A Mackay 4
8 1414 ELEVEN LIGHTS 12 (CD.F) Mrs G Reveley 5-7-8
M A Class 3

9 3546 SEAN BOY 12 (D.F.S) 14 H Easterby 12-7-7. J Lowe B 10 3638 DEGARRWY 21 (C.G.) J Scarget 3-7-7.... & Wood (3) 18 3-1 Bean Boy. 9-2 Glazente. 6-1 Eleven Lights, Degannwy. 12-2 Aansaylad. 6-1 Albert. 10-1 Powersurge, 16-1 others

RACING 2.45 BROXBURN SELLING STAKES (£2.679: 71) 1 DDGG HERCLE 8 (C.F.G.S) 17 Tirdler 4-9-5........ Kust Tirkler 2 2 DGG VACTORY TORCH 114 (S) K McCautey 5-9-5 2 0060 VICTORY TORCH 114 (S) K MCL3drey 5-9-5 L Chismock 6 3 0000 FARRELD LAD 131 (C.S.) J Docker 5-9-0 T Wilhams 3 4 0000 SAY YOU WILL 39 (V.D.F.S) M Nogmon 6-9-0 Dean McKeewn 10 5 2000 SMARLIE'S WINNEY ST (D.F.G) W Police 11-9-0 D Nichelle 7 5 3060 SHARLIE'S WINDY S7 (D.F.G) W Pearca 11-9-6

5 SDS4 BLUE MISCHIEF 12 (F) R Alian 4-8-9 . 5 Websiter 11

7 730/3 DISCOVER GOLD 184 K Brogwater 9-8-9 . J Lowe 12

8 2000 MARCHING STAR 39 (S) J Hijkora 4-8-9 . K Falisa 6

9 6330 MASTER OFTHE HOUSE 7 (8.8F) D Chapman 4-8-9 17 -500 FIRST BLESSED 37 W Pearce 3-8-1...... S Wood (3) 13 12 3556 GRACEWING 7 P Microsem 3-8-1 A Mackay 14 3 DR42 MISTRESS MONET 16 It Camacno 3-8-1 N Connenton 14 0000 SACOSHE 16 (V) M Maughron 3-8-1 5-2 Mustress Monet. 3-1 Masterchhencuse. 5-2 Blue schief, 7-1 Hercle, 10-1 Gracewing. 12-1 others. 3.15 BATHGATE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,459: 13-8 Sunny Davis, 9-4 Comson Cloud, 10-1 Strangth in Depth, 12-1 Swan Walk, Good Profile, 16-1 others 3.45 HUMBIE HANDICAP (£2.784: 1m 3f) (16) 1 3662 BEAU BENZ 15 (B,F,G) M M Easterby 6-9-12 K Fallon 14 2 6006 GOVERNORSHIP 7 (B,F,G) O Chapman 6-9-9

12 -S00 VILLA BIANCA 165 (5) S Hams 4-8-9 ... T Williams 3 160 DORESH'S DELIGHT 155 S Hams 4-8-9 ... T Williams 3 160 DORESH'S DELIGHT 155 S Hams 4-8-9 ... T Williams 3 14 S333 MACCONACHE 14 T Barron 3-6-7 ... Alex Greaves (5) 4 15 S340 FINAL ALI 39 J H Wilson 3-8-6 S Misloney (5) 5 16 2-30 NATIVE SCOT 16 F Lee 4-8-3 S Webster 7 5-1 Barrol Barrol 16 F Lee 4-8-3 S Webster 7 5-1 Beau Benz, 11-2 Officer Cader 7-1 Up-A-Point, 8-1 adier Bill, 9-1 Rainbow Bridge, 12-1 others. Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Prescon, 29 winners from 97 runners, 29.9° s; M Camache, 4 from 17, 23.5°s; N Cataghan, 8 from 25, 22.9°s; F Lee, 6 from 30, 20.0°s; R Williams, 4 from 20, 20.0°s, Mrs G Revelby, 17 from 88, 19.3°s. JOCKEYS: M.A. Geles. 3 winners from 14 noss, 21 4%: A. Mackay, 12 hom 59, 20 3%, K. Fallon, 13 from 86, 15 1%, K. Darley 25 from 200, 12,5%; R. P. Elliott 9 from 77, 11,7%, A. Cultiene 4 from 35,

103 (12) G-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,EF,F,C,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

gramme, Arbor Vitae, who

Scudamore Racing Plc will be

hard to beat in the Cold Ash

Novices' Hurdle, even though his opposition includes Book-

case, who ran in this year's

Since then, Bookcase's form

on the Flat has gone steadily

downhill culminating in that

bad run on today's course last

Thursday when he only man-aged to beat one home.

chance of winning the Weighing Room Maiden Fillies'

Stakes following that promis-ing run behind Dartrey at

sister to the Derby winner, Kahyasi, is just preferred now

to Sought Out, whose Leic-

ester form was not let down by

Brockette at Newbury on

My selection, who is a half-

Derby.

Newmarket.

Research number. Draw in brackets. Str-figure distance winner. BF - besten favourus in form (F-fell. P - pulled up. U - unassated rider. B - brought down. S - salped up. R - refused. F - firm, good to firm, hard G - good. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing: J if jumps, F if taz. (B - blankers, brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyesheld. C - course and Handicapper's rising. 2.0 BMW SERIES CHASE (Qualifier: £3,695: 3m) (3 runners)

Guide to our in-line racecard

1989: CARNEADES 9-11-4 Mr T Mitchell (5-4) N Mitchell 3 ran FORM FOCUS TOPSHAM BAY beet Devon (3m 1f., good to firm) last time out. Beet course and distance (good). Earlier 4I 2m to Run For Demons Cavalry 12 at Ascot (2m, firm) last season. TURNMERRY DAWN best Basu Rose 21/s1 at Winczanton (3m 1f., firm) sest time out. Previously best dis-

401 101112- BARE, 156 (CD,BF,F,C.S) (M Christot) N Twiston-Derwes 5-11-5. P Scutemore 98
402 1/00061- LITTLE-NEPFER 277 (F,G) (Mrs. J Mould) D Nicholson 5-11-6. R Desweody 58
403 1111-64 RCMARD'S HELL 28 (F) (Mrs. S Bas) T Hallett 7-11-4. A Webb 32
404 6419- ARLE LEADER 230 (S) (F Correy) J Giffond 4-10-12. S Desweody 58
405 65-2244 (NYCHURICH 14 (J Joseph) J Joseph 4-10-7. D Shyme (D) 69
406 00453- RICHARD'S PET 285 (Alba G Dollar) Mrs. G Dollar 4-10-7. R Boucher 67
407 014955- SPRING RAG 186 (S) (M Llewshyn) Mrs. E Heath 4-10-7. D Gellighter 9-39
BETTINGS 4-6 Babl. S-1 Little-Nipper, 5-1 Richard's HB. 10-1 Abis Leader, 15-1 kychurch, 25-1 Richard's Pet, Spring Rag. CRUSSNG ALTITUDE 6-11-8 J Osborns (1-2 Jav) O Sherwood 4 ran

FORM FOCUS SABIL creditable 2
The Floating for the Form last season for the Form for the Form last season, including 5 bearing of Asoci at Stratford (2m completed treble in novices' company when beating Stratford Ponds 11 at Asoci (2m 44, firm).

LITTLE-NIPPER led on the flat to best Los Buscannos S in a novices' handless at Chelsenham on penultimate start in Bangor novices' hundre (2m 44, good).

RiCHARD'S PET made lasts headway when 101 3rd of 17 to Miss Chalk in a Stratford clariner (2m, good to 2m).

SPRING RAG tak 5th of 18 to Wise Customer on penultimate start in Bangor novices' hundre (2m 44, good).

Selections BABIL (nep)

3.0 MARSH BENHAM HANDICAP CHASE (£3,722: 2m 4f) (3 runners) BETTING: 5-4 Espy, 2-1 Clara Mountain, 5-2 That-An-Bharr. 1988: PRIVATE VIEWS 8-12-0 B Powell (9-4) N Gassiee 4 ran

FORM FOCUS EXPY quickened-up bast Comendams 21 at Newbury (2m 4f, good to firm) in November with creditate 22 2md to Buckshee Boy (good) the following bast Comendams 21 at Newbury (2m 4f, good to firm). Was in contention when failing 3 out on penultimate start last eace on in feature race for novices at Liverpool (3m 1f, good to firm) son by Royal Athlete. (3m 1f, good to firm) son by Royal Athlete. (3m 1f, good to firm) son by Royal attained at Stopping Ten in a Cheltenham Introduced (2m 4f, firm).

3.30 COLD ASH NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £2,430: 2m 100yd) (14 runners)

	312	CRAZY RIVER 5 (8,5) (P Bonner) Mrs J Pitman 11-5
		ARBOR VITAE 26F (Pipe Scudamore Racing Pic) M Pipe 11-0 P Scudamore
		BOOKCASE SF (Miss R Wakeford) D Esworth 11-0 P Holley (3)
		DI MODA 22F (M Smith) J Bosley 11-0
		HERO'S CRY 37F (R Pantys) J Jentins 11-0
	84	HUGLI 18 (Viscountees Boyne) S Sherwood 11-0
	5	NORTHERN VILLAGE 7 (Visual Identity Ltd-Design Studio) S Dow 11-0 H Davies
	3	OK RECORDS 28 (V) (C Brown) O C'Nell 11-0
		RED RING 41SF (R Waters) J Webber 11-0
		WALLISTRANO (J Upson 11-0 & Perrent
		PRAYER WHEEL 88F (8 Pritchard-Gurdon) & Pritchard-Gordon 10-9 5 Smith Eddles
		SLEEPLINE PALACE 41F (Sleepline Holdings) M Chennon 10-9 Lorre Vincent
		SPIDER WOMAN 75F (D Bass) K Quaningham-Brown 10-9
		SWORD BRIDGE 128F (H Gibbon) J Jentens 10-9
-	-	47 & Advantage 7 Committee 2 Committee and Production of Advantage of a Product of a Committee of the Commit

BETTING: 15-8 Arbor Visse, 7-2 Crazy River, 4-1 Bookcase, 10-1 Hugii, 12-1 Prayer Whest, 14-1 Sleep-line Palace, 15-1 Red Ring, 20-1 others. 1989: AS GOOD AS GOLD 11-0 J Frost (5-1) G Balding 10 ren

2.45 REEDHAM FERRY HANDICAP (£2,910: 1m 3f 110yd) (20 runners)

FORM FOCUS CRAZY RIVER 121 2 out when 181 4th of 15 to Mariners Merror in Bander race over course and detance (good) on Ricey Previously best Chiefs Kings 331 in Footwell claimer (2m 2f, firm). ARBOR VITAE won Nothingham claimer (2m 2f, firm). ARBOR VITAE won Nothingham between 1 of 1 m 2f, good to firm) on the Rist in September by 2f from Western Loch. HUGLI weaksened after.

SEDGEFIELD

Selections

By Mandarin 1.0 Enchanted Court. 1.30 Elder Prince. 2.0 Dal-key Sound. 2.30 Snowfire Chap. 3.0 Midland Ex-press. 3.30 Sandmoor Jacquard.

1.0 JOHN WADE HINO TRUCK NOVICES SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (21,360: 2m 4f) (9 runners)

HANDICAP HURDLE (K.1,350): 271 43) (9 FUTHETS)

1 GPRO NOBLE DUESTION 11 J Parkes 6-11-10 ... N Shoith (5)

2 8026 ENCHANTED COURT 19 (8) R Lamb 5-11-8 ... K Jones

3 05/P BELVEL 39 (8) G Broad 7-11-8 ... 9 McCharmott

4 40/ EPPCIENT 551 K Ryan 7-11-8 ... 9 J O'Neill

5 3034 FILL FOLIA 15 R Swiens 6-11-5 ... Mr S Swiens

6 8FW ESCUDIERO 740 Roy Roberson 6-11-4 ... C Dennis (3)

7 4445 ACE OF DIARIONES 18 F Storey 4-11-3 ... E Storey

8 0P/P MIONTAZ DANCER 11 N Winggon 7-10-11 ... Storey

9 4PP SELEN SCHIG 14 Mrs P Barker 7-10-9 ... R Weiter (7)

5-2 Enchanted Court, 7-1 Fhi Folia, 9-2 Ace Of Dismonds, 5-1 Beivel, 8-1 Escudero, 10-1 Saken Song, 12-1 others 1.30 WEBB SEAL DOUBLE GLAZING HANDICAP

1 50-0 PIEFDOM 7 (CD.F.G.S) W Storey 10-12-0 2 -414 STAGS FELL 18 (CD.BF.F.G) G Moore 5-11-12 3 13-2 CHESWOLD 15 (CD.F,S) J Johnson 6-11-10 B Mb(GHI (5) 4 13-2 ELDER PRINCE 25 (D,BF,F) M H Easterby 4-11-8 5 0-23 1EACROFT 18 (CD,C) W Hagh 6-11-4. D Byrne 6 3-1F FILL MONTY 32 (CD,F) Denys Smith 4-11-3. C Grant 7 24-3 HIGHTRELD PRINCE 14 (CD,F) R O'Lsary 4-10-12

2.0 W J MASON HANDICAP CHASE (£2,264: 2m

1 -231 BAD TRADE 18 (D.G.S) W A Stepherson 8-12-0 R Stronge 3 PU-3 DALKEY SOUND 35 (CD,F,G,S) Mrs G Reveloy 7-11-2

P Niven
11 CHOICE CHALLANGE 14 (F) M Hemmond 7-10-10
L Wyer 5 U10- AMSTY FOX 270 (CD,G) B Elson 6-10-3 ... J J Gunn 6 R3P5 DISMS CASTLE 5 (D,G,S) K Ryon 11-10-0. S J O'NNE 7 P34- WEKSHT PROBLEM 203 (B,CD,F,S) P Bevan 13-10-0 8 32-3 CLARES OWN 14 (F) J Wade 6-10-0 K Jones

9-4 Bad Trade, 100-30 Choice Challange, 4-1 Dafkey Sound, 6-1 Queen's Bay Lad, 8-1 Weight Problem, 10-1 others

Blinkered first time YARIBOUTH: 2.15 Bell Turret. 2.45 Balasani, Sunlinwer Send 3.15 Debach Dasty. 4.15 Sharp Times EDINBURGH: 1.15 Savey Forever. 1.45 Dovesgens. 2.45 Seconde. 3.15 Cosseck Nov. 3.45 Envan.

2.30 NIGHT NURSE TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,343: 3m 2f 160yd) (12) 2,343: 3ft 27 100/yu) (16) 1 3-24 CASTLEVENNON 14 (CD,BF,F,G,S) Mr.; S Brames 9-11-10.J O'Gorman (3) 2 -P03 BLUE RAVINE 7 (D,P) R Lamb 11-11-5 ... Mr. S Bell (7) 3 33-5 LINGHAM BRIDE 13 (CD,F,G,S) J Swers 5-11-1 Gr. S Swers 4 1FF- PARSON'S CROSS 167 (CD,F.G) W A Stephenson 6-11-4 C Grunt 5 215- FISH QUAY 271 (F.Q.S) M H Essierby 7-11-2 R 8 4P-2 SNOWFIRE CHAP 11 (CD.F.G.S) Mrs G Reveley 7 3-42 INTO THE MYSTIC 13 (B,CD,F,S) B McLean 8-11-2

P50 FOCUS ON FOSTER 4 (V.CD.F) C Bell 5-10-13 L Wy
 4-33 CROGHAN STAR 19 (F) J Dooler 9-16-3 P Kingley (
 7-03 BERNOTTCH BOY 7 (S) R Bern 11-10-11... RYN YW
 11 S3S- ANOTHER STRIPLIGHT 284 P Blockley 7-10-0

11-4 Snowline Chap. 7-2 Fish Quay, 4-1 Parson's Cross. 8-1 Into The Mysic. 8-1 Croghan Star. 10-1 others. 3.0 UNLIKELY LADS NOVICES CHASE (£2,228: 3 54/1 POTATO PICKER 34 (G.S) 8 McLean 9-11-5 A OKKRY 4 2P-5 BULLET TRAIN 6 (S) Mrs 5 Smrth 7-11-0. . R Stronge 5 222- DALTON DANDY 151 (EF) V Hall 8-11-0 Mr P Jonkins (7)

11 4RSF RARE LAD 7 N Miler 6-17-0 12 050- REVILLER'S GLORY 188 P Beaumont 6-11-0

3.30 ALEXANDER NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360: 2m) 1 QUALITAIR FIGHTER 19 (D,F) J Bottomiey 11-2

Course specialists

TRAINERS: MrsS A Bramati, 8 winners from 30 runners, 25 7%; J. M. Jefferson, 6 from 29, 20.7%; M. H. Easterby, 17 from 83, 20.5%, J. Barry, 4 from 20, 20.0%, F. S. Siorey, 4 from 20, 20.0%, G. M. Moore, 20 from 101, 19.8%.

JOCKEYS: G. McCourt, 8 winners from 22 rides, 35.4%, A. J. Quan, 4 from 11, 36.4%; M. Dwyer, 37 from 145, 25.5%, B. McGaft, 4 from 17, 23.5%; D. Byrne, 9 from 39, 23.1%. L. Wyer, 18 from 88, 20.9%.

Results from yesterday's four meetings

Going: good

1.0 (Im 3f) 1, CALACHUCHI (N Connomon, 9-4 isv); 2, Lawnswood Junuor (S Parks, 5-2); 3, Shikan Kod JJ Fortune, 9-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 Port Soderick (6th), 20 Rawsan, 33 Colvin Lad (6th), 50 Worth Cl Methyam (5th), 100 Katsue, 8 ran. 10, 44, 244, 8, 71, M Camacho at Malton, Tole: 23.10; 21.20, 21.10, 22.00, DF: 26-40, CSF: 27.41,

CSF: 27.41.

1.30 (1m 51 125yd) 1, YOUNG BERIZ (G Duffield, 11-4 lay); 2, Persian House (Dean McKeown, 16-1); 3, Turmeric (S Whiterorth, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Sunset Rose, 7 Trojan Lancer, 9 Famous Berbury (Brth, 11 Needwood Sprite, 12 Burgorne (Sth), Hydeomus, 14 Hridden, 16 Cualitar Sweepe, 20 Gods Law, Christmas Holly (Irin), 25 Bodd Republic, 33 Welcoming, Arms, 15 ran, 1½, 15 hd, 1½, 11, 21, M H Easterby of Gri Habton, Tore: 25 90; 52 20, 212.10, 25.40, DF: 599 50, CSF: 245 19, Tricass, £440,72.

2.0 (50) 1, ACCESS HOUDAYS (W

212.10. E5.40. DF: £29.50. CSF: £49.19. TIGASI, £440.73.
2.0 (51) f. ACCESS HOLIDAYS (W. Carson, 5-1); 2, Noble Partier (Pat Eddery, 11-4); 3. Toolal (R. P. Elson, 25-1). ALSO RAM, 5-2 fav Petraco (5th), 6 by Cottage (4th), 18 Test of Gotd, 12 High Bourne (6th), 14 High Premium, 20 Victoria Road, Charterhouse Racer. 25 Lyncara, 100 Fizz Tatte, 12 ran. 14, 24, 1, sh on, rd. R Boes at Newmarket. Tote: £5.20; £1.30, £1.70, £6.50, Df: £5.80. CSF: £19.46.
2.30 (7t) 1. THE CAN CAN MAN (R. P. Ellon, 20-1); 2, Seratis (M. Roberts, 13-8 fav); 3, Qualitatir Dream (G. Duffight, 12-11. ALSO RAM: 5 Ashdren, 8 Easy Line, 10 Himman, Lombard Ships, Marszott (£th), 11 Stylish Gent (4th), 16 Resolute Bay, 20 Super Benz (6th), 33 Densben, Knishald. 13-11. 3 ran. H. (2, 1); 4, 1, 124. M. Johnston et Middeham, Tote: £14.90. £2.80, £1.70. £2.20. Df: £20.00. CSF; £53.65. Treast: £41.48.

\$2.20. DF: £20.00. CSP: £53.85. Tricast: £411.48.

3.0 (1m) 1. WESTFIELD MOVES: [J. Cunn, 10-1); 2. Westbolme [J. Fortune, 4-1 lan); 3. No Hard Feelings (K. Darley, 15-1); 4. Miss £cho (R. Hals. 10-1). ALSO RAN: 9 Cheeky Port (5th), 10 Algwan, Great Design (6rn), 11 Cusitast Sound, 14 Swith Seon, Call Norma's Lady, Mysac Crystal (ur), 16 Jahzselan, 20 Jim's Wish, Kind Style, Hawar Storm, 50 Astral's Delight, 16 ran, Nr. 1-1, 21, Ind. 4L H Collagadge at Newmarket, Tote: £10.00. CSF £50.21 Tricatef: £215.23

3.30 (8ft), 1. CHIPAYA (W. Carston, 7-11, 2. Distinctly North (Pat Exidery, 5-2 law); 3. Partich Phan (B Rouse, 10-1). ALSO RAN. 8 Vintage Only (4th), 9 Dominion Gold (6th), 10 Sylvan Breeze, 12 Desert Splendour, Too Corupouous, Only Yours (5th), Thioris Wood, 16 Sir Harry Hardman, 50 Targa's Secret, Azuraus, Runaway Lad. Highland Magic, 100 Super Heights, Warrior Princs, Smell Double, Highland Spirit, 19 ran, St. 13-1, 11, sh Ind. 3-1, J. Fashpawa as Newmarket. Tore: £14.20; £4.50, £2.40, £2.00. DF: £14.20. CSF: £23.54.

CSF: £23.64.
4.9 (1m 2h) 1, BOTTLES (L. Newton, 9-2):
2. Priceisee Finitary (M. Rioberts, 5-1): 3.
First Bid (J. Quain, 14-1), ALSO RAM: 7-6
fer Affentation (5hy, 5 Anne Petrovru
(8h), 9 Curetree Times, 18 God Biess
You, 20 Muntema, 25 Aerdvark (4th, 9
ran, 1½1, 1½1, 2L. 3L. 5L. G. Huffer at
Newtyperick: Total: £4.50: £1.50, £2.60, £5.50, DF: £18.00, CSF: £25.97, Tricest:
£266.64. pot: E50.70.

Salisbury

Going: good 1,40 (77) 1. EASTERN MAGIC (M Hais, 11-8 fav); 2. Lodester (R Cochrane, 3-1); 3. Altermeera (N House, 25-1); ALSO RAN; 7 Tobby Head (5th), 15-2 Poter um (4th), 13 Hornie (6th), Begulari, 18 Godsmin, 20

Fly By North, 25 Miss Burtleid, 33 Harry 5 Gern, Riece, Gerate, 13 rah, 21, 51, 1vt, 31:1, 21 J Halls at Lambount, Tote: 25 50: 51:40, 51:60, 52:50. DF: 53:70, CSF: 26:58, 1min 31,83sec. E.S.B. Imin 31.80sec.
2.10 (1m) 1, MARJONS BOY (B Dovie. 20-1); 2 Golden Loft (Dale Gibson 6-1) 3. Lody Lacey (J Williams, 100-30 fav). ALSC RAN: 6 Moving Force, 15-2 FoaChapel, 6 Jagged Edge, 9 liderton Road (4m), 12 Auton (6m), Alowick Coloniade (5m), 14 Master Peiris, 16 State Ot Affacs. 33 Lady Snooble, Norstock, Verro 14 ran NR: Fairy Fortune, 15-1, 11, 44, nd. 21. M Bed at Newmansick. Total C: 19-90; 23.00. 22.60. 21.80. DF: 284.40 CSF: £158 10. Tricast: 2809.54. 1mm 46.18sec

2809-54. Imm 46. 18sec
2.40 (im 4) 1. RUDJIG (M Hitls. 11-4 cotav): 2. Harafoot (Paul Eddery. 16-1). 3.
Wingus: (R Cochrane, 4-1). ALSO RAN11-4 co-lav Amstanne (4th). Golan
Haights (5th). 20 Upper Circle, 33 Rashm.
Access Sun (8th). 8 ran. Nr. 5°1. 69. 7. °-)
J Gosden at Newmarket Tote 24.60.
21-50. E1.80, E1.50. DF: E48-90. CSF.
E38.04. 2min 39.45sec

Leicester Guias: Upod to soft

12.45 (1m) 1, Forny Or More (N Day, 6-1); 2, Easy Buck (25-1), 3, Revoke (3-1), Cunta Phoyae 11-4 tav, 11 ran, NR: Premier Moon, 2, 23-1, C Wall, Toto, 28.50; 24.00, £1.80, £1.10, DF: £24.40, CSF: £118.13. 28.90: £4.00, £1.80, £1.10. DF: £24.40. CSF. £118.13.

1.15 (1m) 1, Petking Doren (W R Swetburn, 1-3 lev); 2, Majed (20-1); 3, Northern Rambow (6-1); 8 ran, 5t, 4t, M Stoute, Tote: £1.30; £1.10, £2.50, £1.20. DF: £1.230; CSF: £9.46.

1.45 (1m) 1, Swaldi (S Cauthen, 6-4 lav1; 2, Chel Celebrny (3-1); 3, No Candles Tongon (33-1); 13 ran, vi. £1. H Cect. Tote: £2.50; £1.10, £1.80, £13.00. DF: £2.10. CSF: £7.02.

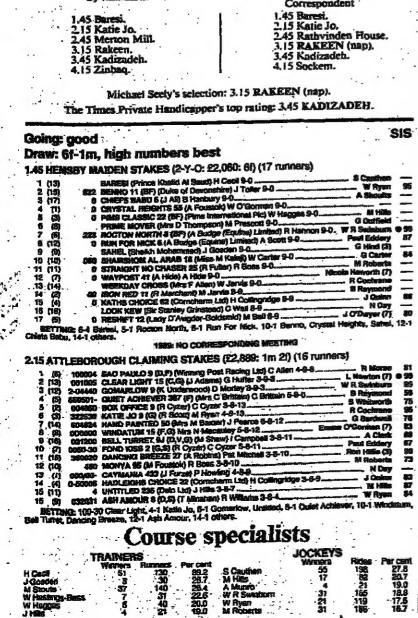
2.15 (1m, 44); 1, Cherry Crown (N Kennedy, 16-1); 2, Spant Away (3-1 tov); 3, Gibert's Garl (10-1); 4, Berde Chance (25-1), 22 ran, 3, 2, 11-1); J Bottomiew, Malton, Tote: £23 60; £4.30, £2.40, £2.20; £7.20. DF: £14.00. CSF: £54.89 Tricast £48.22. Sold to Tony Lornas for 10,000 gns

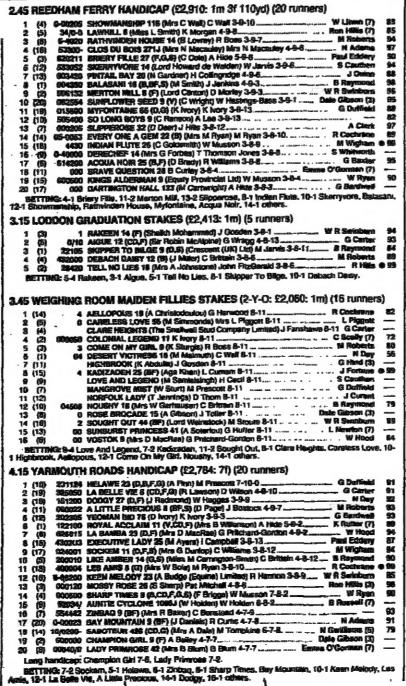
2.45 (1m); Welksy Lad (7 Ousn., 6-1), 2, Waltzing Home (14-1); 3, Young India (4-1 co-kzy), Grandton Bay, Siealiny 4-1

CSF: 277 43.
3.15 (7f) 1. Cosmic Princess (S Caumen, 8-4); 2, Military Shot (8-1); 3, Childrey (evens fay). 9 ran. NR: Let's Go Lochy, Nh. sh nd. M Jaros. 70te: 22.50; £1 30, £2.20, £1.10. OF: £12.80, CSF: £14.28. After a stewards' enqury, result stood. \$100.0 3.45 (1m) 1. Fair Average (S Cauthen, 3-1), 2. Single File (B-1), 3. Keine (2-1), Li.a.m 11-8 tav. 9 ran NR. Sky Sign. 7(, ½), H Candy, Tote: £3 50: £1, 20, £1, 10, £1 40, DF £7.80. CSF. £25 66. 4.15 (71) 1, Sharp Imposter (S Caunen, 8-11 fav): 2. Melpomene (5-4): 3. The Cuckoo's Nest (33-1), 5 fan 6i, 31), H Cent Tote: £1.70, £1 10 £1.10, DF; £1 10, CSF £1.99. Placepot: £31.20. Fontwell Park Geing: good.
1.0 (2m 2l 110yd ch) 1 Whats Your Problem (G Upton, 1-2 lav); 2. Levant Way (13-2), 3. Reedling (15-2) 5 ran 20l. 20l. Ms5 H Kright, Tote; 21-40, £1-20, £2-00.
DF £2 40, CSF £4-10

DF: £2 40, CSF £4.13
1.30 (2m 21 hdic) 1, Old Virginia (L. Harbey, 3-1), 2, The Widget Man (6-4 tav.) 3, Crystal Bear (6-1), 7 ran. Ns, Ns, R. Akehurst Tote: £3.50; £2.20, £1.40, DF: £3.00, CSF: £7.02,
2.0 (2m 21 hdie) 1, Lucky Oak (M. Hoad, 5-1), 2, Glebelands Girl (8-1), 3, Lovely Wonga (8-1), Niscara 9-2 lav. 13 ran. 11.31, R. Hoad, Tote: win £5.00; £2.70, £3.30, £2.50, DF: £63.70, CSF: £40.29, Tricast: £252.93, 2.30 (3m 2l | 110yd ch) 1, Bernsteins IJ Frost. 7-2); 2. Golden Minstrel (6-1); 2, Com Merchant (6-1), Last House 9-4 lav 6 ran. 71, 114. G Battleng Tone: 26.60; 21.70, £1.70. DF: £11.10, CSF: £20.94. 2170. 0F: E11.10. CSF: E20 94.
3.0 (2m 2l hdle) 1, Scarlet Express (J A Harris, 7-2): 2, Beau Rou (7-2): 3, Cosmic Dancer (9-2). Bodge 11-4 fav 12 run 15l, 31. P Kelleway, Tone: 55.00, E1 80, E1 90, E1.40. 0F: E12.90. CSF: E16.30
3.38 (2m 2l 110yd ch) 1, Snitterfield (D Madgwick, 11-4): 2, Vincanto (9-4 fav.) 3, Deep Rioge (9-1). 6 rzn. Nk, 25i M Madgwick, 10-6: E3.70: E1.30, E1.70 DF E2.80.
CSF: E15.0 CSF: 28 50 4.9 (2m 61 ndle) 1 Haecombe Hill (R Rome, 100-30), 2, Upham View (2-11avr 3, Crangey (33-1) 1 3 ran 5h hd, 6r J Critical, Tote, 53,80 E1 40, E1,56, 54 70. DF CS 80, CSF E10 52







ः ज्ञान्त्रः अत्

world real tennis champion who re- SALLY JONES on the woman whose claimed her French Open title in dedication has helped her reach new crushing style, proved in doing so that heights in the world of real tennis she is finally back to top form.

Her 6-1, 6-4 victory over Alex Garside on the lively Bordeaux court ten days ago avenged an unexpected defeat by Garside in the semi-finals of the British Open championship last December.

The past 18 months have not been easy for the champion; she shut out some of the pain of the break-up of her marriage to Dick Fellows, training and practising obsessively for the world championships in Philadelphia last May, but afterwards suffered a crushing sense of anti-climax, taking a six-month break travelling in Australia to try to regain her appetite for the game.

This evidently paid off, as just prior to competing in France she became the first woman ever to play in the Open Championships for players of handicap nine to 19. She reached the quarterfinals, beating Nick Meades, of the alimale Learnington Club, and only losing 6-5, 6-1 to the seeded Oxford proional. Kees Ludekens.

On this form, despite a nominal handicap of 17, she must be playing near to 13 or 14, the lowest handican a woman has ever achieved, and a tribute to the long hours of training that recently brought her two coveted awards from the sport's governing body, for the most improved player, and for the best performance by an amateur, male or

Fellows, a shy but single-minded woman with a brilliant grin that transforms her face, admits that during her separation the game helped her take her mind off her emotional crises. "I somehow ran things out of myself," she said. "If I hadn't had real tennis it would all have been even harder, but being able to go on court and have a great game really did help me relax - you have to concentrate so hard it makes you shut everything else out of your mind."

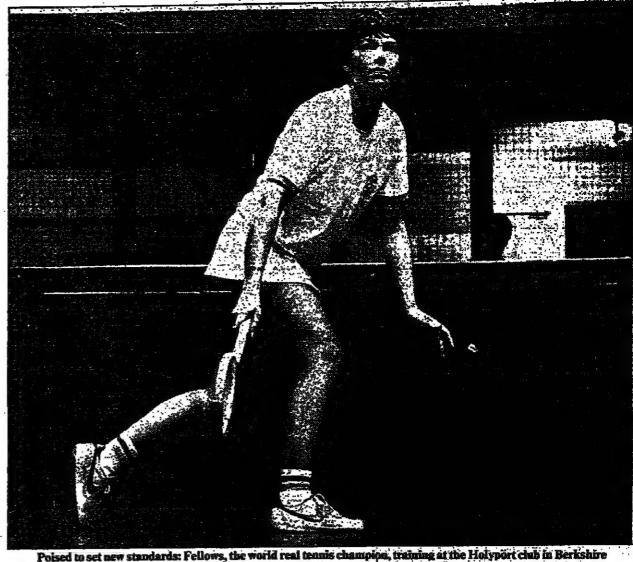
Her preparation for the world championship was impressively thorough; aerobics sessions, running and weight training several times a week, plus hundreds of hours of on-court practice with her coach and mentor, Colin Lumley, a quiet, perceptive Australian professional who helped her read the game far more effectively and added extra power and mobility to her sound

"It was great to win the world title when I'd worked so hard for it," Fellows said. "Losing the US Open the previous week after being 6-0, 4-2 up in the final really rattled my nerves so I was concentrating extra hard and took my chances instead of getting tentative."

Fellows's rapid improvement was partly due to her natural talent and represented Essex juniors at lawn tennis after early encouragement from her parents, themselves keen players at the Frinton Lawn Tennis Club where her father, Eric, is president. Taking up real tennis five years ago, however, marked a turning-point in her life.

"What I loved about it was all the extra strategy and variety. In lawn tennis you his the ball up and down the court. but with real tennis you're always learning about the different spins and angles and trying to gauge which one of a whole range of shots to play in a particular situation. Because only a few hundred women play it wasn't too difficult to go up through the rankings, and when I won my first handicap tournament after just three months found everyone so friendly and welcoming it encouraged me to keep going." The hard work continues. Fellows's

job as a secretary at Brent Chemicals near Windsor allows her plenty of time for training, and she is about to move house to within two minutes of the picturesque Holyport Real Tennis Club. Her main problem is finding enough high-quality opponents. "I can see myself improving week by week - and I'm now beating men I lost to only three months ago - but what I and the other top women need is the chance to take part in more level [equal terms] tournaments against men to sharpen up. I've still got so much to learn. I just relish each new challenge.



CRICKET

Pringle's efforts may prove in vain

From QAMAR AHMED IN FAISALABAD

NEW Zealand, pursuing 243 runs to win the third and final Test match at the Iqbal stadium here, were in dire straits at 31 for four by the end of the fourth day, leaving Pakistan clear favourites to complete a clean

sweep in the series.

With Home, Franklin, Greatbatch and Morrison, the
nightwatchman, already out
New Zealand will need a big
innings from Martin Crowe to have any hope of reaching their victory target in the 72 overs remaining to them.

The first hour of the final day will be crucial Aaqib has already taken three wickets, although he might have had luck on his side in the case

of Morrison, who was given out caught behind when it looked as if the ball might have brushed Pakistan, resuming at 252 for ree, were restricted to 56 runs in the morning session but New Zealand were unable to break

through. Miandad passed Sobers to become the fourth beaviest scorer in Test history while his partner, Shoaib, achieved a landmark of his own. dad's aggregate of 504, the previous best by a Pakistar betsman in a three-match series

Their partnership of 117 for the fourth wicket ended in the second over after lunch when Miandad was caught off Pringle for 55. In Pringle's following over Shoaib, on 142, was caught behind, giving Pringle his tenth wicket of the match.

The later batsmen had no answer to Morrison, who picked up the last four wickets in 17 balls while conceding only five PAKISTAN: First Innings 102 (C Pringle 7

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-61, 3-192, 4-30, 5-314, 6-321, 7-349, 8-349, 9-353. BOWLING: Morrison 29.5-3-105-4; Pringle 43-12-100-4; Watson 44-23-77-1; Patel 6-0-21-0; Crowe 11-5-22-1; Brad-burn 5-1-23-0. NEW ZEALAND: First tanings 217 (I D S Smith 61; Wagar Youns 7 for 76).

J Franklin c lipz b Aaqib
A Home lbw b Youns
K Morrison c Youse in Aaqib
J Grestbatch b Aaqib
J Grestbatch b Aaqib
A D Crowe not out
R Rutherford not out
Extras (b 1, 76 1, no 2)

Total (4 wids) 31 D N Patel, †1 D S Smrth, G E Bradburn, W Watson and C Pringle to ball FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-25, 3-28, 4 31. BOWLING: Yours 6-3-13-1; Jaffer 4-2-5-D: Aagb 5-1-11-3 Umpires: Salim Bader and Albar Zalck.

HOCKEY

Third round of Cup matches

former victors TWO former winners. East Grinstead and Southgate, will meet in the third round of the Nationwide Anglia Cup. the draw for which was announced yesterday in London (Sydney Friskin writes). Southgate recently defeated East Grinstead

1-0 in the national league. The matches are due on November 11 but East Grinstead and Southgate will almost certainly not meet on that date. Clubs with at least one player committed to the Great entitled to seek a postponement.

Argentinians put dampers University British eight lacks match is finishing touch on Counties' party-piece a target to

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

Eastern Counties. Argentinians ...

EASTERN Counties have taken 100 years to earn a fixture against a senior touring side, so who can blame them for making the most of it at Grange Road, Cambridge, yesterday. They played with unaffected spirit and deserved the final word when Dick Summer scored the injury-time try which left the Argentinians victors by a goal, a try, four penalty goals and two dropped

penalties. It was not, though, too much of a match and the side with the stronger tight for-wards, Argentina, was always going to win once it had turned round to take the wind. But even though the sun disappeared, Lisandro Arbizu was able to shipe and probably, in the process, confirmed a place in midfield for the international against England on Saturday, albeit at centre, for the injured Garcia Simon

goals to a goal and three

For all the weight of possession it took the touring side too long to step up a gear. They were untroubled in the scrum and their lineout work was so effective that Counties were limited to only four successful catches, two in each half. But they did not hesitate to run at their distinguished opponents - after all, a cen-tenary birthday party is there to be enjoyed - and the cluster of first-half penalties were the result of consistent pressure.

King, the Eastern Counties stand-off half, pushed over three goals before the interval to which Argentina, struggling into the wind, could only respond with two dropped goals by Arbizu. The interval deficit was soon crased. though, when Vidou, the scorer of all 27 points against England in the two summer internationals in Buenos penalties.

Equality in the scoreline and the wind at their backs encouraged the Pumas to roar. They finally injected some pace into their attacks and Arbizu, a confident player who incorporates a little hop into his sidestep as he sways past attempted tackles, began to use the power of Allen in the centre.

None the less, Counties

THE England Students will

hope to succeed at Stratford tonight where their brothers in

arms, the national under-21 side, failed a few miles to the

north at Moseley on Monday

night. However, the students, in

their first outing of the season, face considerable difficulties against a forthright Australian side keen to make an impression in the first of eight matches on

This is the first time the Australian Rugby Union has organised a party of potential

internationals, catalogued as the

Emerging Australians, though several of them - like David Knox and Willie Ofahengaue.

both senior internationals who

play tonight - might be deemed

experience of players in conten-

tion for places in next year's World Cup squad. The Austra-

ians have only two games in

England — tonight and against England B on Sunday at Wasps

- before heading off to the Continent Geoffrey Logan, the

ACT centre, was not available, for the opening game because of

a virus, but it will be instructive. Green as national coach in 1985.

The aim is to improve the

to have come forth already.

their European tour.



Puma pick-me-up: Davies gets the ball away before being upended by Ballatore

touched Arbizu's long clear-ance before it screwed out of play. The full back, disgusted with himself, flicked the ball towards the oncoming Vidou, who promptly took a quick throw-in to the alert score.
Villalonga and, with Counties score Aires, kicked the first of four still straggling back, Allen

Villalonga was involved in the second try too, winning the ball at the front of the lineout before a long pass left Vidou free and he scampered clear to add the try to his four penalties and conversion for a match return of 18 points.

The crowd grew somewhat restless because Angaut, cap-tain for the day, chose to kick for goal. But the Counties kept contributed significantly to the spectators happier when the first try when Larkin they finally made it into the

Students face tough task

By DAVID HANDS

to catch a glimpse of Warwick

Waugh, a promising lock from Randwick, and Jason Little.

who has already won six senior

their original XV to include Guy

Gregory at stand-off half instead

of Martin Strett, required else-

where by England's B selectors

at the weekend. Gregory, now

playing for Nottingham, was part of the successful under-21

team last season, but his successors met with less fortune in

their first encounter with Ire-

land on Monday: a well-knit Insh XV, the legacy of Johnny Maloney, who has now moved

up to assist Ciaran Fitzgerald

with the cooching of the senior

22-16 at Moseley, Niall Malone,

scoring five penalties and a

dropped goal to go with Ray Hennessy's late try.

Stephen Swindellskicked four

penalties for England to go with

a try by Rory Jenkins, and it is at full back that the students look

strong tonight. Andrew Parlon having earned a reputation as a

strong attacking player.
Ashton, assistant to Martin

caps at centre.

opposing 22 as the second half crept into injury-time. With nothing to lose they ran a tapped penalty and a quick transfer gave Sumner the chance to use his strength to

rer. Conversior; King. Penalty guels: King (S) Argentintens: Trice: Alen, Vidou. Convention: Vidou. Penalty guels: Vidou. (4). Dropped guels: Arbou (2).

EASTERN COUNTIES: P. Larkin (Ban-crott, R Sumoer (Sucbury), I Fox (North Whistram), M Thompson (Blackheath), R Norcero (Eton Manor); J King (Blackheath), B Dawies (Saracerol; W Heller (Southend), C Herman (Sucbury), N Previoce (Sudbury), N Explains (North Waisham, capd), C Planeger (Maspa), M Upos (Lokesser), G Alberton (Sudbury), M Upos (Lokesser), G Alberton (Sudbury)

ARCENTRIANS: Q Angust (Le Piate, capt); H Video (BA Cricket), M Alten (CAS), S Merste (Tucumbri), Q Remero Acuste (Ginnasse y Esgrera de Rosario); L Arbas (Beigrano), G Caserdos (Alumni); B Aguire (Alumni), A Cabelli (Beigrano).

will prepare a report for the Rugby Football Union's tech-

nical staff on Sunday's game between England B and the

ENGLAND STUDENTS: A Parton (Combridge University): H Thomeycroft (Notbrigham Polytechiac). M Fleiden (Harber
Adaits AC). R MacNaughton (Livergool
Univi): S Bracegorde (Sellord University).
G Gregory (Shetheld Polytechiac): A
Mardooni (Lecoriste Polytechiac): D
Hishian (Cheterman and Gloucester Cof
HE). J Locke (Cambridge University). R
Wareham (Cantindop University): Hi Pepper (Lecés Polytechiac): A Rebertson
(Cambridge University): S Shortland
(Loughborough University): S Holmes
(Cambridge University): Gaptain): B Clarke
(RAC Cremosser):

(RAC Cremosser)

EMERCANG AUSTRALIANS: T Kelaher
(Eastwood): R McCaraney (Norths, Birsbane): J Little (Souths): R Tombs (Norths,
Sydney): C Newman (Canberra Wittees): D
Knoy (Rangency): A Carans (Eastwood): B
Danes (University): J Taylor (Royals): G
Deber (Royals): D Wittiams (University): Q
Mergan (Souths): W Waugh (Randwick): D
Wissen (Easts, capture), W Otshengave
(Name):

Australian Tour ITanerary: Octo-ber Jr.: v Engano Studers; (Stratoria upon-Avon) November 4: v Engano 8 (Wasca): November 7: v French Regional Sevenion (Bourg-an-Bressa), November 11: v France 8 (Pertignan), November 14: vilajan Sevenion (Tresso); November 17: v Natherlands (S-Hertogenbosch), November 21: v Spanish President s XV (Bardelpha); November 25: v Span

(Alumn), O Fessiol (Tusumén), J Si (Tala), E Excurra (Noveman),

● Hernán Garcia Simón, the centre who suffered a severely dislocated elbow during the international against Ireland last Saturday, returned to Argentina yesterday. The touring party, though, is unlikely to send for a replacement with half their tour

• John Buckton, the Saracens centre, has been called up to replace Alan Buzza on the England replacements' bench for Saturday's international against Argentina at Twickenham. Buzza, the Wasps full back, has a shoulder injury.

Buckton, capped as an EagLONDON DIVISION: J Reed-Departer.

land replacement against Australia two years ago, will still play for the England B team against the emerging Australians at the Wasps ground on

aim for

By PETER BILLS

TWO of England's most promising No. 8s, Tim Rodber, of Northampton, and Ben Clarke, of Saracens, both B internationals, could be on opposing sides in the University match next seaton. natch next season.

Rodber is going up to Oxford

while there is a possibility that Clarke may be offered a place at Cambridge.

The Light Blues are still unable to field their strongest team because of injuries and were without five leading players for the match against Bedford.

The main worry concerns the Welsh international stand-off Adrian Davies, who suffered compressed vertebrae in his compressed vertexate in instinal appearance for Neath before rejoining Cambridge and has not played since. Cambridge, although missing his authority, are anxious not to rush him back and risk further

damage. The coach, Tony Rodgers. said: "We cannot expect to have him available for at least another ten days or fortnight."
Also missing this week were the captain, Simon Holmes (kneeligament), centres Paul Reed (shoulder) and David O'Leary. (hamstring) and tight-head prop Richard Wareham (broken

wrist).
"Injuries have distorted the side right through the first half of the term. We still have many options to look at but without a settled team it is hard to access our true strength." Rodgers said.

Michael Griffiths, the Cardiff and British Isles prop. has been banned for six weeks by the Welsh Rugby Union after being sent off in the Heineken League match against Pontypridd.

Griffiths made a personal appeal before the WRU disci-

evidence to argue his case. He was sent off for stamping, and the video showed that the victim was one of his own

players.

He will not be allowed to play until December 2 and he will miss three league matches. He has also been omitted from the tions' championshp.

● Two of the players who represented England in the under-21 international against Ireland on Monday, Mike Hutton (Richmond) and Ben Stanhope (Harlequins), have been named in the London Division under-21 team to play the touring New Zealand youth party at the Stoop Memorial ground on November 11 (David Hande privae) Hands writes).
That match is the finale of an

LINC New Zealanders.

LONDON DRISSON: J Read-Dwaster (Hampshre): N Wilconson (Army), S Johnson (Kent), St Huston (Modiesex), J Tuckley (Modiesex), P Chalinor (Surrey), P Wilsens (Surrey), C North (Hempshre), B Starbope (Modiesex), J Wester (Modiesex), J Overall (Kent), P. White (Susser), B Begley (Kent), T Booth (Kent), D Walton (Kent),

Sheffield success led by prolific Rodgers

vision may have gone un-noticed outside Yorkshire but Mark Rodgers, their wing, has had much to do with their presence in second place behind West Hartlepool (David Hands

His nine points in the nonleague defeat against Win-nington Park at the weekend gave him 124 for the season and moved him into first place in the Unisys scoring chart for England. Rodgers, a recruit from Hope Valley this season, includes nine tries in his total, although local officials believe he has scored from less than half the opportunities with which he has been presented.

Andy Green, the Exeter stand-off half, has been joined on 120 points by Martin Strett, of Orrell, Strett was able to in-crease his tally with eight conversions in the 60-0 defeat of Northampton on Saturday but Northampton on Saturday, but both may feel the hot breath of John Liley — the leading nat-ional points scorer last season —

SHEFFIELD'S progress to on their necks. Liley, the wards the head of the Courage Leicester full back, has 117 Clubs Championship third dipoints.

David Cooke, the West Hartlepool wing, added another try against Lydney to give him. 16 for the season. The nearest first-division challenger to the clutch of third and fourth-division to the country of the c division try-scorers who head the chart is Dewi Morris, the Orrell scrum half, whose three against Northampton carried him to ten.

> LEADING POINTS SCORERS Up to and including October 28
> Pts TrGgen

finishing touch

BRITISH crews did not have a metres they had passed West good day in the world Germany and France, but were championships on Lake still losing distance on Australia Barringion, yesterday, But if the heady dreams of last May are looking insubstantial, they have not yet turned into nightmares. If the right crews hit the right form in the next few days, there could still be an encouraging nest egg of medals by the workend.

The two bis disappointments

arguably Britain's best bet for a gold, made a slow start and at 500 metres lay third, behind West Germany and the United States. Positions remained un-changed until 1.000 metres, when Britain moved past the

United States.

But their customary finishing assault never intended that it should. With only one crew its from the start and took the guaranteed to dealth for the leaf at half-distance. But Canfinal, they finished two thirds of a length behind West Germany and half a length abeaid of the United States traily bear Austrasia in the other heat. British shey will need to excel themtime being fourth fastest overall. time being fourth fastest overall. Seives to earn another medal.

That will not satisfy the hard. Today all the British crews men from Nortingham. Except the coxed four, the The heavyweight coxless four coxless pair and the quad sculfalso started sluggishly. lying ers, have their last chance to fifth at 500 metres. At 1,000 progress further:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

ors to semi-finals, others to reportages; First best: 1, Sowel Union, 5:42.84 2. Switzerland: 3, Denmark: 4, Australia: 5, haly Second heat: 1, Sweden, 5:42.76: 2, West Germany; 3, Netherlands; 4, Nor-way, Tard heat: 1, Polano, 5:50.86, 2, France: 5:54.18; 3, Britain (C. Aodrews, W.

United States for second and

one fifth of a second behind East

Women
LISHTWEIGHT DOUBLE SOLELS (Neet inviners to final, owners to repectages). First here: 1, Umes States, 7-08.97; 2, Cariadis; 3, Austrass; 4, Netherlands; 5, Swacon; 6, Renz Sasiend, Second heast; 1, Prest Gartnerey, 72.11 41; 2, Denmark; 3, Cranz; 4, Smain (F. Madinnis, H. Mangari), 722.86; 5, Portugat; 6, Japan.
LIGHTWEIGHT COMLESS FOURS (neet winners to first, owners to repectages). First base: 1, Sowiel Umon, 6:52.73; 2, Chine; 3, United States; 4, West Garmany, Second Heast; 1, Chineda, 6:51.28; 2, Brigan; 15, Key, F. Hirst, J. Toch, K. Brownlow; 6:54.97; 3, Austrass.
SHIGLE SCULLS (heat waters to final, others to repectages); First heat; 1, 8, Laumann (Can), 7-22.12; 2, 8 Pener (EG); 2, A Margen (US); 4, M. Bromtin, Swel, 6. T. Schoole; (WG); 6, P. Reid, (Shitari), 7-37.56; 2, H. Van; Etteroven (Neur); 3, K. Sertos (Hun); 4, K. Sertos (Hun); 4, K. Sertos (Hun); 5, K. Sertos (Hun); 4, K. Sertos (Shun); 5, Sandish-Minte (Zim); 1, Elegit's (Frantal winners to final, others to conditional states of seamount.

Standan-White (Zm).

EIGHTS (heat winners to final, others to repachages); First heat: 1, East Germany, 6:11.66; 2, United States; 3; Sovier Union; 4, Australes. Second heat: 1, Florisme. 6:05.96; 2, China; 3, Now Zealend.

EQUESTRIANISM

Honours go to a rider absent on mercy trip

By JENNY MACARTHUR

rider with the most points on horse trial one horse and who has never. Speed at one-day horse trials represented Great Britain in an will be curbed under a new rule official team competition which counts riding at exces-

Thomson was unable to re-ceive her awards at the Horse taking supplies 10 orphans in Romania. She was one of a party of seven, organised by Lucinda. Green, who volunteered to drive a truckload of supplies to

son's, were caught up in a border blockade in Hungary, provoked by the sudden 65 per cent

In her absence. Thomson's trophies were collected by King Beris's owner. Mrs. Gill for of Badminton, was a selector Thomas, who received the for II years and a member of the award for the owner of the most successful British herse. King Boris, in addition to winning the national championiships, runs third at Badminton and fourth at Barghley this year.

Only performances at three day events will count towards on allifying for Burghley and Schemps Trophy: W Fox Pet Maria day events will count towards and for the rophy: Ptyon Beauty Trophy: I you Beaut

day events will count lowerds qualifying for Burghley and

MARY Thomson, the National Badminton in fiture, and horse Horse Trials champion, gained and rider must qualify as a two further honours yesterday, combination. The aim of the She was awarded, the Tony change is to the riders prepare Collings Trophy for gaining the their horses in the best possible highest mamber of points in way for a three-day event rather horse trials this year, and the than going flat out to collect the Martin Whiteley Trophy, for the necessary points at a one-day rider with the most points on horse trial. necessary points at a one-day

Thomson's horse. King Baris, sive speed as an abuse of the gained 205 points. horse Other changes include the Thomson was anable to re-introduction of the FEI European.Cup for horses aged 10 and under. Beitain is seeking to hold Trials Group annual conference under. Bettain is seeking to hold at Lord's as she was held up in qualifying events at Blair Castle Hungary on a mission of mercy.

The financial state of the Horse Trials Group is satisfactory with a 153,000 surplus Green, who volunteered to after very good results from drive a truckload of supplies to Badminton and Burghley. Special thanks were given to the They left on October 16 and Horse Trials Support Group, were due back on Sunday, whose £45,000 financed the Several lorries including Thomas son's were caught up in a border. for the world championships.

John Tulloch, who succeeds increase in diesel. Thomson's man, paid inbute to Frank
In her absence Thomson's Weldon's contribution to horse

صلدًا منه للمل

Gabbiadini and Davenport are supplying the spice and sparkle at Sunderland

Mr Nice Guy back in business

SUNDERLAND five-a-sides pit old uns against young. That puts Peter Davenport Marco Gabbiadini on opposite sides during the week but, when they come together on match days, they are rapidly proving one of the most potent partnerships in the first division.

Already they have claimed ten goals between them this season - no small achievement in a side still finding its feet at the higher level.

This evening, their combination is likely to test Mark Wright's speed of thought and foot more than his heading ability as they provide the main threat to Derby County's hopes of progress in the Rumbelows

In the case of Gabbiadini, aged 22, the success is not unexpected. He has long been regarded as one of the most exciting prospects in England. Once upon a time, so was Davenport, but he has been less successful recently and there were those who looked askance when Denis Smith. the Sunderland manager. made him his only important

Yet the move from Middlesbrough has given one of the nicest people in football a new lease of life. Davenport has struck up a fine understanding with his more streetwise partner, the two complementing one another on and off the field.

"It's probably the most satisfying partnership I've ever been involved in because we are both scoring goals and there's now a bit of a buzz whenever we get the bail," Davenport said. "We do look for each other, that seems basic but it's very important."

Davenport has wide experience of different partners, having played alongside Brian McClair, Mark Hughes, Frank Stapleton, Nigel Clough, Bernie Slaven, and even, very briefly, Gary Lineker during his career. In terms of raw potential, he insists, Gabbiadini is the equal of any

"I just give the ball to Marco and he causes chaos," he said. "Going forward with go anywhere." the ball, he is as good as

fender, Ivo Stas, his first signing

"Negotiations are very much in the preliminary stage." John

Ward, the assistant manager,

said. "We've brought the player

over here for a couple of days to

he had no intention of quitting Real Madrid despite the club's

loss of form in the Spanish first

thought of giving up and I won't, that is certain." he told reporters after training. "If the club decides to do without my

services, that's another matter,

because as coach that's a risk

Toshack's future has grown

uncertain with Real's declining

League form. They are without a

division games and have scored

the Real chairman, Ramon Mendoza, for three hours on

Monday night at Mendoza's

home, and had been told he was

Wimbledon have suspended their forward. John Gayle, for

staving put for the time being.

Toshack said he talked with

"This season I have not once

see if there is any possibility of at Villa Park, doing a deal. But he'll be back — As his prev

doing a deal. But he'll be back playing for Banik this weekend.

As his previous role was that lems playing for Banik this weekend.

of manager of Czechoslovakia's knee.

footballer"

MADRID (Reuter) — John Toshack made it clear yesterday he had no intention of quitting that of a professional

на репопп



Two's company: Davenport (left) and Gabbiadini, the Sunderland pair who have formed the perfect partnership

pace, the power to hold defenders off, and he scores goals."

Gabbiadini said:"I'm not the silkiest player in the country. I enjoy getting the ball and running at defenders and causing a bit of trouble. It's amazing that, when you get defenders back-pedalling, they don't like it."

Gabbiadini is equally complimentary about his partner. "If you're getting the ball down and holding it — and Peter's better at that than me - then at least you've got the ball under control. You can start looking and playing it in, getting eye-to-eye contact, which is better than trying to chase after flick-ons which can

Getting the ball down, and

FOOTBALL

Villa chase Czechoslovak

parager, wants to make the dechoslovak international dechoslovak inter

when he played against Villa for Banik Ostrava in the first round of the Ucfa Cup. flew into Birmingham on Monday for what were supposed to be secretalks with Venglos and club chairman. Doug falis.

However, new of his arrival leaked out vesterday, forcing Villa to confiarb their interest.

Nevertheless, it is clear that Willa's last three games through injury, could return for the stumbling blocks. If was a footballer and found a place for him in the side. Stas is in the same category."

Villa are understood to have a agreed to pay a fee of around £500,000 if the deal can be worked out.

Paul McGrath, who has missed Villa's last three games through injury, could return for the stumbling blocks. If

villa, having broken the mould when they brought in Venglos to replace Graham Taylor as the first foreign manager of a first

division club, are not averse to additional European influence

Toshack says he will not quit

anyone in the country. He has will do most damage, has long chairman, has revealed led to have had a really good pace, the power to hold been the basis of Davenport's a serious disagreement be-partnership with Brian game. In 1985, when he came on as a substitute against the Republic of Ireland to win his only England cap, he made the first of Gary Lineker's 37 international goals with virtually his first touch.

> "Not many people know that," Davenport said, grinning as Gabbiadini reacted with surprise to the information. "I said: 'Go on, Gary; go and make yourself a million, At the time, Davenport was

revelling in a partnership with the young Nigel Clough, in a Nottingham Forest team which passed the ball to feet. It ended when Forest were forced to sell him for financial reasons - a decision which

Maurice Roworth, the Forest

ed David Platt we said he

tween him and Brian Clough, who wanted to keep his prolific goalscorer.

Davenport was happy to join Manchester United, the club he had supported as a boy, and he still rejects the theory that the best moment he had at Old Trafford was the day he signed on. There was little doubt he

suffered as he became the first of a long line of forwards to discover the difficulties of playing alongside Mark Hughes. When Hughes left for Barcelona, he never had an established partnership.

"I think I did all right at Old Trafford," Davenport said. But once Alex Ferguson arrived, I never got a settled run in the side. I think I could

ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

AS British athletics celebrated

yesterday a year of unprece-dented success, with the

Vauxhall awards lunch in London, a former tough man of the track, David Bedford, was lamenting the likely obliteration

next year of one of the nation's

Andy Norman, the British Amateur Athletic Board's promotions officer, was ap-plauded at the lunch for compil-

ing another good international calendar for 1991. Bedford be-

Having lost its International Amateur Athletic Federation

grand prix status, Bedford's Edinburgh meeting — which

appeared in a filmed celebration of the year shown at the awards ceremony because it produced a 19.85sec 200 metres by Michael Johnson, of the United States -

is now struggling to find a secondary place in the calendar.

At an IAAF fixtures congress

in Istanbul last week, Edinburgh was given July 4. "Independent

the meeting on that date and television is crucial to us finding a sponsor." Bedford said.

The only alternative, he added, was August 2, but that did not fulfil the IAAF rules

governing the proximity of meetings. Monte Carlo, a grand

prix meeting, is on August 3. "The IAAF won't give us that

day because it upsets their calendar rules of leaving one

lieves it should be better.

All seats sold out for next matches

RUGBY LEAGUE

By KETTH MACKLIN

THE expected avalanche of ticket enquiries has descended on Rugby Football League headquarters in Leeds, and all scats for the second and third international matches against the Australians have been sold. After the Great Britain vic-

tory on Saturday, the attendance levels at the two grounds were bound to prove inadequate for the vastly increased demand, and the 29,000 seats at Old Trafford and 18,000 at Elland Road were rapidly snapped up. The respective total capacities are 48,000 and just under 33,000 and, so enormous has been the rush to buy tickets following Britain's unexpected win, there

Britain's unexpected with there is only standing room left.

Malcolm Reilly, the Great Britain coach, will wait until next Monday morning before announcing his squad for the second British Coal He has named the 19 who

were on training duty for the first game at Wembley, but has not ruled out the possibility of bringing back one or more of Paul Loughlin. Mike Gregory, Andy Platt and Joe Lydon, who cause for their clubs this week-

Andy Platt and Joe Lydon, who return for their clubs this weekend after injury.

Gregory, the Warrington captain, will in fact play part of the match for his club against the touring side tonight. Mal Meninga, the Australian captain, will try out his leg injury in the match, for which the Australians have selected their normal lians have selected their normal midweek squad.

midweek squad.

A curtain-raiser for the Old Trafford international will be an international goal-kicking competition. Graham Steadman will represent England, Gary Pearce will kick for Wales, Frano Botica for New Zealand, and Australia will nominate their contestant for the £1,000 challenge later. enge later.

The Australians are seeking

partnership with Brian

Ferguson, who perhaps likes more physical aggression from his forwards than the mild-

mannered Davenport offered,

did not agree, and he allowed

the player to move to Middlesbrough.

On his time at Ayresome

Park, there is no dispute - it

was a disaster. By the end, he

was not even in a team struggling to avoid relegation

for a second successive year.

In the circumstances.

Smith's decision to sign him

was a brave one. It has paid off

handsomely. "I like football-

ers and I always thought he

looked a footballer, even when

I saw him at Middlesbrough

when things weren't going

Bedford in peril of being dropped

well," Smith said.

McClair."

an urgent meeting with Alair Sabiayrolles, the French referee following their defeat by Great

Hittain.

Keith Barnes, the Australian manager, said: "We want a discussion to clarify some of his decisions, particularly the five-yard offside rule. We were heavily penalised in that department, which put us out of the

"The penalty count was 17-7 in Britain's favour, although we are not using that as an excuse Mike Gregory, the Warring top captain, returns to action in the second row for the game against the Australians a Wilderspool tonight.

TENNIS

Health worries an unwelcome extra problem for Bates

By Andrew Longmore, Tennis Correspondent

THE Prudential national succumbed to the temptation to championships might lose its play singles as well. "I thought it top seed in the men's singles, it's would be chicken not to." she top seed in the men's singles, it a virus which has laid Jeremy Bates low for the last six days strikes again in Telford. As a precaution, more than anything. Bates went to have a cardiograph in a local hospital and, on the doctor's recommendation, and a blood test instead at

had a blood test yesterday. "I have been feeling very lethargic and getting tired about 4 o'clock every day," he said. "I nearly keeled over when practis-ing at Queen's last week. It's as if I'm out of shape, yet I've been training every day. It could be all in the mind."

Bates has no intention of orders him to do so, but he has a tough second round match against Jeffrey Hunter, which he will hope to finish well before

Nick Brown, Bates's main rival for the title, has also had an eventful few weeks. He has moved house, signed a new two-year contract with the Japanese company Mizuno, which means that he will sport the same flying eagle on his shirt as Ivan Lendl, and had his filofax stolen from his car in London last week. his car in London last week.

More importantly, he is a little short of match practice

little short of match practice before his second round game against a qualifier. Paul Ranson. He also created history yesterday by being one of four players invited to speak their minds to the LTA's tournaments and competitions committee, the first time players have been invited to a meeting.
On court, Anne Hobbs found
that a year coaching at the East
River Club in New York was
not the best preparation for

competitive matchplay. Initially, Hobbs, who retired early this year to take up a post in America, had responded to an invitation from Jo Durie to

Said. The 1985 champion duly won her first singles match in 11 months, beating Helen Crook 7-5-7-6, but suffered the indignity of a pulled muscle in the backside and had to sit on a pack of ice for much of the rest

of the afternoon. There were other good wins for Shirti-Ann Siddall, who beat the No. 14 seed Katie Rickett. and Jackie Holden, who, like Hobbs, retired to become a coach. She beat Ginny Humphreys-Davies, seeded twelth, 6-4 6-4. Maybe the rest of our players should follow suit.

players should follow suit.

MEPS SMGILES: First round: C Beacher
(Kert) bit D Claray (Surrey), 6-4. 6-1; R
Rarson (Yorks) bit P Robinson (Northants), 6-3, 6-3, 8-6; A Morgan (Nors) bit J
Catlow (Suebeck), 6-3. 6-4; A Rouse
(Essex) bit P Reside (Essex), 7-5. 1-6. 5-1;
D Harris (Essex) bit N Dyson (Middle), 6-3.
2-4, 7-5; J Lenton (Beds) bit G Sawwart
(Devon), 6-7. 6-0, 6-1; L Davies (Sirropshire) bit A Poole (Dorset), 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; R
Whichelo (Kant) bit Saon (Leics),
6-1, 3-1 retired: A Foster (Staffs) bit D
retard (Leics), 5-7, 8-2, 6-4. L Marthews
(Harris and lotty) bit J Lenton (Beds), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3;
WOMBAYS SMGILES: First round: A
WOMBAYS SMGILES: First round: A

Scotland), 6-2, 6-3; J Pullin (Sussex) Dt J Hastpanny (Warwicks), 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; V Graeme-Berber (Cambs) bt S. Elmore (Lincs), 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, C Hunt (Dorset) bt K. McGure (Yorks), 6-3, 6-3 Second round: C Wood (Sussex) bt A Sorien (Shrop-shre), 6-1, 6-0; J Semon (Sussex) bt V Device (S Wates), 6-1, 6-0; B Borneo Device (S Wates), 6-1, 6-0; B Borneo (Cambs), 6-4, 6-4, S-A Siddel (Dorset) bt (Cambs), 6-4, 6-4; S-A Siddel (Dorset) bt K Rickett (Warwicks), 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; T (Camba), 6-4, 6-4; S-A Siddell (Dorset) bit K Rickett (Warwicks), 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; T Catin (Camba) bit C Hurt (Dorset) 6-3, 6-2; A Brown (Norfolid) bit D Parmell (Cheshing), 6-0, ret; S Loosemore (S Wates) bit V Grasine-Berber (Camba), 6-4, 7-5; J Dunte (Aven) bit A Wallnwinght (Essex), 7-5, 6-3; K Hand (Berts), bit B Griffiths (Sutholid, 6-2, 6-3; A Hoobs (Cheshing) bit H Crook (Essex), 7-5, 7-8; S Gomer (Deven) bit A Smith (Statis), 6-3, 6-6; A Gruntella (Lance) bit M Hughes (N Wates), 6-1, 7-6; A Simplion (Leica) bit J Adilin (Bussed), 6-2, 6-4; H Musthews (Bertis) bit S Bentley (Lincs), 0-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Ivanisevic breezes through opener

PARIS (Reuter) - Goran Ivanisevic, the Yugoslav teen-ager who has soared up the world tennis rankings to resch the top ten, breezed through his

the top tea, breezed through his opening match at the Paris Open yesterday.

Ivanisevic, aged 19, produced the devastating serve and pulsating drives which have disturbed more accomplished opponents to defeat Magnus Gustafsson, of Sweden, 6-2, 6-4 in only 57 minutes. in only 57 minutes.

The second-round victory took him a step nearer his shortterm ambition of qualifying for next month's ATP finals, and

take. I don't care when it happens," he said, with a non-chalant touch of self-essurance.

"Everything is possible. I will try for it but I don't think it will Ivanisevic, the ninth seed.

also lined up a possible third meeting with the former world No. 1, John McEnroe, within a The Yugoslav lost to the American in the Basle final after

holding match point and a twoset to love lead, but defeated him in Stockholm last week.

WESULTE: Free Treeme
M Willander (Swe), 5-3, 5-2; J Courner (US
th J Grabb (US), 7-5, 6-7, 6-3, G Radous (F)
th M Filippel (Unu), 2-5, 6-4, 6-3;
Bruguera (Sp) bit M Lecones (F), 1-6, 8-7
5-2, nst; R Agenor (Heat) bit A Volko
(USSR), 2-5, 7-5, 7-5 Second round;
Svensson (Swe) bit T Champion (Fr), 6-4
6-2, E Sanchez (Sp) bit P McErroe (US), 6
4, 7-6; G I varianeme (Yug) at M Gustafisso
(Swe), 6-2, 6-4.

YACHTING

Protest at outside coaching

From BARRY PICKTHALL IN CAPE TOWN

ARRIVING in Cape Town yesterday, seven days after the leaders, the four competitors who completed the first stage of the BOC Challenge, the single-handed round the world race, condemned the outside assistant and the services of the control of the tance and private coaching em-ployed by all the leading akippers.

"This is not single-handed ailing when you have a pro-essional weather router sitting on dry land giving advice" said a dejected David Adams after finishing a lowly ninth, seven days after the leaders. "These outers know the performance of the boats and are acting as coaches. Two brains are always going to be better than one he

The rules governing fully crewed yacht racing have long barred any private outside assis-tance, but advances in radio communicationsmakes the rule impossible to police. For this reason, the BOC organisers decided to discard the rule

PIRST STAGE: Class 1: 8, Grinsker (8 Read, SA), 44deys Shr 18mm; 9, Impleaces (D Adams, Aus), 44:729; 10, Abs. Regis (N Fs. Hum), 44:15:19; 11, BBV Expo '92 (I Uparte, Sp.), 44:15:22 Class 2: 1, Servant (Y Dupaswuler, Fr), 44:15:44.

Other positions (at 9.10 GM7 yesterday with miles to Cape Town), Class 2: 2. Protect City Kids (J. Boye. US), 144; 3. Sooneor Wantad (D. McCinyre, Aus.), 282: 4. New Spirit of Ipswich (J. Hait. GD), 581; 5. Koden (Y. Tada, Japan), 380; 6. Sebago (H. Roth, US), 1,212. Contribition class: 1. Volcano (P. Trada, Japan), 1861; 8. Sebago (Grobel Spoosure (R. Davie, GB), 1,848; 3. Shotendohi (M. Salto, Japan), 2,459; 4. Nifhau 4 (R. Hooke, US), 2,504.

Sponsors feed the grass roots

SQUASH RACKETS

By COLIN McQUILLAN

LEEKES, the Welsh department store that seems determined to make the principality a lasting force in international squash, has increased its sponsorship package to £150.000 to cover the richest men's grand prix event. a new women's international. a national league team and a new amateur competition.

"We have seen the success of the Leekes Wizards in national league play and of the Leekes Welsh Classic rub off on squash throughout Wales." Leeke, the managing director of Leekes, said. "Now I am determined to get down to the grass roots.

grass roots."

The Welsh Classic prize fundwill again be worth at least \$100,000 (about £51,000) when it is played in Cardiff from February 20 to 25 next year.

A \$25,000 women's event is to be added this season, with most af the word's top player. most of the world's top players involved, despite hard feelings last season when a women's display competition, including the then world champion, Martine Le Moignan, and the world No. 1. Susan Devoy, was ruthlessly reprogrammed and foreshortened to ensure that the men were featured live on television.

Gary Mason

Our report (October 12) of the British Boxing Board of Control's decision to allow Gary Mason to resume his career implied it was not unanimous. We are glad to make it clear that there were in fact no dissenting opinions, medical or otherwise, and we apologise for this error.

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL

Chemie Haile, 12

Late results en Monday
GM VAUDNALL CONFERENCE: Fisher Athlete 1. Sutton United 1.

VAUDNALL LEAGUE: Previer division: Corshalton 1. Windson and Eton 0. First division: Harrow 0. Chalton SI Prev 1.

REAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Landienage Windows Cup: First round, second kep Wordenster 4. Newport AFC 3 (agg. 4-3). Nuneaum 5. Hanckley 1 (agg. 6-3). Wilennall 2. Readton 2 (agg. 5-3). Suspeny 2. Andower 0 (agg. 5-2). Postpanied: Chalmotton v Beldock.

NFS LOANS LEAGUE: Preview division: Hyde 0. Loux 2. Chaltengs Cap: Pirst reund: Emisley 0. Farstery Coinc 0.

PONTIBS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Aston Villa 2. Hudderstand 2. Lencasser 4. Evenon 1: Sheffeed Wertnesster) 1. Coventry 0. Second division: Mansfeeld 0. West Bromwich 6. Cellam 3. Notic Courty 3.

LONDON SENIOR CUP: Second round Enguera 1, Watthampton Pernant 4. OTHER MATCHES: Engition 1. Dynamo Minsk (USSR) 2. Blackpool 2, Motherwed 3.

aming (USSM) 2. Blackpool 2, Motherwied 3. CONCACA OLYMPIC OLALIFYING TOUR-MAMENT: Cardobson zone: Anst round, first leg: Pusino Rico D, Jamaica 3, Anuba 3, St Luca 3; Andqui 0, Barbacto 5, Discond leg: Cuba 2, Hatil 2 (legg: 3-3; Heldi wiri on away oostal.

IN BRIEF Drugs test moves on

THE International Amateur Athletic Federation has passed on information on a drugs test on Randy Barnes, the world record holder for the shot, to the Athletics Con-

Barnes was reported to have tested positive for a banned substance following a meeting in Malmo last summer. AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Bubby Brister completed four

touchdown passes on Monday

to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 41-10 win over the Los Angeles Rams. GOLF: The 1992 men's and women's amateur team championships will take place in Vancouver.

EOUESTRIANISM: John Whitaker and David Broome will represent Britain at the Hannover show from Novem-FIRST 4/11 to make Need 5 D Copped West or & a 500mm 5 See make to 4 & 50 Limited Section 5

2b. earlier this month. He was sent off in the 2-1 defeat at Sheffield United on October 6 after clashing with the former Wimbledon midfield player. Vinny Jones, and afterwards reportedly accused Jones of getting him sent off. A few days earlier Gayle had been involved in a training flare-up with his team colleague,

Stuart Pearce, the England defender, yesterday signed a new five-year contract for Not-

tingham Forest worth more than £750,000 (Chris Moore

"At this atage of my career I am looking for financial security and this contract has given me that," Pearce said.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE (NFL): Presourgh Sine are 41, Los Angeles Raips 10.

ATHLETICS

DUBLIN: Marshor: 1, J Bolger (Clero), 2nd 17mm 17sec, 2, Paul Klimes (Cz), 217.42, 3, T Hugnes (Spartal), 217.48, 4, Pater Klimes (Cz), 2.18.10, 5, R Dooney (Ira), 2.19.26, 6, T Matchell (Fig.), 2.20.21, Warmen: C Kennedy (Dublin), 2.42.37,

(Dubin), 2-4237.

IPSWICH: Essex cross-country langue: New (6,500m; 1, 0 Mead (Norfolk Olympus), 26mn 10sec; 2, R Denmark (Basidor), 26;33; 3, A Mussatt (Colcrestor), 72:3. Team: Colchester, 410s. Venteax: H Emerton (Colcrester), 22:2. Women (4-400m; 1, 0 Sulvan (Havering), 17:25; 2, J Skinnor (Trumbok), 17:25; 3, J Hughes (Thurbock), 17:30 Team: Thurbock, 18pts.

BARTON-ON-HIMBEER: Open read read (10unt; 1, G Lyon (Gramby), 33mn 53sec; 2, B Sarquent (Grinsby), 33:57; 3, T Shekit (Eaxt haf), 3-47; Veltoner: R Roberson (Had), 37:43 Women: P Brookes (Ridd), 43:24.

WESSECRE: Eigeneth Highway read race (10 miss); 1, G Rizzo (Norna Visios), 51mn 10sec; 2, J Adams (Nere Visios), 54:57; 3, R Sets (Nornach Rood (Burners), 54:50; Teams Norvich Rood

2869C.

BELTON BOWERAY: Stition hati-neration:
1, A Hart (Leceser). The 19mm 39eec. 2, R.
Sheen (Leceser). 1:11:11: 3, ta Flowers
(Burget). 1:11:40: Team: Leceser, 75pb:
Venezar: J Officer (Beaution). 1:12:13.

Intoneo. H Jennings (3eaumont Lays).

TOTTOR: Open road roce (10km): 1, E Tee (Southernoon), 31mm Gase; 2, M Makon (Bouthernoom), 31 i3, 3, T Dicker (Fleet and Croomers), 31 i7, Teem: Bournemouth, 42pc; Verenter: C Butterfit (Horsham), 32-51, Women: C Roberts (Southernoon) Triggion), 39,35.

Their action follows a series of incidents involving the for-mer Burton Albion player, aged

> "We understand from Norwith that they are a bit con-cerned about a knee problem that Terry has had." Ron Fenton, the Forest assistant manager, said.

for me because we are talking about virtually the rest of my footballing life. I have been happy here over the last five years. We have won things and I have got into the England team so I could not have asked for

"It was an important decision

through injury, could return for tonight's Rumbelows Cup tie with Millwall at Villa Park. The

Republic of Ireland defender played for 75 minutes of Mon-

day's reserve team game against Huddersfield without any prob-

lems from his arthritic right

But there is still a question mark over the future of Terry Wilson. Forest's Scottish Under-21 international, after his proposed £500.000 move to Norwich City hit a snag yes-terday over his medical.

 The second division club. Brighton, has placed Garry Nel-son, the forward, on the transer list a month after he turned down a £125,000 move to Bournemouth,

CHELMSFORD: Open road rabe (10km); 1, G Nede (Vab), 29mn 39sec; 2, D Laughd (Chiemstord, 30d5, 3, M Williams (Shares-bury Barnet), 30d2. Teams Chelmstord, 15pts Veterant: P Bright (Havering), 33.24. Westers M Roberson (Chelmstord, 37.47.

Wenner, M Robenson (Chelmstord), 37-47.
REDRUTH: Robery road race (10km): 1, C
trycle (Mar High), 34mm (3sec, 2, R Richards)
(Cormodit), 34-7, 3, A Morrison (Falmouth),
35-00. Veturian: G Thomas (Mile High), 36-19.
Wenner: A Navel (Cormodit), 41-56.
TEL-FORD: Bladop Castle half-marriation: 1, B
Bodel (Tellord) In Olimin 24sec, 2, G Grins
(Tigtori), 106-32-2, D. Jarvis (Strewblury),
1:14-47. Veterasc: G Brown Pressagne Pacera), 1-15-94. Women: D Harvey (Topton),
1-27-43.

BOWLS

BUGBY THORNESS.D: Women's Inser-mational trief field team 63, Yeslow Islam 57, Paris scores (Red team first S Richman, P Sperice, B Alderson, M Prico 26, E Vigor, J Tester, J Käler, I Molyrieux 15; L Jarman, S King, J Roylence, N Staw 22; E Tunn, J Cammack, O Ricipin, G Thomas 8, G Harley, A Haw, D Bascheior, 8 Bantaingo 11, E Bespal, J Rowettree, B Trattond, F Schooling 21, D Wasni, L Read, G Hom, M Seeds 24, K Marsh, J Gazay, M Dyri, E Logan 13. COUNTY MATCHES: Cambridgestery 116, Lomcon and Southern Counter 112, Herstond-gister 63, Home Counter 138.

CYCLING

InOSCOW: Women's Indoor 100km: - T Valsted-Human (Fin), 2hr 24min 57,518sec

(world record)
ROAD RECORDS ASSOCIATION: 100-mile
ROAD RECORDS ASSOCIATION: 100-mile

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE BUILT New York Rang-wa 5. Curbec Northques E.

provided the IAC with its only source of substantial income. the future existence of the club is meeting was evidenced by his and Yvonne Murray the worners's track athlete of the year award.

clear day between each meet-ing." Bedford said. If Edinburgh folds, the International Athletes Club -formed 32 years ago to provide benefits and services for inter-national competitors — could fold with it. "Not only is the meeting in question but, since it provided the IAC with its only

GOLF EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONIS-SP-Grosp four: Yugostavia 1, Austria 0 (et Merbor)
EAST GERBAN LEAGUE: Karl Zees Jena 0, Chame Heilo 2, Harsan Rossock 2, Energia Cottous 0; Durtamo Dresden 7, Sachsan Laporg 0; Lokomotro Luporg 4, Vorwarts Franklart 3, Starl Essentingeretteadure 2, Chemistrer 1, Starl Brandenburg 1, Berlin 0; Masgoburg 1, Ru-Meyes Erfurt 2, Leading poedenia (effer nine motisniss): 1, Harsa Rossock, Espek 2, Dynamo Dresden, 12, 3, Chemie Halle, 12. HOUSTON: Nableco champlometry: Leadin line! scenes (US unless sured; 272. J Muci St. 69, 68, 68 (von 1st hot of playoff); J Maytav, 69, 65, 70, 69, 72; W Lew, 75, 71, 6 51, I Baker-Finch (Aus), 71, 70, 57, 68, 277-

an alternative."

of income from outside the international meeting."

The IAC was formed 10 years before its meeting began in 1968 but, in a less professional cra, was run by volunteers. "The finances raised by the meeting gave the IAC the opportunity to have a more transfered admin-

have a more structured admin-istrative support." Bedford said.

He now hopes the IAAF will change its mind. "These rules

have not worked in the past because we have had meetings either side of ours." Bedford claimed. "We are trying to seek

63.1 Baher-Finch (Aus), 71, 70, 67, 68, 277; N Proto (27m), 63, 68, 71, 70, 278; C Beck, 69, 58, 71, 70, 279; T Simpson, 66, 73, 70, 70; G Norman (Aus), 68, 71, 71, 71, 271; W Grady (Aus), 72, 67, 73, 69, 282; S Ellion(tion (Aus), 72, 72, 69, 72, 283; P Asinger, 73, 71, 68, 71, 284; N O'Mesra, 74, 70, 73, 57, 10, 10, 10, 72, 72, 72, 70, 285; M Calcavacchia, 71, 75, 72, 65, R Yusy, 72, 71, 71; L Roberts, 73, 70, 71, 71; G Morgan, 73, 70, 69, 73.

LACROSSE NARPENDER: Women's terrespent Final positions: 1, Pendley; 2, Harpenden; 3, RUGBY UNION

TOUR MATCH: Eastern Courses 15, Argen-TOUR MAYOR Loughborough University 24, Former Sudems 16.

LINGER-2 Tour match: Wales East Demot 21, New Zestund XV 28. County characterings; Goudsteinhare 28. Royal Navy 13.
NATWEST COLTS COUNTY CHAMP-IONSHIP: Surrey 12, Heritorishins 23, SCHOOLS MATCHES: Faces 26, Merchant Taylors', Northwood 12, 18-group: Leinenr 24, Yorkshine XV 6, 16-group: Eastern Counters 30, Surrey 10.

SHOOTING SWANDOURDE: Wessers Australia: State Cooken's Proper First stage: 1, 3 Ayring (Aust.) 15.8; 2. A Report (Lippengram Veterans RC), 194.12; Past. 1, 19 Said Pates, 462.52; 2. Ringer, 448.40; 3. K. Sandore Guest, 468.58. Camp., 488.78; 488.7 SCHOOLS MATCHES: English Schools Tre-phy: Second round: Rending 2, Oxford 1; Stockport 5 Backpool 5.

SNOOKER BUANGZPACU, China: 555 Asian Open: Fifth round: D Taylor (N leg) bit N Bord (Eng), 5-1; N Bernett (Walse) bit J Carrepole (Australia; 5-4; L Codo (Eng) bit E Charlion (Aus), 5-2; A Chappin (Walse) bit F Charlion (Aus), 5-2; N Fodda (Eng) bit D Mountjoy (Walse), 5-3;

Compaq Computers came for-

"The blow of being kicked out of the grand prix was obviously

going to take its toll," Bedford said. "People were telling me that the grand prix was meaningless but, meaningless or not, we had security and safety within it."

The Vauxhall awards were divided into four categories.
Steve Backley was named men's
field events athlete of the year
and John Regis men's track

athlete of the year. Fiona May received the women's field event athlete of the year award

ward at the eleventh hour

Crystal clear winner: Steve Backley with his award

doubtful," Bedford said, "Subs promise to mortgage his house

come to only £3.000 or £4.000 a to save it last summer when he year and that's the only source could not secure a sponsor.

within it."

SQUASH RACKETS HARITLEPOOL: Open championship: Final: F Ratcitle bt K. Andrews, 3-8, 9-8, 9-1, 9-1,

TABLE TENNIS CROYDON: South of England jumber changiouships: Under-17: Boys: E featey Surrey) bt R Hymstoth (Middlesend, 21-19, 21-19, Gests: C Pennaley (Deven) bt S Williams Middlesen), 21-17, 16-21, 21-18.

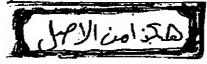
TENNIS STOCKHOLÉE Men's (purgement: First touse: B Shelton (US) bt J Anderson (Aus), 7-6, 6-2: B Passca (US) bt B Garrow (US), 6-4, 6-

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Liverpool cast a shadow over Ferguson's hopes

tonight's visit of Liverpool to missed. Cup third-round tie is likely to United with a Liverpool side

themselves cast in an almost fixture, perennial role of chasers When rather than leaders.

division's top spot, and while state of the Manchester wea-Alex Ferguson's claims that ther with representatives of problem. his side are still capable of the national or local media. returning the championship Angered by the widespread verge on the fanciful.

to acknowledge as much but special demands of the cup competitions, an invariably dangerous path to salvation but one which has, in the past. succession of under-fire Uni- of tonsillitis.

Since last winning the championship in 1967, United have reached seven young forward, he is likely to domestic cup finals. Indeed. last season's FA Cup final victory over Crystal Palace, a worthy triumph at the end of a

role of Moynihan

By JOHN GOODBODY

A LEADING researcher into football hooliganism yes-terday said that the British government's negative attithe violence at the 1990 World

sponsored by the government. showed that the fears expressed by the British government led the Italian authorities to believe all England supporters were

"The government appeared to give the Italian authorities a free hand in the way they treated England supporters and this led to some incidents. with supporters who were totally innocent.

"In other circumstances, people would have been outraged by the government's attitude. I am not suggesting that England supporters are just like other supporters. They are not. There is an aggressive and racist element but most just want to watch

Three researchers at the Sir Norman Chester Centre for Football Research are part of a five-nation European study into hooliganism at the competition. The report has yet to be concluded but another of the researchers, Adrian Goldberg, who stayed with the England followers in Italy, has attacked the role of Colin Moynihan, the former minister for sport, for identifying the English and Dutch supporters as the most likely

The Football Supporters Association (FSA) is also

IF IT does nothing else. Ferguson from being dis- from last Saturday's game against Chelsea after damag-Consequently, the pairing of ing a hamstring.

remind Manchester United which has struck such a rich exactly why it is that they have vein of form could not have once again been forced to been more inopportune or employ a restrictive and potentially embarrassing, may well decide to err on the frustrating form of tunnel Despite enjoying home vision when plotting a route advantage, it is unlikely that mercurial England winger in

forward to domestic honours. United's confidence will With one quarter of the first match their expectations, for division League programme six weeks ago they were beaten now completed. United find 4-0 at Anfield in a League Whether or not Ferguson is

ments he made at a Football touching, the prospect of Writers' Association lunch United closing the 14-point about the decision of the gap which already separates Arsenal board of directors to the two clubs is beginning to fine George Graham in the England have been drawn aftermath of the fighting Ferguson may be reluctant which occurred during the to acknowledge as much but recent League game at Old his players will already have Trafford, Ferguson has imattuned their thoughts to the posed a comprehensive news

His main selection issue tonight is whether or not to recall Phelan in midfield after provided welcome solace for a a two-match absence because

Although there will be no place in the starting lineup for Robins. United's prolific win a place on the substitutes' bench at the expense of

Liverpool may well be with-

Study cites Millwall intend to give Inter lesson

John Williams, a sociologist they are expected to lose, yet at Leicester University, said that many of the findings, to home to Sheffield Wednesday, the state of be published in a report after trailing 2-0 at half-time, highlighted the side's neversay-die attitude. Now fourth the second division. ter to class, modifying a previously long ball approach into a much prettier passing

> disciplinarian off the field. Rioch encourages freedom of expression on it, and with Jimmy Carter and Kevin O'Callaghan working down both wings, Millwall have surprised many by emerging as one of this season's most attractive second division

Tactically, Rioch is more flexible than many other managers, and the introduction of a man-for-man marking strategy enabled Middlesbrough. his former club, to dismiss Villa from the semi-final of last season's Zenith Data Sys-

tems Cup. As Tony Mowbray, the Middlesbrough captain, said: Bruce was the first manager have played under who told me exactly what he wanted me to do on the field. But having created that framework individuals were encouraged to play their natural game.

Villa, who beat Inter 2-0 in a Uefa Cup first leg tie last week. are bolstered by the return of Paul McGrath following a knee injury. Kevin Gage is likely to be critical of the unlikely to return after being government's role, particu-larly that of Moynihan, calf injury, but Tony calf injury, but Tony

With Liverpool due to play Tottenham Hotspur at White

Hart Lane on Sunday, Kenny favour of bolstering his midfield by the inclusion of

McMahon is troubled by a knee injury but he is expected to play. Whelan, the Republic Predictably, it is tonight's remains unclear as he is field player, may well be Predictably, it is tonight's remains unclear as he is field player, may well be opponents who occupy the refusing to discuss even the recalled after a three-match absence because of a groin

"It was a tremendous game the last time we met," Dalglish trophy to Old Trafford after publication, last week, of com- said. "Obviously the scoreline was more pleasing to us than it was to them. I am sure that it

> against Germany in the quarter-finals of the fourth European football championship for women. The first leg will November 25, with the return in Germany on December 16. DRAW: England v Germany; Norway Hungary: The Netherlands v Denmark

Coventry City have reeased their Scottish winger, Dougie McGuire, by mutual agreement. The former Celtic player failed to establish him-self at Highfield Road after missing a season with glandu-lar fever, and only made four first-team appearances. The 23-year-old former Scottish schoolboy international cost

ASKING Millwall to succeed Cascarino should start against where Inter Milan failed may his former club. sound like a tall order, but Transferred to Villa Park when the going gets tough, few from The Den last season,

are better at getting going than

Bruce Rioch's team.

Cascarino's tussles with Steve
Wood and Alan McLeary, the Tonight Miliwall travel to Miliwall central defenders. Asten Villa for a Rumbelows should prove one of the League Cup third round tie principal sub-plots tonight.

Argyle, Managed by David Kemp, a former Wimbledon coach. Argyle, who put Wimbledon out in the last Millwall have married charac- round, play the sort of direct percentage game that Forest hate, and will be doing their best to hustle Brian Clough's team out of its stride.

However, Plymouth are hampered by the loss of Andy Thomas, their leading scorer who has a back injury, and Rhys Wilmot, the goalkeeper, who is suspended. Forest are without Steve Hodge, who has suffered a recurrence of the calf strain which sidelined him during the early part of the

Kemp remained optimistic yesterday. "You have got to respect Brian Clough because he has a great record and a good team." he said. "But people did not expect us to beat Wimbledon, and we did that the hard way, over two legs. Now I want to make the most of the rewards, not just with a big crowd - which is what the directors want - but with a good display."

Leeds United aim to avoid being knocked out of the competition by Oldham Atheltic for the fourth time in five seasons at Elland Road. With Peter Haddock still injured, Chris Kamara, who last Saturday made the first first division appearance of his career at the age of 32, retains his place in the home defence.

Potent partnership, page 43

Bicknell makes Australian batsmen struggle



mance, in which the new-comer, Martin Bicknell, played a leading role, just failed to save England from defeat in their limited-overs, day-night game in Perth yes-terday against a powerful West Australian Invitation XI.

Although England's total of 180 was always likely to prove inadequate the bowlers made the home side work hard for victory, which came with three wickets in hand and only nine balls of the 50 overs to

England, who were put in, batted disappointingly on a pitch offering pace and bounce, but thanks to Bicknell, who struck three times in the space of 15 balls early on, splendidly supported by Fraser, Small and Lewis, they went close to achieving what would have been a remarkable success.

It needed an innings of high from Darren Lehmann, aged 57, took 10 for 69 in Australia's most exciting another match.

Collier, a leg spinner who from 69 deliveries with the help of seven fours, to wrest the initiative back from the England bowlefs.

When he was seventh out, treading on his stumps attempting to pull a ball from

who owed his selection for the tour partly to his ability to swing the ball, proved a handful for batsmen of the calibre of Marsh, Moody, Jones and Mark Waugh. Marsh was the first to fall to him, caught at second slip, and McPhee went the same

dropped before he had scored, from a difficult chance to Stewart at wide mid-off.

England lost their first four wickets for 57 and had Lamb not been missed behind the wicket by Veletta before he had scored even the modest recovery which resulted might have been beyond them. Lamb was never completely

ling awards yesterday to two venerable club cricketers (Ivo Tennant writes). Jack Collier, who is 61, was the oldest player to take more than seven wickets in an innings last class under the floodlights season, and Terry Carpenter.

> plays for Bridgend Town, took eight for 37 against New-Bourton. He and Carpenter. who plays for Old Dunston-

way. Bicknell completed a settled but contributed a typi-purple patch by sending back cally defiant 50, nudging Eng-Moody for two, with the help land towards respectability

DON Wilson, who retires as ians, received Whyte and the head coach of MCC next Mackay/Cricket World month, presented special bow-awards from Wilson. Carpenter's figures of 24-5-.

69-10 were in a league match against Linden Park. All his victims were caught during an unchanged spell, none more than 20 yards from the bat. Steve Preston, of Mark-

fields, won an award for taking seven wickets in just 24 balls. His figures of 4.3-4-1-8 helped bowl out Hugglescote for three bridge, eight for 55 when runs. Wilson also presented an playing Lianarth and seven for award to Tony Corkindale, of 51 against Clifton Flax Trysull and Selsdon, who took seven or more wickets on five

Fraser, the target was down to of a brilliant diving catch from with the help of the reliable introduction for the playe 25 in five overs and MacLeay Robin Smith at backward Russell (31), who saw 70 many of whom found and Mack proved equal to this point. He also had Jones added for the fifth wicket, and strange under the lights." Lewis, who made 26.

Almost inevitably, it was Alderman who began En-gland's troubles, having Larkins caught at second slip for nine. Although Gooch needing some luck, played through Alderman's opening spell he was caught by him at slip for 29 when MacLeay

The pick of the Australian bowlers was Reid, who fin-ished with the fine figures ofone for 15 from ten overs. The the pick of the home attack in the Test series against Mike Gatting's team four years ago. Now, having recovered from four serious back operations, he will be challenging hard to regain his place this winter.

"It was a worthwhile exescise and the only thing that disappointed was coming secthe England manager, match. "I knew it would be hard once we were short of . nard. Once we wate short of Total (7 wids, 48.3 orans) ______ T m Alderman and B A Reid did not be learnt something from the FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-31, 3-34, 4-65, 5-122, 6-130, 7-156.

"It's not easy coping with the extra bounce when you first start but this was a good cellent. Bicknell did really well. He's got a lot to learn but

Foreman hopes to tackle Holyfield

By Srikumar Sen. boxing correspondent

GEORGE Foreman, aged 43, champion. "Nothing has been is to challenge Evander Holy-decided. They are still talkfield, the new undisputed ing." Irving Rudd, Top world heavyweight champion. Rank's director of publicity. The two could share a purse of said. \$20 million, according to Dan The bout has been given Duva. Holyfield's promoter.

lantic City. Inc. who is looking after the round at the London Arena former world heavyweight last month, will return to champion's interests, told Docklands on December 5 to USA Today that he believed warm up for the title bout. No the bout could be held at opponent has yet been se-Caesars Palace on April 19. Caesars is believed to have be the main supporting bout offered a site fee of \$10-12 to the world featherweight

It is reported that Foreman could receive as much as \$12.7 million, but Arum's office in British champion, from St New York said it seemed Albans. unlikely that the challenger would receive more than the

clearance by two of the world's No date or venue has been three boxing authorities, the fixed. Duva is talking to World Boxing Association Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and the International Boxing and Donald Trump in At- Federation. Foreman, who nnic City.

Stopped Terry Anderson, of Bob Arum, of Top Rank the United States, in one lected. Foreman's contest will championship, between Mor-cos Villasana, of Mexico, the holder, and Sean Murphy, the

Lewis profits, page 40 | case," he said.

Becker in threat to call strike

FRANKFURT (AP) - Boris Becker, in an interview published yesterday, threatened to call a players' strike at the United States Open next year to stop what he called the "dictatorship of television" in tennis. "I find it incredible that at Flushing Meadow we can have only one night of rest between a hard semi-final on Saturday and a hard final on Sunday," Becker told the German magazine, Stern.

"This [schedule] is dictated by American television, which naturally hopes to achieve the highest possible ratings. I am against this television dictatorship in tennis." Becker said he had already

complained to officials of the US network, CBS. If things do not change next year, the four semi-finalists should refuse to play their matches. "I would take part in a strike in any

Europe and one of the fastestmoving attackers in the world.

slight hope that the home country might be able to match the finest team in Europe. Indeed the result suggested

that the balance of power between the two oldest rivals in badminton remains as tilted towards Scandinavia as it has been at any time during the past five years. But Hall's 7-15; 18-15; 15-8 loss to Poul-Erik Hoyer, probably the best fillip Eng men's singles player on the needs

Hall searching for signs of revival

DARREN Hall believes that Continent, held promise of sometime this week he can better things recapture the quicksilver bril-He lost partly because one liance that once made him the of his old weaknesses, variable badminton champion of concentration, manifested it

self when he was within two points of victory at 13-5 in the. The England No. 1's perforsecond game. However he could offer some excuse with mance in the first of the fourmatch series against Denmark his lack of recent match at Preston on Monday added practice. to this belief, even if a 4-0 Hall should have won this defeat also diminished any

contest, even if the colourful stroke-making of Hoyer had been dulled by his efforts in beating on successive days last week, the England No. 1. the world champion, Yang Yang, and the former world No. I, Morten Frost, to earn the Danish Open title.

This was the finest performance of his life. A win for Hall over the man of the moment would be exactly the fillip English badminton

Munro seriously hurt after fall at Redcar

By RICHARD EVANS

racing jockeys, was undergoing x-ray tests last night after a fall at Redcar. He was admitted to Middlesbrough General Hospital in a semiconscious state with "suspected serious head injuries" after falling off Mystic Crystal shortly after the start of the 16runner Daily Telegraph

Racecall Nursery. Munro regained consciousness by the time he reached hospital and was able to talk to medical staff, "He is in a comfortable condition," a spokesman said. "He has been admitted for observation at least overnight and has had

The fall has probably ended Fanshawe's triumph, page 40 own tables, principally in Shanghai.

ALAN Munro, one of Brit- Munro's chances of achieving ain's most promising Flat 100 winners this season. After starting the Flat campaign as a 3lb claimer, he has developed into one of the most talented riders and, with his low. crouching style, had won 95 races before this incident.

The Redcar stewards concluded that the fall was accidental, with Mystic Crystal losing his footing on rising ground. Munro was trampled over by Swift Sword, ridden by John Lowe.

The race was surrounded in controversy, the jockeys of the first three horses home all being suspended for excessive use of the whip.

Great Chinese proletarian snooker revolution

Guanjzhou

THE Asian Open, the first worldranking snooker tournament to be held in China, began here on Monday but the opening exchange came at the welcoming banquet the previous evening when a repre-sentative of British American Tobacco (BAT), the sponsor, presented Lei Pao, the general secretary of the Chinese Billiards and Snooker Association, with a cheque for \$20,000 (about £10,250).

The grant should not be looked at over-cynically. China represents a huge, developing market for to-bacco companies but the wish of BAT (whose 555 brand is sponsoring the tournament) is that the money will be properly spent on the development of snooker here. The wish will be granted, accord-

ng to Lei Pao. Snooker is advancing

rapidly in China. It is making its

STEVE ACTESON on how the Red Guard of the green baize are showing their nation the way to pot black

Guanjzhou alone has 14 clubs of varying quality, boasting a total of about 300 tables, the best of which are imported from Britain via Hong

It is the human element that BAT's grant will benefit. Thailand and Hong Kong, where snooker is firmly established, have produced potentially successful professionals in James Wattana and Franky Chan, who lost 5-1 to Tony Chappel, of Wales, in the fifth round. But Chan has also reached the last 16 of the Dubai Classic.

He is a first-season professional, Hong Kong's first on the circuit and, having won, four ranking

points, has upwardly revised his first-year ambition from reaching the top 64 to climbing into the top 32. The Chinese are excited about him, for his family's roots lie in Guanizhou. If they cannot claim him as their own, they hope toproduce others like him.

Lei Pao, who could not say how: many players China had, said: "We have no professionals, so there is no prize-money. But the grant will be used to stage amateur events all over the country and also to help in the coaching of young players. The Chinese youth realise snooker is not an energetic game but it is considered a dignified one to play. Five years ago, only billiards was available in hotels but now snooker is everywhere."

The former prime minister, Deng-Xiaoping, is a devotee of billiards, which he learnt while in exile in Paris, and although after the revolu-

tion the Chinese due up the golf and other guests, although tickets courses as being too reminiscent of are being issued to stall at the wealthy colonialists, they left intact players base, the China Hotel. The the elegant billiards rooms of hotels in such places as Shanghai.

Snooker has been played here outside on concrete tables or even kneeling down, the table chalked out on the pavement and metal balls struck into holes dug in the ground.

Guanzibou, however, is a prosperous commercial city and the clubs are beginning to reflect it. The nearest, built a year ago, and curiously named Guanjzhou Billiards Town, has 22 tables, VIP rooms and a top-quality British match table. But with average charges of £3.50 an hour, it is out of the reach of the proletariat.

The Asian Open is being staged at the studios of Guang Dong television and, with a capacity of only staff peep with amazement round the practice room door at the world champion, Stephen Hendry, and his

colleagues.

The interests of the Chinese public will be served by television. Thirteen hours will be broadcast, including live coverage of the final, to an audience estimated at 100 million-plus. But this is no novelty, for Chinese television regularly shows home tournaments and professional events bought from the

.. The Chinese will be disappointed on one score. Steve Davis failed to qualify for the final stages. Davis who, with Dennis Taylor, played the first professional exhibition in vision and, with a capacity of only Guanizhou in 1985, is still regarded 300, the audience is limited to VIPs as No. 1.

المعلد المعة المذحل